'Giant international effort' needed

Thatcher sets tough global warming target

By MICHAEL McCarthy, environment correspondent

MRS Margaret Thatcher crying out for water", Mrs outside the range where we yesterday called for a Thatcher endorsed the report know about the ability of giant international effort" to save the Earth from the consequences of global warming, and combon dioxide.

The Prime Minister pledged to stabilize UK emissions at the present levels by the year 2005, provided other nations did their share. She announced her target as the world's leading meteorologists reported unanimously that levels by the year 2005 as part industrial gases are on the of a wide international effort, point of heating the at- with a fair distribution of the mosphere more than ever

and croplands dying, islands are ready to take their full disappearing as sea levels rise, "great migrations" of environ-mental refugees and "people ring to the United States, "great migrations" of environ-

REVIEW

Beauty beside the fast lane

Wild flowers are flourishing iп some unlikely places along our motorways and main roads. Francesca Greenoak reports on this year's colourful display and on plans for more planting:

A beer at the Pennines' end



Alfred Wainwright is a man who keeps his word. even at a price. Twenty years ago he offered walkers along the Pennine Way a free beer at their journey's end. To date

his bar bill stands at £10,000. Ronald Faux reports: Page 35

The actress and the behaviourist

Desmond Morris remembers when as a teenager he rowed his girlfriend to an island lake. He wanted to show her his fish, he tells Ray Connolly. She wanted to teach him to jitterbug. They both Diana Dors: Page 33

Open degrees

Degrees awarded by the Open University in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are published on Monday. Degrees for England appear today: Page 55

SPORT

New star of the circuit

Jean Alesi, the dashing newcomer to grand prix racing is third placed on the grid for tomorrow's Monaco Grand Prix. Race preview: Page 50

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of the science working group of the UN's inter-governmen-

tal panel on climate change. Opening the centre for cli-mate prediction and research mitted Britain to curbing at the Meteorological Office its own emissions of car-Berkshire, she said: "If the panel's predictions are broadly right, the world could become houer than at any time in the last 100,000

Britain was prepared to set itself the "very demanding target" of stabilizing total UK emissions of CO2 at present burden". It would tackle its 3 in the history of the planet. per cent share of world CO2 Painting a picture of forests emissions "provided others share". There was speculation which has shown reluctance to act over global warming.

Mrs Thatcher said details of how the target was to be achieved would be spelt out in the environment White Paper to be published in the autumn, but she said it would mean significant adjustments to our economies - more efficient power stations, cars which use less fuel, better insulated houses and better management of energy in

The British target was immediately condemned as inadequate by environmental pressure groups. It falls far short of the 60 per cent immediate cut in CO2 emis-sions the scientists salu was necessary to stabilize green-

house gases at present levels. The chairman of the working group, Dr John Houghton, Meteorological Office, said at the launch of the report yesterday that if Mrs Thatcher's stabilization programme were repeated worldwide, it would not stop the rise in tem-peratures, although it would slow down the rate of increase. "It buys us time," he said, adding that he did think the announcement was a "signifi-

Dr Houghton, whose report predicts that global mean temperatures will have risen by a full degree by 2025 if no action is taken, and by three degrees by the end of the next century. Such increases were "outside the range of historic or prehistoric experience". "If we continue to the middle of the next century, the actual years before Mrs Thatcher's average temperature of the globe will be greater than any temperature the Earth has experienced in the past 100,000 years. We are getting

cant effort".

ecosystems or ven human beings to adapt."

The Prime Minister said a one degree rise in temperature would lead forests to move 100 kilometres farther north, and some ordinary farming crops might move as much as 200 to 300 kilometres.

Speaking of a conversation she had with the president of the Maldive Islands in the Indian Ocean, Mrs Thatcher said: "None of his country is more than six feet above sea level and a significant overall rise in the sea level could be one less member of the Commonwealth.

Other low lying countries like Bangladesh would be badly affected, and there would surely be a great migration of population away from areas of the world liable to flooding, and from areas of declining rainfall and therefore of spreading desert. Those people will be crying out not for oil wells but for water."

The threats to the atmosphere from industrial gas emissions would be compounded, Mrs Thatcher said, with the rapid increase now expected in the world's population. "When I was born, the world's population was some 2 billion people. My grandson is going to grow up in a world of more than 6 billion people, and the predictions are that we shall have 10 billion people by the middle of the next century. Problems are bound to arise as a result of going from 2 billion to 10 The world's never known

anything like it." The Prime Minister's speech was last night sharply criticized by Mr Neil Kimock, who said her stance would not solve the problem. The Labour leader doubted her commitment to invest enough money and resources. "If we don't make the investment now then the failure will cost us the Earth," he said. Money allocated in the right places with the right scientific processes and research will

provide the answers." Mr Ian Flindell, the Green party's spokesman on energy, said: "We are disappointed that she has not met even the United Nations target of a 60 per cent reduction in emissions, which they say is needed now. We will still be behind our European partners which are setting targets to be

Global warming study, page 4 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

Police dig up site in hunt for lost boys

By DAVID YOUNG

boys may have been killed and their murders filmed are being investigated by detectives in

Police, who have been digging on a site next to a synagogue, said that one boy may be aged just eight and that the final figure for the number murdered may rise.

The search has now been postponed until after the Jewish Sabbath but police have five years ago. said that they are acting on information from two sepa-

CLAIMS that at least four rate sources. A man was brought to the site from prison earlier this week. He had indicated an area where one body may be buried. Other possible burial sites have also been identified.

> The boys involved have been missing for years and police said they believed the body they were looking for was of a youth under 16 who may have been killed four or

> > Details, page 3



Backroom election role-for Young

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LORD Young of Graffham will return to Conservative Central Office for a backroom role in the next election campaign, it was disclosed yesterday after his replace ment as deputy chairman by Mr David Trippier, the Min-ister of State for the Environment and Countryside. Mr Trippier's appointment

coinciding with the Prime Minister's commitment to stabilize carbon dioxide emissions, was widely seen as further step in the "greening" of the Tory party. He agreed i could be seen as part of this process and emphasized the party's determination to take the high ground on the issue. But attention also focused

on the apparent departure from front-line politics of Lord Young, once one of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's closest Cabinet confidants. His resignation as deputy chairman came only two days after his conduct as a former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry was criticized by an all-party committee of MPs in a damning report on the House of Fraser affair.

Lord Young said that his decision to stand down was not connected with either the Harrods takeover or with his role in the takeover by British Aerospace of Rover. He said: "I am not a politician. I am a businessman. When I left the Cabinet it was to go back to business . . . When the election comes I shall give what help I

Mr Tripper, aged 44, said he was "shocked" by his promotion, of which he had no inkling until Wednesday. He saw his role as campaigning.

Young bows out, page 4

Yeltsin poised for direct challenge to Gorbachov

By MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF arous are must and of Mr Gorosenov person-

the Urals, was last night on the verge of being elected presi-incomprehension from the candidates to withdraw from dent of the Russian Federa- congress hall. tion and mounting a direct achov's power as Soviet leader. Well-wishers were already congratulating Mr Yeltsin with flowers and handshakes outside the Kremlin after his closest rival for the presidency, Mr Aleksandr Vlasov, unexpectedly withdrew his

candidacy. Mr Viasov, currently Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, was regarded as the favoured candidate of the Communist Party hierarchy

was greeted with a rumble of "Thank you for nominating

Mr Vlasov said. "I have always been a fighter and will remain one, but the circummade, and I am withdrawing my candidacy after con-sultation." He did not elaborate on what he meant by consultation, although there was speculation that the party leadership or even Mr Gorbachov himself had recognized the dwindling support for Mr Vlasov after what was gen-

establishment politician from ally. His terse announcement prime ministerial report. Mr Vlasov was one of five

> the contest yesterday morning, leaving a choice of three from which to pick. Mr Yeltsin's chief opponent is Mr Ivan Polozkov, the head of the party in Krasnodar.

After presenting his programme yesterday, he was questioned about his reputation for having closed 300 cooperative businesses in his region in one day. After Continued on page 16, col 1

> Call for calm, page 9 Princess upstaged, page 9

Air and ferry strikes threaten holidays

By TOM GILES

BANK holiday flights faced disruption yesterday after about 7,000 British Airways maintenance staff went on indefinite, unofficial strike to protest against new shift

BA said the action would not affect long-haul or domes-tic flights because 300 trained management engineers had been called in. A spokesman said: "We are confident we can continue to operate and service flights indefinitely. There is absolutely no threat

to safety." Elsewhere, travellers face the threat of delays by land, sea and air as the weekend gets under way — in seemingly time-honoured fashion — with strikes and forecasts of broken sunshine. French air traffic controllers and sea ferry engineers are preparing to disrupt services, and the AA was already reporting heavy traffic on many holiday routes last

French mechanics em-ployed by Sealink's Dieppe ferries are expected to stage a wildcat strike today. Indus-trial action they took on Thursday led to cancellations and delays in services from Newhaven to Dieppe. Hundreds of passengers were taken

by bus to ferries at other ports. In a separate development, Sealink said its passenger capacity at Dover had been reduced by 40 per cent after a new ferry failed to be delivered in time for the weekend. With only three vessels running, the rescheduling of services yesterday left motorists and coach passengers stranded for up to six hours.

A spokesman said: "If passengers do not already have a booking it is best not to come." They were advised to telephone 0304 240028 for information on Dover ser-Newhaven before leaving home. Other ferry companies also reported heavy bookings and motorists were warned to expect long delays at ports.

The Civil Aviation Au controllers in Nice would strike for three days from today and that staff in Paris planned a 24-hour stoppage on Monday. In Italy, the transport ministry issued an order to prevent a strike by air traffic controllers at Leonardo da Vinci airport, Rome.

Freedom to roam, page 10 Weather forecasts, page 16 Northern boom, page 16 Devon beach clean-up, page 57

England win Texaco **Trophy**

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

AN UNBEATEN century by the captain, Graham Gooch, helped England win the second Texaco Trophy cricket match against New Zealand at the Oval yesterday, and with it the series by virtue of a superior scoring rate over the two matches.

More worrying for the tour-ing team were injuries sus-tained by two of their players, who are both thought unlikely to have recovered in time for the first Test match, which starts at Trent Bridge, Not-tingham, on June 7.

Richard Hadlee, their world class ali-rounder, broke a bone in his right hand, and Ken Rutherford was detained overnight in hospital after being hit above the eye while batting.

Match report, page 47

The HEIGHTS of emolion experienced on finding a BOTTLE of HINE COGNAC... can only be MATCHED by the AGONY of immediately Losing IT. ()n taking charge of

a valued object even the calmest among us can be affected by an attack of nerves.

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its divine bouquet.



Only then will a calm descend that will permit you to carry your precious cargo safely home.



Royal tourists silenced Soviet guns

By GABRIEL RONAY

THE Prince and Princess of Wales unwittingly silenced Soviet guns which had been blazing away for weeks when they visited a national park in eastern Hungary earlier this month.

They saw the sights and went for a buggy ride on the Bugac plains of Kiskunsag National Park, unaware that only a couple of miles away Soviet troops were secretly dumping lorry-loads of ammunition, believed to be unstable and a threat to unwary visitors. A few days earlier, some soldiers had been firing off their unwanted ammunition.

Soviet forces withdrawing from two big bases in the park - at Bugac and Orgovany - apparently decided 10 dispose of their ammunition reserves locally. Park wardens have seen lorries loaded with ammunition, ranging from heavy machine-gun rounds to anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells and rockets, being dumped on the plains, which are a protected region. The civil authorities have not been notified.

Mr Andras Ivanyosi Szabo, the deputy director of Kiskunsag National Park, said that last week a platoon of Soviet soldiers drove lorries close to the hamlet of Bocsa and started unloading ammunition boxes. When their officer noticed that a park warden was filming them with a video camera, he ordered his soldiers to reload the ammunition, and drove away. Within an hour the lorries returned and began unloading once again. The warden dared not challenge

Some units on the Soviet bases find these furtive dumping sorties not to their liking, preferring to use up their ammunition. Mr Ivanyosi Szabo told the newspaper Magyar Nemzet that triggerhappy soldiers had been blazing away for weeks with rifles, sub-machine guns and heavier guns.

Although the Soviet forces at the bases were not notified officially of the British royal trip to the national park, not a single rifle shot was heard in the day preceding and following the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. But within a day or two the shooting resumed, local

Park officials fear a growing danger of

fire. In the past 15 years there have been 52 big fires started by Soviet troops. which destroyed 3,500 acres of precious forest in the plains of the national park. No compensation was ever paid. Had the Prince of Wales known about the ammunition dumping, and work

going on to demolish the Soviet bases, he might have joined an ecological "doom watch" at Bugae instead of attending horse shows and visiting herds of hardy

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هكذا من الأصل

Police dig for bodies of four young boys

weeks."

searching for the body of one

youth as the result of informa-

months ago and in the last two

Mr Easy, who is also in-volved in child protection

teams and a drugs squad, refused to comment on how

they came by the information. "There is nobody in custody

in connection with this and I

cannot comment if anyone in

custody is associated with the

The police added that the

search was more complex because the person they were

looking for had not been officially reported as missing.

A spokesman said: "We are

looking for missing people

missing. There may be four

the investigation had anything

Swift for which four men, part

Officers started digging on

will probably be abandoned

vestigation will continue.

The police said. All we-

The police have denied that

information we were given."

DETECTIVES in East Lon- information on other graves that at least four young boys for the body of at least one may have been killed and buried on waste ground by a group of sex offenders who filmed the murder.

Police bourses

Police have revealed that David Easy said: "We are one of the boys may be as young as eight and that the final figure for the number murdered may rise. The boys involved have been missing

Detective Chief Superintendent Roger Stoodley, who is in charge of the inquiry said: "We have been acting on information received. The original suggestion was that it was to do with paedophiles."

Detectives digging for the body of one of the youths in a car park beside a synagogue in East London for the past two days have postponed the search until after the Jewish

The site being searched by police, who are using a mechanical digger and have who haven't been reported had three dogs assisting them, has been used as a car park for the past two years. They have emphasized that the synagogue has no connection with the investigation. to do with the murder of Jason

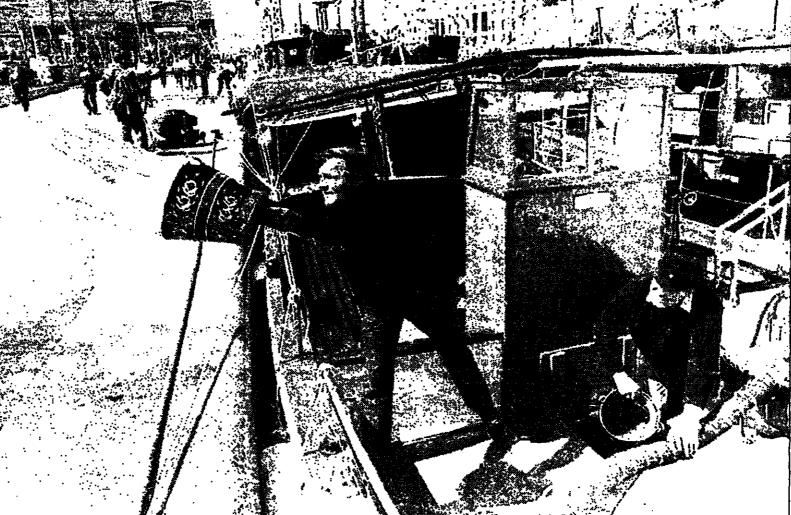
Police have confirmed that of a child sex ring, are serving hey were led to the spot by an sentences of between 13 and they were led to the spot by an informant. It is understood 19 years. that he was brought from prison on Wednesday and the site beside the synagogne indicated an area on the site at Clapton Common two days where a body has been buried. ago. A Scotland Yard spokes-The officers say they have man said the search involving received information about about 20 officers follows a other possible burial sites.

Detective Chief Supt Roger Stoodley said yesterday that the search was the result of specific information and an are now down to a depth of on-site visit by an informer. four to five feet. The search "We have a person who has indicated there is a body here. He visited the site and in- below the surface is en-

icated an area." countered but 'police have They believed the body they etaphasized that their indicated an area.' were looking for was of a vouth under 16 who may have been killed as long as four to know at this stage is that there; five years ago. He said: "We are people who have been have information that the ingrelered. There is a possibility using the commencent; body was put here four to five thy that some may have being indicates a one time to years ago long before it was a homeless, or some rent boys? synagogue. The ground was business not some completely overgrown making. The search is expected to it an ideal site to bury resume on Tuesday when

The police said that the mounds of earth due up. The earth for missing teenagers identity of the body is still search for missing teenagers

Little ships brave a choppy Channel



Trip over troubled waters: Mike Turk (right) and Brian Ridge bailing out the Jeff after a choppy crossing from Dover to Dunkirk yesterday

book got a little damp on over 80. They had shown him Thursday. It was something of the boat on which he had been a miracle that he was able to evacuated. produce a collection of de-tailed drawings on board the Jeff as for more than 12 hours she pitched through ine ount of the bullets and shells, choppy seas of the Channel he replied "We just crouched between Dover and Bunkirk and kept our heads down."

(John Young writes)

The Jeff was never meant to: La go to sea. She is an open; flat- infeboat Dowager, Thursday's bottomed boat without so crossing was slightly less unlong inquiry into missing much as a stove or a lavatory, comfortable. One of seven Officers had stripped the hard core of the surface and and from her home at Kings- ... lifeboats taking part in the ton-upon-Thames she takes trippers up and down the first of the Watson design and river. However, she was called was launched in 1932 by the to sea 50 years ago when, in future King George VI. when the clay strata at 6ft what is regarded as a miracle, the Channel remained in a flat at Shoreham, Sussex, before at Maldon in Essex and is calm for 11 days to allow the Mr Lawrence bought her in evacuation of 340,000 people 1973. She is now based at

Turk, her skipper, said. One of his shipmates, Mr engine failure likely to have operannably with some sailing.

David Burrage, said that after been caused by dirty fuel lines knowledge, had managed to three weeks research, they After years of cruising on loat fire and sail her back to research found. Mr George the placed waters of rivers and Busin. officers will sift through the

MR JOHN Castle's sketch Cole, a Dinking veteran flow estuaries, and in some cases virtually complete inactivity, deposits would have accrued at the bottom of tanks and He thought he recognized it

but was not sure. Why was that, he was asked. "On acc-Thursday, he said. A few boats positively revhe replied. "We just crouched elled in the conditions, notably the three Thames harges, which could easily have out-empted the rest of the fleet For Mr and Mrs Tom had they not undertaken to act

as rearmiard. A notice attached to one of crossing, the Dowager was the them, Pudge, announced yesterday that she had taken 200 French soldiers off the Dun-kirk beaches during the evacuation. She is now based For 40 years she was based:

owned by the Thomes Barge Sailing Club. from the Normandy beaches. Canvey Island and makes Thursday was a bit differ- regular trips to France.

Mr Lawrence logged 25

tenday that at least 30 Thames barges, had taken part in the evacuation. Several of them. had been abandoned on the beaches bin pac of hoss Faa winch was also in Indich yesterday, had been complain incidents of trouble, mostly deered by troops who,

Judge's blunder frees care officer were churned up by the vi-olent motion of the sea on

> A CHILD care officer jailed and Mr Justice Evans, said: for seven years for allegedly raping a grid aged 16 in council conclusion that this convic-care was freed by the Court of tion should not be allowed to Appeal yesterday because of a stand and must be quashed."

John Hall, aged 39, a former docker, walked free when the the court quashed his conviction at the Central Criminal Court because of misdirections by the trial judge, Sir Jämes Miskin, QC, Recorder of London. He was found

department. There was uproar qualifications to be left in. charge of adolescents. The council admitted it had not checked his background.

jailed for rape

"We have been driven to the conclusion that this convic-

Mr Half, married with three children, of Borshall House, south-east London, claimed Sir James in his summing up had not put his defence "adequately and fairly" to the jury. He also claimed that constan references to the distress of the guity last July of raping the girl "seriously damaged, if it girl in the office of a hostel for did not completely underadolescents in care run by mine, the credibility of his Southwark social services account of what happened.

course with her boy friend in her room. They went out to get food and drink and went back to the office where she Lord Justice Weill, sitting girl claimed she was raped and fled to her grandfather's home when Mr. Hall west to answer the telephone.

Lord Justice Neill said the Lord Justice Neill said the because, at that time, the IRA consented to intercourse. The

Lord Justice Neill said the prosecution claimed the some ming up was impeccable. But they were "troubled" by the complaints and having looked at all the criticisms they felt to the pury on the basis limit there are no completization. there was no corroboration. But the judge's directions on corroboration were "less than

They unanimously quashed the conviction.

Maguire inquiry scientist protests

THE former head of a forensic laboratory that provided the main evidence that led to the imprisonment of Mrs Annie Maguire and six others for running an IRA bomb factory, yesterday broke down under cross examination at the inquiry into their cases.

Mr Douglas Higgs, who was the chief scientific officer at the Royal Armament Re-search and Development Establishment at south London, in 1974 when swabs taken from the Maguires and their house were submitted for examination, was in the witness box for the third day in a row.

Under pressure from Mr Anthony Arlidge QC, counsel for the Maguires, who was suggesting that Mr Higgs had failed to disclose factors to the trial in 1976 that could have cast doubt on the testing undertaken at the laboratory, the retired scientist said, "I am getting a bit agitated."

"I volunteered to come here," he said. "I volunteered documents that are being used against me. I am getting to the stage where I want to leave. I know that I cannot be compelled to give evidence, but that is the way I feel at the

Sir John May, the former Court of Appeal Judge who is heading the inquiry, inter-vened and said: "I am sorry about that. I am sure you want to give me all the help you can." Sir John said he appreciated it was difficult to remember events that took place 16 years ago.

Mr Higgs replied: "If he (Mr Arlidge) is getting to the stage where he wants to discredit me, can't he do it quickly?" Mrs Maguire, now aged 54. her sons Patrick, aged 29, and Vincent, aged 31, her brother Wr. Stan Smith, aged 52, her nisband Patrick, aged 57, his bröther-in-law Guiseppe Conlon, who died in prison aged 52, and Mr Patrick O'Neill, aged 49, a family friend, were failed for hetween five and 14 years after being found guilty of handling nitro-glycerine, an explosive compound widely

used by the IRA in the 1970s. The thin layer chromatog-We stall had elainted the girly raphy test (TLC) was said at nitro-glyceting as fingerprints in identifying a suspect. However, at the inquiry hearing, Mr Higgs admitted that ing results that could be

He said he had not thought if was relevant at the trial because, at that time, the IRA issel commercial explosives containing nitro-glycerine while PETN was a high grade mattary explosive.

Mit Arlidge said, however, nar three weeks after the Maguires were arrested PETN was found in the fuse of an unexploded bomb at Alder-shot which was then examined

by Mr Higg's laboratory.
The hearing resumes on Tuesday.

beating

TWO former policemen who claimed they were falsely implicated by their colleagues of involvement in an unprovok-ed attack on five boys had their appeals against convic-tion rejected yesterday.

Nicholas John Wise and Edward Napier Main, both aged 29, were each jailed for four years at the Central Criminal Court in 1987 for conspiring to pervert the course of justice by covering up the attack, and for causing bodily harm. Yesterday, the two men claimed they had left the police vehicle involved before the attack on the boys in Holloway, north London, in August 1983.

Lord Justice Russell, sitting with Mr Justice Turner and Mr Justice Fennell, said: "We are abundantly satisfied that they were guilty of the offences charged and that their convictions are safe and satisfactory."

Lord Justice Russell had described the attack on the described the attack on the boys, aged between 13 and 16, as thoroughly disgraceful. After leaving a fair at Highbury Fields, they were kicked and beaten with truncheons by officers from the carrier "November 33".

There had been a morass of lies after the boys complained and the officers in the carrier, a sergeant and seven con-stables, denied all knowledge of the attack. It was only after a press campaign that three of the crew came forward to implicate their colleagues and gain immunity from prosecu-

tion for themselves. The former wife of one of those three had since come forward to say that he had told her privately: "Eddie and Ernie (Wise) left the carrier to get food." Another policeman had also come forward to say that the sergeant in the vehicle, Colin Edwards, had told him Wise and Main had not

"The unanimity of that evi-Justice Russell said.

Parameter and the second of th

for Description the group that broke away fire Land Chancellos, said from the Free Presbyterians as viscential that he had not a result of the issue joined any other caust's spector of Speaking after a public meeting organized by a Presbyterian Church of Scotland fringe Church of Scotland fringe

land a year ago after refusing to repent for attending two Roman Catholic Requiem

Since his estrangement with the Free Presbyterians, Lord MacKay said he had contin-ued to worship in different places according to the circumstances. He has, for example, worshipped at the Edinburgh church of the Associated Presbyterian Churches,



Lord Mackay: Has not joined any new church

group, Lord MacKay said: "It was a new experience which has left me rather sad." The Lord Chancellor was excommunicated by the Free Presbyterians for as long as he held the view that his attendance at the funeral for Lord Russell of Killowen was

Lord MacKay was invited to speak on the subject of Christian Faith and Political Decisions at a public meeting organized by the 1988 Forum at an Edinburgh church. He said the church did have a role to play in helping to govern the country. "I think the object of the church should be to present Christian teaching to the Government."

• A husband and wife are to share the post of minister at Falkirk old and St Modan's Church, Falkirk, the first couple to do so in Scotland. Mr Graham Blount and his wife, Sheila, are to be inducted on June 22 and will share all the ministerial duties.

Breakaways escape, page 6

By MICHAEL DYNES
TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE European Commission is prepared to help to fund construction of the Channel tunnel high-speed rail link, Mr Karel Van Miert, the European Commissioner for Tran-sport, said yesterday. There was no reason why it should not step in to help finance a project that was "absolutely essential" for the future of rail transport in Britain and Europe, he said.

His statement followed the postponement of the longawaited government decision on whether to back the London to Folkestone link until after the Whit recess. The European Rail Link consortium, made up of British Rail, Trafalgar House and BICC, which is bidding for the project, is thought to be seeking a £400 million injection of government funds.

Mr Van Miert is expected to give a clearer indication of how much money Brussels would be able to offer Britain after the next meeting of EC transport ministers in Luxembourg on June 17. However, some commission officials have indicated the maximum that could be expected is about

Jailed PCs | Mackay on role lose appeal of the church over boys' | BY KERNYGEL | STREET OF THE PARTY OF THE P

A GROUP of conservation pany, Cita Gerry, they have minded Suffolk farmers yes launched their second furterday gave Mr John ther proof according to Mr Gummer, the Minister of Gummer, that Bittags of Agriculture, the first good "leading the rest of Europe in Agriculture, the first good "leading the rest of Europe in news he has had for some time the renaissance of farming and a welcome, if brief, respite from "mad cow" disease.

Mrs Elizabeth Wood, the

club's historian, said yes-

At Westhorpe, near facts of the survey is that the Stowmarket, in the heart of the Suffolk countryside, Mr Gummer was on hand to smaller than the vast "prailaunch a report on the impressive work done by 121 farmers in the region to maintain and restore traditional features of

Back in London, his ministry was announcing that tests were being carried out on a second cat from Bristol suspected of dying from a ner-vous illness similar to "mad cow" disease, though it was also disclosed that tests on a cat from Derby were negative. Mr Gummer was visiting a

not entirely inhabited by ruthless "barley barons". The farmers decided on their initiative in 1984 after what they considered was unfair criticism in the press. Their first survey of the area was published in January,

1985. Now, with sponsoship from the agrochemical com-

50-square mile area that is

living proof that East Anglia is

One of the most striking

little over 20 acres, much smaller than the vast "prairies" now widely regarded as typical of this part of England.

Over the past five years, 9.5 miles of hedgerows have been planted along with 63,718 new trees, most of them local hardwoods, despite the loss of more than 4,500 trees in the hurricane of October, 1987, which set back new planting by a year.

Conservation can take less obvious forms. "Time was when production was king and you cropped every last inch of your land", Mr John Cousins, vice-chairman of the Suffolk branch of the Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group,

"Now we are realizing that you can do a lot for wildlife habitat just by leaving head-lands and field corners untilled and uncropped margins round the edges of fields.

Last time the soldiers of Dunkirk appealed for help people risked being shot, torpedoed and bombed.

A small donation now won't kill you.

Help The Royal British Legion build a home to care for veterans of Dunkirk. Please send your donations to: The Dunkirk Memorial Appeal, Effingham, Surrey KT24 5JP, or call in at any branch of the Halifax Building Society.



DUNKIRK

1940~1990

Princess faces action over shooting mongrel said to belong to Irene Whiteford to his surgery to be put

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE owner of two dogs shot dead by a royal gamekeeper for allegedly savag-ing sheep on the Gatcombe Park estate in Gloucestershire has threatened to sue the Princess Royal.

Anna the alsatian and Fudge the cairn terrier were owned by Lady Edith Foxwell, aged 71, a grand-daughter of Lord Cavan. Police confirmed yesterday that the dogs had been shot on Monday when the Gatcombe gamekeeper discovered them savaging sheep, and found a

lamb severely injured. The dogs were being walked by Mr Peter King while Lady Edith was in been involved.

Lord Justice Russell rejected both witnesses' evidence. A number of others had dence. A number of others had dence and worker with one worker that spoken with one voice: that flocks and could not capture the

Wise and Main were there.

Wise and Main were there.

animals by reasonable means.

From her hospital bed in Swindon dence is compelling," Lord yesterday, Lady Edith, the former wife of the film director Ivan Foxwell. condemned the shooting as barbaric, and said she intended to take legal

"My dogs were lovely. They were calm, placid animals and they would never do a thing to hurt anyone. People should not be allowed to get away with this; it's all wrong."

After the shooting, a member of Lady Edith's staff took the bodies of the dogs to her home at Sherston, Wiltshire, and buried them in the grounds. Yesterday their bodies were exhumed for examination by a veterinary surgeon, while police continued to investigate the incident. • A mongrel dog was put down in

place of a pedigree weimaraner that had been ordered to be destroyed for sheep worrying, Kilmarnock Sheriff Court was told yesterday. Mr Peter Smith, an Airdie vet-

erinary surgeon, said that two days

after the Kilmarnock court had

ordered the dog to be destroyed in

certificate with his business heading stating that he had "put to sleep" a Weimaraner that day was, he said, not A few days later, Mrs Whiteford, a dog breeder of Highford, Dalry, gave the certificate to police checking up on the court order. But the wording aroused their suspicions.

down for sheep worrying. He said a

Mrs Whitefordtold the police she had given the weimaraner to a Dalry man, to take to the vet to be destroyed. Police witnesses said that writing samples showed the forged certificate had been written by the man, who fitted Mr Smith's description of the man who went to his

Charges against Mrs Whiteford of failing to comply with the destruction order and of attempting to pervert the course of justice by rendering a false 1988, a man had taken a black certificate were found not proven.

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CARDS ACCEPTED

Scientists sound alarm on runaway greenhouse effect

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE world's leading meteorologists issued a unanimous warning yesterday that 200 years of industrialization have begun a runaway heating of the earth's

Addressing international policymakers, they emphasized the reality of the greenhouse effect, the retention in the atmosphere of an increasing amount of the earth's radiated heat by industrial gases such as carbon dioxide (CO2) from coal-fired power stations and motor

In language of unaccustomed firmness for scientists speaking of the future, they predicted, on the basis of nine computer models of the global climate, that if the world's economies continued with business as usual, global mean temperatures would rise by about one degree Centigrade by 2025, by three degrees North America and southern Europe.

Such increases would be enormous and would threaten the viability of much of civilization through disrupted weather patterns, continent-wide crop failure and the flooding of low-lying land areas as the warming waters of the sea expanded and caused sea levels to rise.

The group which reported yesterday. members of working group one of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the body set up in 1988 to investigate global warming by the United Nations Environment Programme and the World Meteorological Organization, did not deal with the impacts of the warming. Those will be spelled out by working group two, chaired by the Russians and reporting in Moscow next week, while response strategies will be the subject of the

All three documents will be brought together in the panel's full report in August, on the basis of which the international community will begin to confront the problem of global climate change at the World Climate Conference in Geneva in November.

Yesterday's report by working group one, chaired by Dr John Houghton, chief executive of Britain's Meteorological Office, addressed itself strictly to the scientific assessment of the problem how much temperatures will rise and how quickly - and brought together the pooled knowledge of the world's 300 meteorologists. For all their diversity of nationality and background, it was unanimous. Its co-ordinator Dr Geoffrey Jenkins, another meteorological scientist, arranged its summary to set ont carefully what was certain, what was

and what was the group's consensus judgement, allowing the language to be unusually strong.

They were certain, the scientists said, of the existance of the "natural" greenhouse effect, by which gases in the atmosphere such as water vapour and naturally occurring carbon dioxide have for hundreds of millions of years reflected back some of the earth's escaping heat and kept the world more than 30 degrees Centigrade warmer than it would otherwise be, and so suitable for life. They were also certain, they said, that "emissions resulting from human activities are substantially increasing the atmosphere concentrations of the greenhouse eases: carbon dioxide, methane, the chlorofluorocarbons and nitrous oxide. These increases will enhance the greenhouse effect, resulting on average in

said, that some gases were more effective than others and that carbon dioxide "has been responsible for over half the enhanced greenhouse effect in the past and is likely to remain so in the future", that continued emissions of those gases, as they are long lived, would commit us to increased concentrations "for decades to centuries"; and, in their most significant warning to policy-makers, that to stabilize their concentrations at today's levels would require "immediate reductions in emissions of over 60 per cent".

Basing themselves on current computer model results, they said that they predicted that under the "business-asusual" scenario for world economies, there would be a rate of increase of global mean temperature during the next century of about 0.3 degrees Centigrade per decade (with an uncertainty range of

before the end of the 21st century, and working group three report to be would carry on rising. The scientists said the rises could be higher in areas such as ship in Geneva in a formight.

Calculated with confidence, what was uncertain.

They calculated with confidence, they increase in global mean temperature of about one degree Centigrade above the present value by 2025 and three degrees Centigrade before the end of the next century"; and that temperatures in some regions were predicted to be higher.

In another ominous warning, the scientists said: The complexity of the system means that we cannot rule out surprises." Turning to what is already happening, they said that global mean surface air temperature has increased by 0.3 degrees Centigrade to 0.6 degrees Centigrade over the past hundred years, with the five global-average warmest years being in the 1980s. Over the same period, they said, the global sea level has increased by 10 to 20 centimetres.

Leading article, page 11

Technology available to cut emissions

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

cut Britain's carbon emissions save consumers money. by a fifth over the coming

He has identified six key areas in which consumers can play a role and trim 10 per cent or 16 million tonnes of carbon gas from the 166 million tonnes discharged each year.

Mr Leach believes households will become increasingly dependent on electrical gad-gets and it is practical to presume that half of the 22 million domestic refrigerators could be switched to new ones. which can be up to 25 per cent more efficient. Other energy savings could come from new televison sets and washing machines which are also 25 per cent more efficient than most existing units.

Apart from greater use of insulation and double glazing in industry, offices and homes, Mr Leach believes 100 million light bulbs could be cost-effectively switched to the "compact fluorescent" kind. These typically cost £15 each rather than the more normal 40p but use 20 instead of 40 watts and burn for 10.000 hours.

The other key area is use of eas condensing boiler systems more expensive than traditional systems, but are claimed

MR GERALD Leach, a mem- ient than rival modern boilers ber of the Government's Adv- and 30 per cent more efficient isory Committee on Renew- than old boilers. Mr Leach able Energy, yesterday gave said that use of such measures details of the readily available would cost £8 billion but technologies which could help through energy savings would

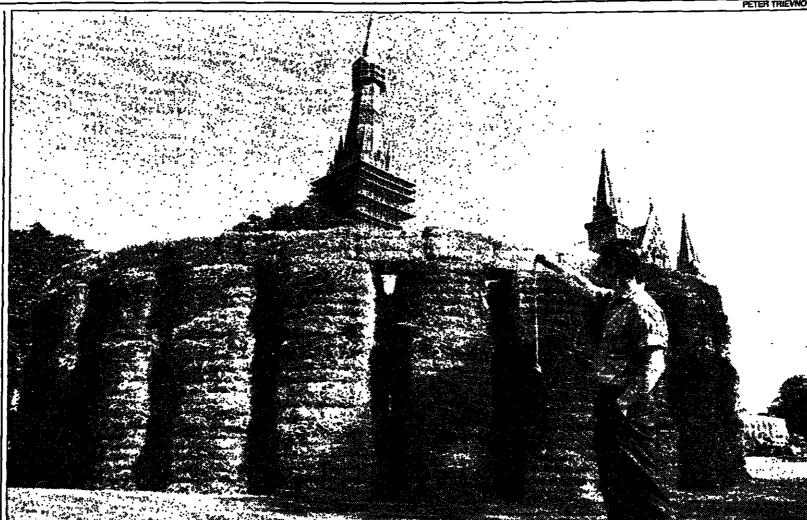
He said that transport is another field in which carbon savings can be made. His report is based on independent calculations and Department of Energy figures.

His calculations assume a combination of more fuel efficient cars and government intervention, including company car restrictions, possible rebates on road tax for smaller vehicles and a 5 per cent switch to rail and public transport,

Mr Leach envisages the nation's energy requirement falling from 49 giggawatts (GW) to around 40GW a year as users become more efficient. He assumes that no more nuclear plants will be built here after Sizewell B and that no more coal and oil fired stations will be built, with some older ones being retired.

Cuts in carbon emissions of 30 per cent between 1987 and 2005 will be possible if more energy comes from less pollnting gas fired combined cycle plants; from energy conservation plants called combined heat and power stations, and ifrenewable sources are encouraged.

By these measures Britain for central heating. They are could cut its fuel bill by billions of counds while curbing its carbon emissions by an



Building with straw: Mr George Carter putting the final touches to Strawhenge, made with 74 tons of straw and the centrepiece of the agricultural display at the Creation Festival at Salisbury Cathedral which starts today. The festival aims to promote local and worldwide conservation

Downing Street fails energy conservation test

By DAVID SAPSTED

Better insulated houses and better management of energy in general, Mrs Thatcher said yesterday, were in the vanguard of the battle against the potentially catastrophic effects of global warming.

Unfortunately, the message has not yet reached 10 Downing Street. The

example of how not to live in the 1990s. Mr Andrew Warren, director of the Association for the Conservation of Energy, emerged from the men's lavatory at Downing Street a few months ago to pronounce it over-lit, over-heated and "completely out of tune with modern thinking on

energy conservation".

ther: it has inadequate insulation, limited double-glazing, energy-wasteful lighting, and a central heating sys-tem which "could have come out of the Ark", according to Dr Amory Lovins, head of the Rocky Mountain Institute in Colorado, the foremost centre on energy conservation.

Neither the Department of Energy nor Downing Street could say yesimprove the situation. Experts estimate that energy conservation measures can be seven times more costeffective in cutting carbon dioxide emissions than new energy supply

Mr Warren said: "Downing Street is not a building that could easily be brought up to Milton Keynes standards of energy efficient, but someone

JP quits in protest at poll tax

THE deputy chairman of Aylesbury magistrates, Buckinghamshire, Mr Edward Janes, has resigned because he is not prepared to sit in judgement on people who appear in court for not paying their poll tax.

Mr Janes, aged 64, says the poll tax is unjust and immoral. "I have no wish to assist in the enforcement of this tax". It would leave him "unable to adjudicate fairly" on nonpayment prosecutions.

Judgement later on advert ban

Judgement was reserved in the High Court yesterday on a challenge to Labour-controlled Derbyshire County Council's decision to ban advertisements in the Times Educational Supplement. The Times Supplements, News International, Times Newspapers, and Pauline Latham, a councillor, seek a declaration that the decision was unlawful.

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Chainsaw plea

Mr Peter Jenkin-Jones, the Nottinghamshire coroner. called yesterday for a change in the rules on chainsaw hire after hearing that Mr Michael Brisley, aged 62, a retired schoolteacher of Southwell who bled to death in an accident, was not told how to use the machine.

P&O plea fails

An attempt by P&O European Ferries to have manslaughter charges against it dropped was rejected in the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The company was charged as a result of the capsize of the Herald of Free Enterprise off Zeebrugge in March 1987.

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SDP fights on after humiliation of trailing Monster Loonies

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Social Democrats yes terday continued to press for a deal with the Liberal Democrats on fighting parliamen-tary seats, in spite of polling fewer votes in the Bootle byelection than the Monster Raving Loony Party.

Labour held the seat, increasing its share of the vote from 67 to 75 per cent. The Conservative candidate only narrowly held on to second place ahead of the Liberal Democrats.

Dr David Owen, the Social Democrat leader, was unavailable to comment on the result in which his party secured only 155 votes. It was the second consecutive byelection in which the party had lost its deposit, and one of its MPs said it could no longer risk the loss of public credibility involved in fighting seats where the SDP had little base.

Mr John Cartwright, SDP

BOOTLE RESULT M Carr (Lsb)
J Clappison (Con)
J Cunningham (L Dem)
S Brady (Green)
K White (Lib)
Lord D Sutch (Loony)
J Holmes (SDP)
T Schofield (Ind)

Labour majority Turnout 50.2 Total vote 35,477

General election: Allan Roberts (Lab) 34,975; D Papworth (Con) 10,498; P Denham (SDP Ali) 6,820. Lab maj: 24,477. been unhappy at the decision

to fight in Bootle, where Labour had a 24,477 majority at the general election. The Alliance came third then with 6,820. "People vote Labour or Tory on the basis of deeply-

which, on occasion, smacked

of envy and anti-semitism.

For this was the man who, as

privileged position with their Prime Minister. Her accolade

that, while other Cabinet min-isters brought her problems,

David brought her only solutions has passed into West-

In addition those who

worked closely with him at the

departments of employment

His rise began when as

chairman of Manpower Ser-

vices Commission he was

minster folklore.

things done.

risk of standing in areas where offer?

the result was going to be very, very poor." 23.517

Mrs Rosie Barnes in Greenstand in Southwark and Simon Hughes, or in Labour-held Vauxhall.

stand against Mr Paddy Ashdown's party in Ryedale, North Yorkshire, in exchange for a free run in Richmond. The Liberal Democrats show held loyalty, but the SDP must little enthusiasm for any demonstrate some work in the arrangement. A spokesman

credibility, it was worth the this world. What can they

he result was going to be very, Labour's candidate. Mr Michael Carr, a full-time The SDP and Liberal Transport and General Work-Democrats have agreed not to ers' Union official, said his stand against each other in victory in the poll, caused by four south London constit- the death of Mr Allan Roberts, uencies. The Liberal Demo- clearly indicated that before crats will not challenge Mr long there would be a Labour Cartwright in Woolwich or government. He held the seat with a majority of 23,517 after wich, and the SDP will not a quiet campaign in which the Conservatives had accused Bermondsey, held by the Mr him of being an "invisible man". The result represented a swing from Conservative to Mr Cartwright said the SDP Labour of 9.75 per cent comhad offered the Liberal Demo- pared with a 21 per cent swing crats a deal in which they not in the Mid Staffordshire byelection in March and an 11 per cent swing in the local

elections. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said: "We are well on course. This is an excellent result for a first-class canareas," Mr Cartwright said, "I for Mr Ashdown said: "I can't didate. In a safe Labour seat don't think, when we have a see what we should be nego- on a low poll we still achieved limited amount of resources tiating about. I can't believe an extraordinary increase in MP for Woolwich, said he had and one of them is public the SDP are much longer for our share of the vote."

Young bows out before Rover report

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

AN ALMOST audible sigh of Cabinet, the ambitious self- Lords - and the Cabinet. relief escaped Tory MPs at the made entrepreneur stirred departure of Lord Young of resentment in Tory breasts Graffham from party head-quarters before Sir Leon Brittan pronounces his verdict on the handling of the Rover sale to British Aerospace by the former Secretary of Trade and Industry.

As the EC commissioner report there is little doubt he will demand the repayment of the £38 million "sweeteners" sanctioned by Lord Young and criticize the £150 million price tag put on the car firm and the exclusive negotiating rights offered to BAe.

rights offered to BAC.

If Lord Young had still back with admiration at the occupied an office at Smith man who, they say, stirred the "paper-shufflers" and got ered his bombshell, the party would have been required to rally around him and at least postpone the withdrawal of his official political status charged with getting down the

His troubles started with the "Balkan Wars" over election strategy in 1987 at Conservative Central Office with his erstwhile champion, Mr Nor-

never been elected to anything in his life and yet enjoyed a privileged resistor man anything in his life and yet enjoyed a estimate the power of the political blunder was to underestimate the power of the "Willie faction" by imagining that Tory stalwarts would allow him to grab both the chairmanship and remain Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry. His failure left him bruised but not beaten. He also weathered the col-

lapse of the investment group Barlow Clowes and a range of contentious take-over bids with the House of Fraser proving the most enduring. Only this week, his failure to refer the Fayed brothers' bid to the MMC in late 1988 was criticized by the Commons trade and industry committee.

The brewers provided his unemployment figures. The critics with the most powerful During nearly five years in son of Lithuanian immigrants ammunition by proving his Mrs Margaret Thatcher's found himself in the House of political naivete. He was true

to his Thatcherite free market ideology by stating that he was "minded" to accept the MMC's plan for breaking up the big brewers' monopoly on tied houses without accounting for the brewers' traditional and generous support to the Tory Party. The U turn he was slowly forced to perform dented his enthusiasm for Westminster politics.

His departure from the Cabinet to a part-time desk at Central Office was quickly followed by a resumption of his business career. However it emerged yesterday that, again, reports of his political death may be greatly exaggerated



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ille lise 1 iso Bowbelle's owners to settle claims 'quickly'

THE chairman of the parent ships involved in the Thames pleasure boat disaster last August in which 51 people died, yesterday apologized to survivors and bereaved families and promised that all

At an emotionally charged annual general meeting in Mayfair, London, Mr John Camden, chairman of Ready Mayfair, London, Mr John look again at your position Camden, chairman of Ready and help us rebuild our lives," Mixed Concrete, the multi-Mr Philport said. national supplier of building materials, was confronted by angry shareholders from the Marchioness Action Group demanding to know why the company had made no payments nine months after the forward. disaster and accusing them of delaying tactics.

the action group drew support from many of the shareholders. One stood up during the meeting and said it was an "absolute disgrace" that no compensation had been paid to the victims. That resulted in the chairman giving a public apology.

A dozen members of the action group had each bought £100 worth of shares so that they could attend the meeting. Outside the London hotel where the meeting was held, another 60 members of the action group, including some

survivors, staged a protest.
In his opening address, Mr
Camden said: "Shareholders
will not have failed to notice people gathering outside who have come to protest. I would like to say on behalf of RMC that we express our sincere sympathy to all those who suffered in this ordeal and

Mr Camden admitted there had been complaints about the way the company had handled claims for compensation. "We wish all claims arising from the Marchioness accident to be dealt with properly and promptly," he said, adding that he was "puzzled" as to why no claims

had yet been put forward. Mr Ian Philpott, the vicechairman of the action group, who survived the tragedy and lost his girlfriend, told the meeting that many survivors logical problems. He asked the chairman to reconsider the company's position on compensation and make immediate interim payments of £5,000 to every survivor and bereaved family, to pay costs



from the inquest, currently company that owns one of the £60,000, and to lift a writ obtained in the High Court obliging those claiming com-pensation to go through the Admiralty Court, "a lengthy and costly business".

"If you were to agree to this, claims for compensation it would amount to just half a would be met. pre-tax profits you have announced today. I urge you to

Mr Camden replied that the mechanism for claims had been in place since last October and he could not understand why victims and their families had not put claims

Mr Philpott said it was because they didn't yet know how much to claim. "In my As the company announced how much to claim. "In my pre-tax profits of £248 million, own case I lost my girlfriend and my business. Last week, I had to mortgage my flat against my business overdraft. Others have suffered severe psychological problems. It is very difficult to submit a claim when you can't put a

price on what you have lost. We can remember graphic details of what happenend that night," he said, asking how people could be expected to submit claims when they were wrestling with psychological problems.

Mr Camden said they should submit interim claims, which would be met. When challenged by a shareholder, he also apologized for making no mention of the tragedy in the annual report.

Mr John Smith, a holder, said he was "disgusted" to find out only at the meeting that the company owned the Bowbelle: "With particularly those who suf-fered a personal loss," he said. not have know about this connection. It is a disgrace that the company has not given anything to the trust fund, yet has donated £35,000

to the Conservative party."

Afterwards, Mr Philpott said any compensation claims would be long and expensive. "Our lawyers say the only way we can claim is though the courts. Mr Camden says claims can be met quickly. We are fed up being messed about. Now we will consult our

lawyers again."

He added that they would had been unable to work since also be looking into the the disaster because of psycho- possibility of bringing coragainst the company.

• The inquest into the 51 deaths in the disaster may be adjourned until the trial of the captain of the Bowbelle ends. Dr Paul Knapman, the coroner for Westminster, was told yesterday at a resumed hearing that to continue with the inquest would "prejudice the fair trial" of Captain Douglas Henderson, accused of failing to keep a proper lookout on

his vessel.

Mr Graham Boal, representing Mr Alian Green QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, said part one of the inquest, dealing with evi-dence on seven of the victims, could be concluded, but no evidence could be heard on the second stage: the deciding who was responsible. The coroner will announce his decision on June 6.

Fireball engulfed rig, inquiry told

THE skipper of a North Sea but then there was a second standby vessel told a fatal explosion and he launched his rescue boat. how he watched as three large explosions rocked the Ocean Odyssey drilling rig which was then engulfed in a ball of fire.

Mr John Robson, skipper of the Notts Forest, was giving evidence to the inquiry in Aberdeen into the death of Mr Timothy Williams, aged 25, a radio operator, after the explosions on the rig about 130 miles east of Aberdeen in

September, 1988.
Mr Robson's vessel was stationed about 300 yards stationed about 300 yards from the Ocean Odyssey. He saw a gas cloud develop between the bottom of the rig and the sea surface. There was loud "screaming" noise as gas was vented from the rig's derrick followed by an explosion and fire ball, he said. He then saw two lifeboats launched into what appeared to be a sea of flames and workers jumping for their lives as the jumping for their lives as the

rig was covered in fire.

He said there had been a gas alert and the rig had asked him to bring his vessel alongside. He could see the vapour cloud gathering around the Ocean Odyssey. About an hour later, the first explosion occurred.

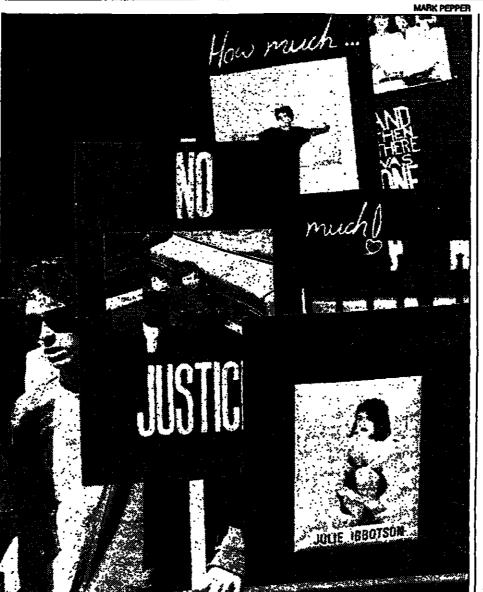
"I suddenly saw the ball of room and put a May Day call out," Mr Robson said. After the first explosion the rig's lifeboats had been launched Tuesday.

He said that after the second explosion he saw five men clambering over handrails to reach the end of the rig. One man clambered down one of the legs and the others jumped into the sea to be picked up by the rescue boat.

During the second explo-sion an RAF helicopter, heading towards the rig, was forced to veer away as debris was hurled into the air. Once the rescue boat had taken the five survivors on board Mr Robson noticed three more abandon the installation. He told the inquiry he had no radio communication with the Ocean Odyssey after seeing the three get off the rig. Two days later Mr Williams's body was discovered in the pilot

Detective Constable Don-ald Scobie, of Tayside police, said he had searched the rig after it had been towed to Dundee harbour. A smokedamaged telex in the radio operator's room read: "OK, blowout controllable at

Another message, sent ear-lier, said that all essential and non-essential personnel were flames. I ran into the wireless at lifeboat stations and the drill crew was attempting to fight and control the blowout. The inquiry continues on



Protesters, including survivors, calling for compensation claims to be met onickly

Clergyman defends Sunday trading

A CLERGYMAN told a court yesterday that DIY stores should be allowed to open on Sundays and that Christians should be free to do what they want on the sabbath.

The Rev William Oddie, who was giving evidence to magistrates in Cumbran, Gwent, after being called as a witness by the B&Q chain, said: "If someone chooses to work on Sunday it should be a matter of their personal liberty to do so. The mark of a Christian Sunday is the freedom from restrictions." In the case, which has been

referred to the magistrates from the European Court, B&Q denies contravening the law by opening its Cwmbran store on Sundays. Dr Oddie said it was "grotesque" to suggest that quiet, peaceful Sundays would be spoiled by DIY stores opening.

He said that as a parish priest he found it a benefit having a DIY store near by on Sundays. "I would call in there on my way home on Sundays and see lots of people with their families. It's a place where people fo for innocent amusement. I find it curious, but they stay there for hours." Dr Oddie said that the stores were quite peaceful

places... Judgement was reserved un-

New backers pledged for Juno mission

PROFESSOR Heinz Wolff, key scientific adviser to the Juno mission, flew to Moscow from London yesterday in to try to put the project back on

The high-profile mission aimed at putting a Briton into space had been considered doomed after a decision by the mission's guarantors, the Moscow Narodny Bank in London, to withdraw support. Just before his departure yes-terday, however, Professor Wolff said that "lots of people" had since pledged support for the scheme.

These pledges are subject to Soviet assurances that the flight is going ahead. Soviet space officials, however, have indicated they will continue the project, originally scheduled for blast-off early next year, only if Juno organizers can prove that the backers are serious.

Professor Wolff, who declined to identify the backers, said: "It is a vicious circle which I hope to break by going to Moscow." Mission officials have always maintained that Juno was far from dead when, in March, the bank suddenly pulled out, leaving the scheme an estimated £14 million short

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT During the last two months both British candidates, Miss Helen Sharman, a food technologist, and Major Timothy Mace, of the Army Air Corps, have continued training at Star City, the cosmonauts' training centre 30 miles from Moscow.

Air Vice-Marshal Peter Howard, a member of the Juno team, confirmed they were optimistic about the mission's future. "There is a sufficiency of money to keep the project going but I do not want to quote the sums involved," he said, "If Glavcosmos (the Soviet space agency) will give the guarantees and are reasonably satisfied that the money is there, then the

money will be forthcoming." The move comes as the two astronauts are to meet the Princess Royal at a reception at the British Embassy in Moscow this afternoon. Air Vice-Marshal Howard said that the meeting would "do nothing but good" for the future of the mission.

The decision on which o the two British astronauts will fly if the mission is saved will probably be made in July. That would be when Soviet officials would select two crews, each with two cosmo nauts and one Briton

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By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MR PETER Brooke emerged from his latest round of "talks about talks" at the Northern Ireland Office in London on Thursday and allowed himself a rare, if not a little self-conscious, grin.

He looked modestly happy, a diagnosis confirmed by those working closely with him who say the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is in good spirits and approaching his self-styled role of mediator in Ireland with relish.

It was some time ago that a senior civil servant first coined a catchphrase for him which neatly encapsulated his cautious but persistent approach. In reply to endless questions about whether or not his efforts to promote dialogue between politicians in Northern Ireland were advancing towards the Government's goal of talks on devolution, Mr Brooke would say, and still does: "Inter-party talks

are, at this stage, a possibility rather than a probability." The events of the past week have for the first time tempted him towards "probability" though he chose with characteristic caution to stay with "possibility" for the time

It is difficult to be precise about the distinct change in atmosphere surrounding Mr Brooke's efforts this week because no-one outside the small circle of participants knows exactly what it is that he is proposing nor to what degree it has been accepted by all concerned

There is a definite sense how-ever, that the "Brooke initiative" has begun to generate its own momentum which is having the effect of tying in the Unionists in particular and putting pressure on each of the party leaders not to be seen to be the first to wreck the process. What does seem clear is that Mr Brooke is overseeing the Ulster which attempts to address, as Mr John Hume, the Social Democratic and Liberal Party leader, would have it, the "totality of relationships" involved.

Among his key objectives, and the one where significant progress may have been made this week, is to manoeuvre Unionists into a position where, in return for concessions on three pre-conditions for entering talks, they are prepared to acknowledge a precise role for Dublin at a later stage.

Civil servants like to point out that the "Brooke initiative" did not really begin with the Secretary of State's keynote speech in Bangor, Co Down, in January, but was simply a logical expansion of efforts over 10 years to advance towards a devolved administration in Belfast capable of attracting cross-community support.

The ministerial shuffle last summer provided the opportunity for a pointed out at the time, and since confirmed by events, had greater potential flexibility and credibility when it came to promoting political dialogue than his prede-cessor, Mr Tom King, who was tarnished in the eyes of Unionists by his direct association with and defence of the Anglo-Irish

Mr Brooke embarked on his mission on January 9 when he addressed a businessmen's lunch in the upstairs suite of a small hotel overlooking Belfast Lough in Bangor. In that speech he said he believed there was enough "com-mon ground" among leaders of the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland to form the basis of a devolved government.

Mr Brooke's speech came after a series of so-called "get to know you" sessions with Northern Ire-land leaders and the Irish Government. It has been followed in turn

by intensive rounds of talks be-tween Dublin and Beifast and between Mr Brooke and leaders of the SDLP and the two Unionist parties, Mr James Molyneaux and Mr Ian Paisley.

Even as the Secretary of State embarks on the next phase of exchanges, he is still battling against considerable scepticism nd cynicism from those who say Mr Molyneaux in particular is not sincere in his apparent willingness

It has even been suggested that the Ulster Unionist Party leader may be simply playing along with Mr Brooke, waiting for the process to run aground at a later stage, to prove as he has always claimed, that talks on devolution will not

In the SDLP the scepticism is still strong, with party officials privately concerned that Mr Molyneaux and Mr Paisley will do all they can to stall the process if it looks as though talks are becoming dangerously close. One well-placed observer said he believed the Unionists had embarked on a reckless "pub crawl" of pre-conditions which was not over yet and implied that sooner or later they would come up with one that even Mr Brooke could not circumvent. In Dublin, Mr Brooke's efforts have been regarded with similar scepticism - only overcome by intensive discussion with British

Mr Brooke in his public comments has always countered fears that he may be inadvertently causing long-term damage by using the analogy of a race course being tackled, somewhat strangely, by a jockey carrying a tent on his back. He says that if the process gets stuck at the first fence or any other fence, he will camp there rather than go back to the start so that future efforts could restart at that

Farmers 'ignoring safety rules'

RAIDS on farms by health and safety inspectors uncovand salety inspectors tinedy-ered extensive flouting of safety rules, a report disclosed yesterday. Health and Safety Executive inspectors found chain saws being used without protective gear, children ridng on tractors, unguarded slurry stores where victims could drown, and dangerous electrical wiring.

Other hazards included tractors without safety cabs and poor brake maintenance in trailers. The checks, in Cumbria and Lancashire, followed a publicity campaign but in spite of the warnings more than one in five spot checks resulted in orders to stop work because of dangerous practices.

The executive said most farmers obeyed safety laws, but added: "Some still con-tinue to put themselves, their workers and their families at serious risk by ignoring safety rules and breaking the law."

Out of 450 checks on farms and forests almost half required action to enforce safety rules. The latest annual report from the executive listed 53 farm deaths nationwide and 639 serious injuries.

Paving stone thieves strike

Hundreds of square metres of pavement have vanished in Islington, north London. An organized gang is stealing the York stone paving in the borough's conservation areas.
The paving, which costs £100
a metre, would cost £10,000 to
replace. "People don't take
much notice of a workgang
taking up the pavement," a
council spokesman said.

Couple remanded

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David Adams, aged 62, and his wife, Julia, aged 54, of Ladymar Court, west Belfast, were remanded in custody by Belfast magistrates yesterday charged with making their home available to terrorists on the day of an IRA bomb attack on the Short's aircraft complex in the city in November.

200 new jobs

A £15 million depot for the distribution of chilled food, being built by by William Low, the supermarket group, will create about 200 jobs in Livingston, Lothian. The depot is to become operational in October and will supply 70 stores in Scotland and Northeast England.

Algae reappears Anglian Water Authority has posted warnings on the shores of Rutland Reservoir in Leicestershire after the discovery of potentially toxic algae. Last year, the reservoir was closed to the public after 38 sheep and dogs died when they drank water containing

Two-vear deal

the blue green algae.

Five thousand white collar engineering workers at Vickers Shipbuilding Engineering in Barrow, Cumbria, yesterday accepted a pay offer of 9.15 per cent this year and an infla-tion-linked 5.2 per cent next year, and a cut of an hour this year and one the next for those on a 39-hour week.

Killer jailed

Michael Wheldon, a building worker, of Brixton, south London, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment by the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the manslaugh-ter of his friend, Malachy Cavanagh, whom he stabbed after waking up in a temper. A jury cleared him of murder.

Oualcast hit

Qualcast, Britain's largest producer of lawnmowers, is putting 500 workers on a three-day week at Derby and Stowmarket, Suffolk, because orders have dropped by 20 per cent during the dry weather. The firm, said the short-time working would initially last

University ban on South African talk was unlawful By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

A UNIVERSITY ban on £10,000. Lord Justice Watkins speakers from the South African Embassy because the vice-chancellor was concerned the 1986 Education (No 2) Act about the threat of violence to preserve freedom of speech outside the university was wrong, the High Court ruled

The ruling, which will affect all universities in England and Wales, came after action was brought against Professor Graeme Davies, vice-chan-cellor of Liverpool University, by the university's Conservative Association. It had accused Professor Davies of failing to uphold freedom of speech by imposing the ban on two meetings it had organized because he was concerned about the threat of public disorder in Toxteth.

The judges rejected the association's claim that the authorities were not entitled to lay down conditions to prevent disorder at the meetings and did not award costs to the association, estimated at

Students 'not just source of income'

By OUR EDUCATION EDITOR

UNIVERSITIES and polytechnics should stop seeing overseas students as simply a good source of revenue and consider the educational benefits of baving an international mix on their courses, a report from the Overseas Students Trust says.

The report, published join-Kingdom Council for Over-"Overseas students have university, there could have mostly been seen in financial terms: during a period of severe budgetary stringency their fees have perforce come to be regarded as an important source of income ... on the whole, the educational benefits have been denied their proper importance.

The educational benefits, the report says, include cultural enrichment, additional raised standards among home students and the ability to maintain the viability of courses and research capability. The institutions will have to rationalize a policy of increasing numbers (and fees income) while recruiting responsibly with the best interests of the students themselves in mind".

Britain's Unrealised Asset (The Overseas Students Trust, 177 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London on the campus, "the univer-sity is not enjoined or entitled to take into account threats of public disorder outside the confines of the university by persons not within its control".

Mr Andrew Caesar-Gordon, chairman of the association, said he was delighted with the court's backing for freedom of speech but unhappy that costs had not been awarded even though the association won the main part of its case. "It is victory at a price. Hopefully the court has handed a message to both left and right extremists that the threat of public disorder will not now be sufficient grounds for trying to halt a meeting taking place on a university campus and freedom speech will prevail."

The university had argued that it would have been wholly irresponsible" to ignore threats of disorder outside its precincts in Toxteth, which has a large black community, over the planned visits by the South Africans in November 1988 and January last vear.

Lord Justice Watkins said the university's attitude was laudable, but failed to deal properly with the issue of freedom of speech. "We accept that the university authorities acted with the best possible motives to prevent breaches of the peace which they had good reason to believe would occur on and off their premises in the event of the meetings taking place." He said that if the university had thy by the trust and the United confined the reasons to the risk of disorder on the campus seas Student Affairs, says: and among members of the

been no objection. The judges rejected the association's argument that conditions originally imposed on one of the meetings before it was banned would hinder free speech and were therefore unlawful. The university insisted that information about the meeting should be treated as confidential until 9am on the day it was due to take place knowledge and experience and that only those producing brought to specific courses, a valid student or staff card would be allowed to attend. The university also reserved the right to charge the associ-

ation for security costs. Last night, a university spokesman refused to comment until the full implications of the judgement had been considered. He did not rule out an appeal.

Mr Caesar-Gordon said that he would now ask diplomats from the South African Embassy to address a meeting of

'Cab rank' code for

barristers By Frances GIBB **LEGAL AFFAIRS**

CORRESPONDENT

THE Bar has for the first time enshrined in its code of conduct a stipulation that under the "cab rank" rule, barristers cannot refuse to take a legal aid case on the ground that the fee is inadequate.

The move aims to put pressure on the Government to ensure that solicitors are placed under a similar restraint in the Courts and Legal Services Bill. At present, the Bill allows solicitors to refuse legal aid cases if the fee is inadequate, taking account of factors such as their seniority and the complexity of the case.

Yesterday, however, although the Lord Chancellor's Department confirmed that the Government was reconsidering the wording of the "cab rank" clause, it said this was only to ensure that it took account of the Government's aims. Those aims, a spokesman said, were that "advocates cannot discriminate on the ground of the source of the financial support for a case; such as through the legal aid scheme or a trades union".

The clause, however, did not specify when and in what circumstances advocates could refuse work because of the level of funding, he added. That was an issue for the machinery to be set up under the Bill which will draw up new advocacy rules.

Breakaways escape synod action

THE Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland yesterday decided against attempting to recover property held by the breakaway Associated Presbyterian Churches through liti-

In a statement after the Free Presbyterian Synod in Glasgow the church said it would leave the issue of the property to the conscience of those who broke away last year to establish their own church. The Associated Presbyterian and manses of the Free Churches were formed last Presbyterian Church from summer when Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, announced his resigna-

suspension as an elder for action. attending two Roman Catholic Requiem masses.

Dr Margaret Rule, director of archaeology for the Mary Rose Trust, shows Mr Rodney Cobb the restoration work on the Tudor ship raised from the Solent in 1982. His firm, Olico Systems, has given the trust a computer for making three-dimensional drawings of the Mary Rose

new church. to practice, using the buildings which it split. There has been

Presbyterian Church after his the property by taking legal

He was excommunicated by the synod after refusing to acknowledge that he had been wrong in attending the masses. The debate over the issue led to moderate ministers and elders forming the they hold, and which their

The new church continued conjecture over the past year that the FP church would

However, the synod yesterday said it would take no steps to enter into any form of negotiation with the Associated Presbyterian Churches. It said members of the breakaway church had "no moral or legal right to property which consciences, as yet, do not

require them to vacate". The statement added: "We leave them in the hands of the God of the whole earth who will deal with them in his own time and way." The synod agreed that having taken tion from the Free attempt to regain control of counsel's opinion, a court



Boys from the Chapel Royal beating the bounds at the Tower of London. The triennial event involves beating with willow wands marker posts set at the edge of the ground over which the Tower's rights extend, thereby establishing its liberties

Poll tax clash over 'rich to poor' cash switch

THE Government is to monitor any attempt by Bradford Council to shift resources away from prosperous areas that have benefited under the commu-nity charge to districts with high unemployment and poverty levels.

Control of the metropolitan council, once a flagship of Thatcherism with one of the lowest poll tax levels in the country, passed to Labour in the local elections. The new group has vowed to redistribute resources with less going to postal districts that fared well under the poli tax.

Mr Michael Portillo, the minister responsible for the community charge, has, however, made it clear to opposition Tories in Bradford that the Government will step in if the Labour group discriminates barshly against the better off in Bradford.

The controversy began with a policy document from the Labour group called the Priestly Plan quoting the views of the Bradford author, J B

Priestley, on "the dark bog of greedy industrialization". The priority for the Labour group would be to larget services so that people received good value from their poil tax but a much greater proportion of the council's income, the document said, was now contributed by areas that were most in

"It is imperative that there is a redistribution of resources to reflect the new priority of the council and counter the effects of deprivation and disadvantage. Targets will be set on the levels of redistribution required based on postal code areas," the document said. That was interpreted as making vulnerable the prosperous areas which had seen a net reduction in their contribution to council

Conservatives saw the document as a socialist genie freshly released from the bottle. Within days came rumours and reports that the better-off areas of likley, Otley and Baildon would see

their uncollected refuse piling up in the streets and public services diminish as the city hall redirected resources away from them.

Mr Eric Pickles, Conservative group leader, described the Labour policy as "an evil departure from the tradition that local government services should be provided on the basis of need rather than political voting habits". The Conservatives were waiting to see what happened and if the council's "redistribution" of resources was not legally watertight the Government would step in.

Mr Tommy Flanagan, the new leader of Bradford Council, yesterday rejected the accusations that the council was about the embark on spiteful discrimination against districts that had voted Tory or had benefited from the city's low community charge level.

Its policy, he said, would be entirely in line with that of the Government, which was to concentrate urban

ity need." Labour Party workers fear that the Conservatives, smarting after the loss of control, have been handed false information upon which many a scare story can be built. A Labour spokesman explained that the redirected resources would include such items as the £600,000 the Tories had spent on consultancy fees and a further £600,000 on putting the refuse services out to tender.

In the so-called prosperous districts, however, Tory councillors were concerned for the future quality of council services. Miss Anne Hawkesworth, of likley, an area of low unemployment with a high level of home ownership and a thriving tourist industry, said: "They have all paid their community charge, they have the equal right to equal services. Why should there be victimization against Conservative areas?" likley, she added, had its problem areas, as

Chelsea's reputation for last day bargains fails to bloom

action would have been

successful. But it reserved the

right to defend any claim

The Associated Presbyteri-

ans have no assets other than

the property which they hold

and the offerings of congrega-

tions. Some of the donations,

however, have been substan-tial, with hundreds of pounds

being collected in a week from

The Free Presbyterians still

hold the majority of the

property. Their substantial in-

fluence in Africa, for instance,

was unaffected by the schism

They said that, in the world

of business, an employee using

company house vacated it as a

matter of honour when he

resigned his employment. "He

certainly would not wait to be

In effect, the ministers of

the breakaway church were

employees of the Free Presby-

terian Church until they de-

cided to split. "When they left

the employment of the Free

Presbyterian Church ordinary

principles of ethics should

have obliged them to vacate

their manses," the atatement

The Rev Hamish Mac-

kinnon, a founder member of

the APC who has retained his

manse and church, said: "We

would not have stayed in the

manses if we had not been

acting according to our con-

sciences. They have no right to

invoke our consciences. I am

very pleased that there is no

threat hanging over us as

regards the property."

evicted by a sheriff."

against its property.

single churches.

THE last day of the Chelsea give only minor discounts and Flower Show failed yesterday to live up to its reputation as a still expected to make good sales. Mr Charles Coe, of place to get prize blooms at Knap Hill Nursery, offered bargain prices as most exhibmedal-winning rhododenditors sold at retail prices or rons at near retail prices. with paltry discounts. By mid-day, dozens of plants had been He said: "We are never sold or reserved although

show rules are that selling

Seilers said it was the

chance to score one up on the

Joneses that made visitors pay

same price at their local

garden centre.

should not start until 5pm.

quite sure why people buy them here. They like to buy what they can see rather than order from a catalogue. There is a certain kudos in buying at Chelsea. They like to go back to their neighbours and say they bought a plant when they were at the show."

for dusty, wilting plants that had stood five days in the heat when they could have had similar fresh flowers for the fast and flowering plants went for the normal price. "Why should we sell them cheaply?" Most exhibitors, however,

asked. "It is very nice to have a specimen in a pot.

Mr John Whitehead, of Colegrave Seeds, said: People enjoy buying plants from Chelsea because they have the pleasure of talking about it to their friends and neighbours. They have seen the flowers on television and in the newspapers and now they are in their gardens.

No amount of money could persuade S&N Brackley of Buckinghamshire to sell their fading sweet peas. "These are Pots of seedlings at the Del-phinium Society stand sold bin," a company spokesman said. "They are virtually dead. We do not expect people to buy flowers that have been said they were prepared to Mr Roy Latty of the society, here since last Saturday,"

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a and Lancashire a publicity campa spite of the warms resulted in order to PLACTICES" executive seid obered safety and ded: Some sale of o pur themselves the no preside the late of 450 checks on fam Siegra Standa pall B

desths nationwide at ving stone eves strike जन्म को स्थापक महाता<mark>र</mark> Toodon . and part is stating tion, per ma melen

The latest annual mp

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of murdering boy JERRY Richardson, aged 41, one of Mrs Winnie Mandela's bodyguards, was yesterday found guilty here of murdering Stompie Moeketsi Seipei, aged 14, in a verdict sure to harm her already tarnished

reputation. Never charged or called as a vitness, and advised by Mr Ismail Ayob, her lawyer, to keep silent, Mrs Mandela, wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress's the sjambok Mrs Mandela deputy president, found herself cast as an absent defendation of the control of the contr dant who should have been in the dock beside Richardson, the coach of the "Mandela United Football Club", as her

bodyguards liked to be known Mr Justice B. O'Donovan yesterday found Richardson guilty of murdering Mocketsi, assaulting and attempting to murder a defector from the club, and kidnapping Mocketsi and three other boys from a Methodist manse in Decem-

Richardson took Moeketsi and the three other boys from least one occasion when the

Mrs Mandela's

bodyguard guilty

معكذا عن الأحل

the manse to Mrs Mandela's four boys were being ashome in the Diepkloof Exten-sion district of Soweto, Johannesburg's black township, on December 29, 1988, while Mr Mandela was still serving a life sentence.

What allegedly happened in the house made headlines. All three surviving boys told the court that Mrs Mandela punched, whipped and kicked them. Police brought to court found on the walls, curtains and floor of the back room in Mrs Mandela's house where the boys had been held, and also in a minibus belonging to Mrs Mandela

Mocketsi came in for the worst of the beatings. He was accused by Richardson of betraying four ANC members who had been shot dead by police at Parys, about 60 miles south-west of here. The judge said yesterday that Mrs Mandela was present on at

China reverts to Taoist healing

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

MANY Chinese, whether rul- hills until 1983 because gigong ers or ruled, are reverting to and all its practitioners were the superstition and mysti- under attack. cism of feudal times as the certainties of their revolution unravel about them.

In the China of the 1990s, there are newspaper reports of mystics claiming to speak in 200,000 yuan (£25,000) from tongues or be able to wean mosquitoes on to grass. Hundreds gather in central Peking to stare at a tree that they believe can emit vital energy. Prophecies of doom and disaster alarm the people and haunt the authorities.

In Zhongnanhai, where the leaders live in seclusion, many Chinese believe there are hundreds of practitioners of an ancient Taoist form of healing, qigong, helping aged and completing their training, are ailing Marxists to achieve a employed by the Army. At the long life. Even the Army encourages qigong, although it by a harness over the Taoist has never been proved to have yin and yang signs painted on any scientific basis. yin and yang signs painted on the ground. The patient's

on the countryside, but now emanating from the palms of the cities. "There are people at every level of society, from the top to the bottom, who believe in this stuff." a Peking resident said. "It is not restricted to the countryside any more. It has penetrated offices and factories, and even some educated people believe it."

Since June 4 last year, students in Peking have turned away from socialism and towards various alternatives, including Buddhism run from the police. Thouand Christianity. Qigong is sands assembled on the out-perhaps the most popular. The skirts of Peking as he foretold theory behind qigong is that everyone has qi — vital energy - but only a few people have the ability to emit it through

their palms to cure others. Dr Wan Sujian is a military each. To prove that he was nystic. In the heart of a patriotic, he donated half of eigners, on the outskirts of Peking. Dr Wan heads an army gigong clinic. He ioinad the military in 1969, but then had to go into hiding in the stability and unity.

For the next three years. Dr Wan was only allowed to treat soldiers. In 1986, the clinic was opened to civilians, and the Army now makes about the clinic a year. "Most of China's leaders believe in qigong," Dr Wan said. "I have treated the son of Deng Xiaoping (the paramount leader). But they do not like to endorse it in public because there are

so many charlatans around." In an officially atheist state, Dr Wan admits he is a Taoist. So are all his young staff, who are the descendants of ancient qigong masters and who, on clinic, patients are suspended Superstitious beliefs have limbs are pushed and pulled never relinquished their hold by invisible forces allegedly

> The party's response to qigong is ambivalent. It cannot condemn something it is known to practise or endorse something so blatantly superstitious in nature and religious in origin. Its response to mysticism is not to argue rationally and scientifically, but to emphasize its own mystical aspects, creating new cults around old socialist heroes.

One mystic is now on the a natural disaster that would kill most people in the year 1999. He promised that they would escape from certain death in return for 30 yuan conducive to their message of

saulted.

The court was told that Richardson had stabbed Moeketsi to death in Soweto on New Year's Day, 1989, returning with blood on his shoes. The boy's body was not found until January 6. Prosecutors Richardson knifed Andrew Ikaneng, a Mandela United defector, on open ground in the township and had left him

Richardson said he had tried to protect Mrs Mandela. He told the court that his police interrogators wanted him to implicate her. "The policeman did not like the lady, and said if I could get her into trouble, I will be okay," he said.

He claimed that the boys had come to the house of their own free will to confess to homosexual relationships with the Rev Paul Verryn, a Methodist minister.

But a defence witness contradicted his claim that Mrs Mandela was away in the Orange Free State at the time, insisting that she had seen her at the Diepkloof house on December 29 and again, this time with Moeketsi, on New Year's Eve.

On May 13, during his African tour, Mr Mandela defended his wife in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, saying: "Even now, as I am talking to vou she is still being persecuted in South Africa by the Government and its agencies." Last Tuesday he told a press conference here: "When my wife is not charged, and when the whole case centres around her, she has no way of defending herself and her

"They don't want to charge her and give her the opportunity of proving she is innocent. My wife's whole reputation is being smashed without having the opportunity to reply. If she goes there as a witness, she does not have the privileges of an accused. The way the case has been conducted is intended to defame my wife without giving her an opportunity to defend her-

 Bomb attacks: The political reform process in South Africa has been threatened by a series of devastating bomb and grenade attacks in urban areas of the Transvaal which have ANC and right-wing white extremists (Gavin Bell writes). Within 24 hours, limpet mines destroyed a petrol stor-

age depot, commercial explosives wrecked a historic monument, and hand grenades damaged municipal offices and policemen's homes in black townships. Shots were also fired at one of the police houses. A policeman and a security guard were injured in two of the incidents. The violence coincided with

an ANC pledge to continue its "armed struggle" against the Government, and with repeated threats by para-military Afrikaner organizations to resist anti-apartheid reforms.

The most spectacular raid gutted a BP and Shell depot in the northern town of Louis Trichardt on Thursday, where a petrol tanker was blown on to the roof of a new office



near Melbourne. About 100 birds died and other marine life was damaged. Fairies

Hundreds of foreigners evacuated from Gabon

From Susan MacDonald in Paris

Although he himself stop-

nationals, mainly French. were yesterday evacuated the international community from Port Gentil, Gabon's residing there. The detachchief port, oil centre and second city, to Libreville, the capital, and then to Paris after the second night of curfew in the country failed to keep looters, some armed with rifles stolen from police stations, off the streets.

An official newspaper reported that two people had died and 17 had been injured in this week's rioting in the former French colony in West Africa. The Gabonese authorities were yesterday expelling all foreign journalists. In a first official French ren being first to leave.

Government statement on the two days of serious unrest in the former French colony, M yesterday that the situation continued to be "tense and worrying".

troubles," he said, "military evacuating employees. reinforcements were sent to contacting the Gabonese au-

2,500 French nationals and tried to get France to put the international community pressure on him to resign. ment will stay there as long as view published in Le Figaro in

ped short of calling the removal of foreigners an evacuation, M Pelletier said the French Government had taken the necessary steps to permit those French people who wished to do so to leave Port Gentil, which has been hit worst by the violence. In fact, a discreet airlift operation was put in place there yes-terday, with women and child-

Before the evacuation, many French people living in Port Gentil had already gone Jacques Pelletier, the Minister to the special privately of Co-operation, said in Paris guarded refuge centres set up by Elf Gabon and Shell Oil, the chief oil companies there, but Elf Aquitaine announced "From the beginning of the in Paris that it was not yet

A Briton, nine French the capital, Libreville. After people - including the Consul-General - and a Gabonese thorities, a substantial detach- were briefly taken hostage in ment of troops was also sent to Port Gentil on Thursday as

SEVERAL hundred foreign Port Gentil to protect our opponents to President Bongo In an extraordinary inter-

> needed to assure the safety of Paris yesterday, President the French."
>
> Paris yesterday, President Bongo affirmed, from his heavily guarded presidential palace in Libreville, that nothing was happening in Gabon and that all was calm. Whatever trouble there was, he said, was due to the French Government's insistence that he abolish his one-party state and try a multi-party system. Yesterday's edition of the

official Gabonese L'Union newspaper, however, in reporting the deaths and injuries, said that the serious street rioting had left buildings burnt out, cars wrecked and shops looted in whole areas of Libreville and Port Gentil.

Full circle for Doe as rebels close the net

Doe seized power in Liberia 10 years ago, President Tolbert was bayoneted in his bed and a dozen Cabinet ministers have removed all thoughts of eventual surrender. were executed by firing squads on the capital's main beach. Now the self-styled "Re-deemer" is contemplating an equally brutal conclusion to

his own regime as guerrillas fight their way steadily closer

to Monrovia. Holed up in the heavily guarded Executive Mansion, President Doe can have no illusions about the consequences of hanging on to the bitter end. Hated and feared in equal measure by the people in whose name he launched the 1980 coup, his Government is increasingly isolated in black Africa, while his oncesteadfast ally, the United States, is nervously backing

away from the besieged administration. But while tension grows in Monrovia, President Doe appears to be paralysed by indecision. One day he is threatening the rebels - led by his former comrade, Mr Charles Taylor - with annihilation and calling on civilians to take up their cutlasses in his support: on another, he talks of seeking "peace, stabil-ity and unity" and piously assures the nation that he would never allow the people to suffer needlessly.

Try telling that to the families of the 10 men abducted and butchered like cattle around the capital this week. Several of the mangled bodies dumped on waste ground have been identified as those of soldiers from the garrison defending Monrovia.

They belonged to tribes which have suffered most since government troops were unleashed in Nimba county, where the present uprising began, and there is no shadow of doubt among ordinary Liberians that this was the work of death squads com-posed of men from the President's small but powerful tribe, the Krahn.

The fear these killings has engendered in the streets here is almost tangible and the tribal passions aroused so intense that it feels as if the tiniest incident could launch a bloodhath. The other day, two of the Krahn soldiers who guard the President strolled into a crowded bar in their got up to leave, and the owner nervously produced the usual complimentary" beers.

There are upwards of 800 of these special troops — believed to have been trained by an Israeli mercenary - stationed in the capital, and what they do if and when the moment comes for Mr Doe to flee in the executive jet, which is on permanent standby, is a topic of much uneasy speculation. The Krahn's home ground

in the south-east has been cut ering Liberians, as he once off by the rebel advance, and the unconfirmed reports that

WHEN a lean young army soldiers from the tribe were master sergeant called Samuel singled out for summary executions after the fall of Buchanan last weekend must

> In the virtual absence of any official information - it took five months for the Government to acknowledge that a single town had been lost worried Liberians spend half the day gossiping about what comes next. The grapevine says that Mr

Doe already has a handsome retirement fund safely out of the country and could be persuaded to leave in the right circumstances: it seems that the former sergeant, who soon promoted himself to general, is touchy about his military honour and wishes to avoid the impression of slinking from the battlefield.

Go or stay, the legacy of the Redeemer's decade is a country on its knees. Having promised an end to the suffering, oppression and exploitation" of the poor, his regime has run Liberia into the ground. By some estimates, there is no more than \$5 million (£3 million) in the Government's coffers, against international debts of about

So what has happened to the \$500 million in US aid that Mr Doe received, the largest sum per capita in all of sub-Saharan Africa? Wasted, stolen, invested in equipping an Army that fell apart as soon as it came into contact with Mr Taylor's guerrillas. It is little wonder that Washington now gives the impression of preferring to draw a veil over the life and times of the leader it once funded so generously, the man whom President Reagan once received with acclaim as a democrat on the lawn of the White House.

After that bloody day on the beach, young Sergeant Doe had spoken with evident feeling about restoring the dignity and the "civil, human and international rights" of the Liberian people. Ten years on, his regime is harshly and universally condemned by foreign human rights organizations, while some 200,000 refugees have fled into neighbouring countries out of fear of his troops.

Perhaps this is the moment for Mr Doe, pondering his options, to recall Thomas Quiwonkpa, his former comdistinctive red berets, brand- rade-in-arms who went into new assault rifles slung over exile when they fell out, shoulder. All conversa- warning that Liberia's new tions halted, half the drinkers ruler had no intention of restoring democracy. After the rigged elections in 1985, at which Mr Doe was formally appointed President, he returned to stage a coup that failed. About 3,000 people died in the repression that followed: Quiwonkpa was captured, tortured and hacked to pieces.

If Mr Doe decides to leave, with whatever guarantees, he would not simply be saving his own skin but finally delivpromised, from their suffering under a repressive regime.

Thai loggers 'rape' Burma teak forest

Thai-Burmese border they lie eign journalists last-minute like fallen guardsmen — tens visas and lifted martial law in like fallen guardsmen — tens of thousands of hardwood logs bearing a code number and stamped "Burma teak".

Standing on a short bridge. also made of teak, linking.
Thailand and Burma at the frontier crossing point here, one can watch the huge trucks rolling into Thailand, each with its cargo of logs. The largest intact tropical forest in mainland Asia is just drib-

One foreign relief agency official, who is familiar with the frontier area here, says an "ecological catastrophe" is happening in Burma. "The Burmese military regime is allowing the Thais to rape one of the finest remaining teak forests in the world," he said.

The rape of the forest will also, doubtless, help finance tomorrow's National Assembly elections. Yesterday the Government promised an honest count. "We have arranged for voters to cast their secret ballots so as to be free and fair in every possible way," the Election Commission's secretary, U Aye Maung, told a news con-

ference in the capital. "Votes will be counted in the booth to rid the voters of doubt, in the presence of the deforested hills, killed 351 polling booth team, can-didates and the public," he in 1988, the Thai Government added. The results will be

announced the same night.

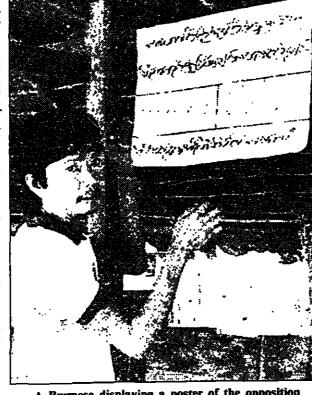
FOR two miles along the observers by granting 61 for-16 townships.

After the ruthless suppression of the pro-democracy movement in Rangoon in September, 1988, the Burmese State Law And Order Restoration Council (SLORC) of General Saw Maung was short of cash to pursue the war against ethnic minorities like the Karen. The state was down to its last \$10 million (£6 million) in foreign reserves. Now it is relatively flush

with funds, and has been buying new weapons, thanks to \$1 billion (£600 million) in foreign investments last year. After the killings of prodemocracy students. Western governments had cut off aid and were discouraging investment. But then General Chaowalit Yongchaiyuth, the Thai Army commander who is now Deputy Prime Minister, visited Burma and returned with generous logging, gem and fishing deals. A total of 40 logging concessions gave Thailand access to one of the

world's last great teak forests. Thailand's own forest cover had been depleted from over 50 per cent in the early 1960s to 18 per cent now. After floods, which were blamed on

banned logging.



A Burmese displaying a poster of the opposition

minority ethnic groups, like officers, to cut the trees unthemselves and the Mon. along the horder. These The Burma deal came just armed struggle against the are now logging the timber cutting is equal to 10 years of The Burmese Government at the right time to keep Burmese regime by small- wealth as fast as they can. A ours, and they do not replant

Democracy and Peace Party in the town of Myawadi Karen leaders claim that part insurgents would enable Thai of the deal involved Thailand companies, some allegedly assisting Burma to clear out linked to senior Thai military

Foreign relief agency ofgroups have financed their ficials say the Thai companies also cased its ban on foreign Thailand's sawmills going, scale logging. Curbing the visit here confirms this, Karen the teak as we did".

hindered by middlemen.

who fled Rangoon after the military crackdown and are living along the border, claim that the Thai military has turned a blind eye to Burmese troops crossing into Thai territory to attack their camps. In recent months the Karen have lost seven of their nine strongholds, and the students their two main bases.

Wa Lae, which was the main Karen trading post, was captured last January, sending 2,800 Karen into Thailand where they are now housed in a makeshift camp.

"The only people who can cross the border here are those who have timber concessions," a Burmese officer said as a Thai pick-up truck loaded with Thai lumberjacks crossed into Burma. It bore the words: "Zilar International Trading Company - Zitco".

These workers, like the thousands of other Thai loggers who labour inside Burma. wear a small laminated badge which is equivalent to a passport. The Burmese officer, a ma-

jor from a regiment near

Mandalay, is commander of the Burmese village of Wa Lae or what is left of it. The blackened stumps of the Karens' homes are all that is left. Karen leaders claim that "the Thai logging companies are cutting indiscriminately because they do not care for

the future. One year of their

AT 11.00AM TOMORROW ON SKY TV. JOIN 200 MILLION PEOPLE IN RUSSIA AS THE FIRST FOREIGN PASTOR IN HISTORY DELIVERS HIS MESSAGE TO THE SOVIET UNION.

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Israel denounces Arafat for 'lies and distortions'

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

AN ISRAELI official said yesterday that the speech of the PLO leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, calling on the UN Security Council to set up an emergency force to protect residents of th Israeli-occupied territories and to impose sanctions against Israel was "full of lies and distortions". Israel rejected his ideas.

A statement issued by Mr Shamir told Israel radio that Avi Pazner, spokesman for the even a temporary observation Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak group would not be welcome. Shamir, said: "Here again "Our position is clear," Mr Arafat has used the United Nations as a platform for a vicious attack on Israel, making accusations that are full of lies and distortion, and raising proposals which he knows have no chance whatsoever to e accepted by Israel."

Mr Arasat had said: "The even its main ally, the US, which says it is willing to discuss sending a team of be accepted by Israel."

situation now requires urgent action". Mr Arafat called upon the council, meeting in Geneva for the first time throughout the Gaza Strip because of doubts whether the United States would grant than 700,000 Palestinians to him a visa to go to New York, to impose sanctions on Israel Bank, military road blocks in the light of the success of sanctions on South Africa.

He also urged the UN Army said the steps were Secretary-General, Señor taken to prevent protests dur-Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, to ing Muslim prayer services. suffering.

F/I/A/T

designate an envoy to work Residents of the territories full time on bringing peace to have been under curfew althe region or undertake the most continuously since last Sunday, when violent demonmission himself. Even before Mr Arafat strations broke out after an Israeli man opened fire on spoke in Geneva, Israeli of-Gaza workers, killing eight of ficials were voicing opposition to his expected call for sending

a UN team to protect Palestin-ians in the occupied West Palestinians have died, most Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr in stone-throwing clashes with Shamir told Israel radio that the Army, and more than 800 have been injured.

them and wounding 11.

In violence yesterday, a 45-"Our position is clear," Mr year-old Israeli was stabbed in Shamir said. "We think that it the chest by Palestinians as he is unnecessary and damaging worked on a farm in a Jewish to send observers of any kind, settlement in the occupied even for a short period." Israel West Bank. The Army identified the man as Zvi Ebaz, and has become increasingly isosaid he was in stable condition lated abroad and has rejected at Tel Hashomer hospital in

Mr Arafat's call for a UN observers to the occupied observer team has been endorsed by about three dozen A curfew remained in force Palestinian leaders who have been on a hunger strike in yesterday, confining more than 700,000 Palestinians to Jerusalem since last Sunday's massacre. Yesterday nine Palestinians launched a second hunger strike in the Gaza Strip, saying they wanted the prevented Palestinians from UN Secretary-General to tour travelling to Jerusalem.The the region to see the circumstances under which they are



Kohi kick: Herr Helmut Kohi, the West German Chancellor, kicking a bali watched by members of the West German football side at Kamen, near Dortmund, where the team is preparing for next month's World Cup in Italy

Kohl rejects a world without nuclear arms

HERR Helmut Kohl, the reunification hinges on the West German Chancellor, yes-terday firmly rejected any idea of a world without an atomic deterrent, insisting in a speech to the closing session of the Interparliamentary Disarmament Conference that "a mini-mum of nuclear weapons" is necessary "to guarantee our security into the future".

However, he did not define what he meant by "a minimum and left open the question of whether he was prepared to see them based on German soil. His belief that such weapons were necessary, he emphasized, was "in a global concept".

Herr Kohl said it was "a utopian demand" to seek a world free from atomic weapons, and said that pursuing this concept would slow down the process of reducing the nuclear arsenal. Referring to those who wanted to do away with atomic weapons as "the great simplists", he insisted that the nuclear deterrent had been responsible for ensuring the longest period of peace in recent history.

Significantly, while wel-coming the American decision not to modernize Nato's short-range missiles and nuclear artillery, which are largely based in West Gernany, he did not refer to the idea of replacing them with airborne missiles. This has already been rejected by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, who has said that building such weapons would start a dangerous new nuclear arms race.

deter the use of other nuclear until after reunification. weapons. With Nato's Warsaw Pact had realistically brella" to protect conventional forces.

The signs are that, despite Herr Kohl's support for atomic weapons, the West German Government is The Chancellor's real worry yesterday was that the con-Vienna were being bogged down by the Soviet Union.

The United States has made it plain that it will not take part in a summit of the 35 than has already been conmember nations of the Conference on Security and Co-ment not to modernize shortoperation in Europe this range nuclear weapons, the autumn unless there is an decision to remove all chemiagreement in Vienna. Since cal weapons from West Gerthe main purpose of the many, and the promise of summit is to recognize a economic and technical aid united Germany, early from the West.

Vienna talks. West German policy is in consequence concentrating on finding ways which will overcome Soviet obstacles. Herr Kohl said it was essential to make it clear that the Vienna agreement was only a stepping stone on the way to negotiations on more reductions in conventional weapons and forces, including those of a united Germany. The Nato summit in Britain in July would have to agree on the kind of figures which the alliance wanted to negotiate.

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This is the reason behind Herr Genscher's visit to the foreign ministers of the Second World War allies. He saw . Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, on Wednesday, M Roland Du-mas, the French Foreign Minister, on Thursday, and Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, yesterday. He sees Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, on Monday.

His aides say he has persuaded Mr Shevardnadze that it is in Soviet interests to reach a quick agreement in Vienna, as only then will it be possible to begin talks on two of the issues most urgent to the Kremlin: limiting the size of a united Germany's army and opening negotiations on reducing short-range nuclear WEADORS

Mr Shevardnadze has apparently told him that, if these assurances are made at the next round of talks between the two Germanies and the four allies, due in late June Earlier this week Herr in East Berlin, the Vienna Volker Rühe, the general sec-negotiations will move ahead retary of Herr Kohl's Chris- swiftly and the Soviet Union tian Democrats, said that will no longer seek to delay a nuclear weapons would be decision on the military alfionly necessary in Europe to ances of a united Germany

Herr Genscher has been acknowledgement that the urging the Western allies to make these assurances. His ceased to exist, he saw no need advice is that this must be part to provide a "nuclear um- of a package which President Gorbachov can present to the next Communist Party Congress in July, which can show that he has won positive achievements.

The West German assess-ment is that President Gorbamanoeuvring to have them ment is that President Gorba-withdrawn from German soil. chov's greatest strength at the summit is, paradoxically, his domestic weakness and that ventional arms negotiations in he will need concessions to bolster his position. The view is that a "Gorbachov aid package" can be put together which need include no more ceded, it comprises the

Far-right leader quits in poll row

From Ian Murray in Bonn

West Germany, yesterday re-signed after weeks of bitter recent poor election results.

With the party executive they do have some illicit voting six to one for him to support in East Germany, step down, he issued an angry farewell statement blaming "a small extremist clique of functionaries" for making his pos-

ition untenable. Herr Schonhüber said he intended to stand again for the leadership at the party conference next month. His main opponent will be Herr Harald Neubauer, a former close associate, who is now the party's chairman in Bavaria. According to Herr Schonhüber, his rival's views are undemocratic because he has put himself up as candidate in the Bavarian state elections without waiting to be approved by the party.

Herr Schonhüber has called on the party's members - said now to number no more than around 25,000 - to stay loyal to him so that they can vote out the "extremist clique" next month and recreate a party of which they can be proud. However, the party's internal ideological arguments in recent months have ended with deep divisions that have made it difficult to heal.

From winning more than 7 per cent of the vote to take six seats in the European Parliament just over a year ago. the party has seen its key policies virtually taken over by the main parties or over-taken by events. This is because Herr Schonhüber was always careful to sound reasonable and to appeal to German patriotism rather than to extreme neo-Nazi support. The Republicans were thus officially described as "radical" by counter-intelligence, who did not maintain surveillance on them in the same way as on the Communists or illegal fascist

organizations. Now that new laws restrict the entry of foreigners, restrictions are being put in

HERR Franz Schonhüber, the place on East German settlers charismatic leader of the radical right-wing Republicans in ahead swiftly, the Republicans, as a far-right but caresigned after weeks of bitter fully legal protest group, have internal wrangling following lost their natural constituents in West Germany, though

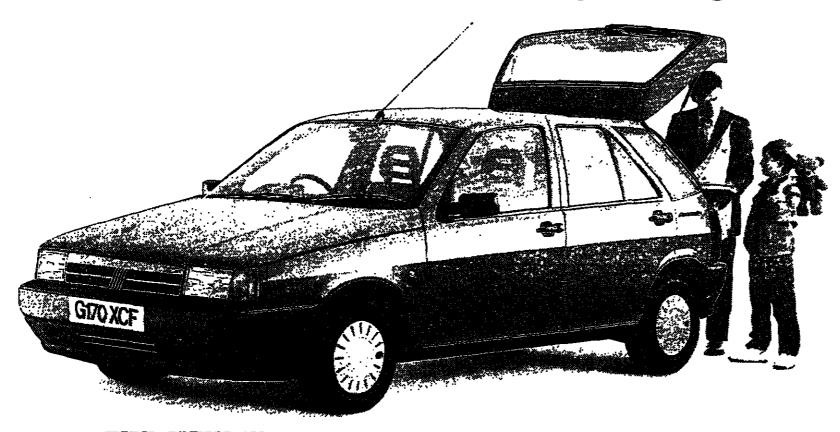
> In Bavaria, where they were founded and are strongest, they failed to win more than a handful of seats in the local elections in March. In the two state elections this month, in Lower Saxony and in North Rhine-Westphalia, they failed to take even 2 per cent of the vote. The result has been that some of the leadership have decided they must move further right in order to keep support. Several of them have already been prosecuted for incitement and Herr Schonhuber believes that the party will be outlawed if it strays from the relatively moderate path he has mapped out for it.

In the past, he has shunned involvement with the National Democratic Party (NPD) or the German People's Union, two of the farright splinter groups which continue to survive on the very fringes of legality. He has publically condemned Na-zism as an out-of-date concept and claims that he stands for the future. It is a pose carefully designed to make the party seem respectable and which was highly successful last year. making the Republicans into a potent pressure group which threatened to drag Herr Helmut Kohl's Government off course to the right.

Now that the election results are proving disappointing, the more extremist members are seeking to exploit the resentment against foreigners and East German settlers, particularly in areas with poor housing and high unemployment. Like Herr Schonhüber, they also argue that the Government must not be allowed to "surrender" land inside the present Polish borders, but unlike him they hint darkly at being ready to fight to keep it.

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Interest		٥		1,246.48		1,917.76
APR%		0%		12.6%		14.4%
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----at leade

Romania waits for lurid details of Ceausescu lifestyle From Christopher Walker THE trial of Mr Nicu Ceausescu, the former Romanian Minister of Youth, notorious drunkard, womanizer and petty tyrant, opens today in the pioturesque Transylvanian town of Sibin which was his personal fiefdom during

the three years that he was chief of the Communist Party organization there. The Romanian public, which has been saturated with lurid tales of the decadence of the Ceausescus' youngest and favoured son since the December revolution, is keenly awaiting the proceedings in the hope that they will confirm tales of a lifestyle which vied with that of some of the most dissolute Roman emperors.

Since Mr Ceausescu, aged 39, was arrested on December 22 while trying to escape with one of his many lovers, the Romanian media have been filled with stories of how he flaunted the power bestowed on him by his parents who expected that he would eventually become the leader of Romania. Both Nicolae and Elena Ceausescu

ignored reports circulating in their lifetime about how their son drank whisky straight from the bottle, picked fights with the husbands of women he desired, and held orgies in the various family mansions. He was also reputed to have gambled away a whole stable of Arab thoroughbreds

In the absence of his father and mother, both executed on December 25, Mr Nicu Ceausescu has become the figure on which the hatred and resentment for the way in which the family flaunted its position has been focused. One attempt has already been made to kill him, but he has recovered after surgery from the stab wound.

According to government sources, the younger Ceausescu, always referred to as "the Prince" and known for his trademark, a Rolex gold watch, in a country where watches of any kind were hard to come by, has remained unrepentant. During his five months in jail he has become the self-appointed leader of all

"It would seem that the man has no

nothing wrong and has so far shown no inclination to express any remorse," one well-placed Romanian official said. "But his way of life has left its mark on his health, and there was a suspicion that he might be suffering from liver cancer. Under the indictment delivered by the Military Tribunal, Mr Ceausescu is to be

tried on genocide charges which carry a maximum sentence of life imprison-ment. These relate specifically to accusations that he ordered troops to open fire on peaceful demonstrators in Sibiu, killing 89 people and wounding a further 219. He is also being tried on lesser firearms charges.

The trial, originally scheduled to take place in early January has been postponed many times. No official reason has been given, but legal sources maintained that the authorities were attempting to persuade him to reveal the whereabouts of some £400 million the Ceausescus are believed to have stashed away in secret Swiss bank accounts.

There has also been concern among the ruling National Salvation Front, whose candidate for President, Mr Ion

terday, to make the proceedings legal, fair and above board.

The Government is acutely aware of the severe damage done to Romania's post-revolutionary image by the summary trial and execution of the dictator and his wife.

Another government official ex-plained: "We are determined to make this trial as proper as we can in the difficult circumstances. I do not expect it to dwell on Nicu's decadent life, although that is what most Romanians would love to hear about."

Among the mass of post-revolutionary rumour, one story about Mr Ceausescu that has been well authenticated was his sexual domination of Miss Nadia Comaneci, the former Romanian gymnast who captivated the world when she won three gold medals at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Her mother recently told a Western news agency that Mr Ceausescu, who was divorced from his wife, had dominated her daughter "body and soul" and that during one visit to his home, Nadia

had one of her fingernails pulled out for refusing to comply with his sexual

Many other stories of his extraordinary decadence are chronicled in Red Horizons, the memoirs of Mr Ion Pacepa, the former head of the Romanian foreign intelligence service who defected to the United States.

Mr Pacepa retails endless stories of his heavy drinking and his exploitation of his role as the pampered son of the Ceausescus who refused to believe that he had any faults. The most notorious occasion, now retold in loving detail by Romanians who have been able to read the book in translation for the first time, concerns a fabulously drunken dinner given by the then Foreign Minister, Mr Stefan Andrei.

"A waiter came in with a silver platter fall of oysters", Mr Pacepa recalled. 'Put it here in the middle,' ordered Nicu, pointing towards the table. Is there any seasoning on them?"

"They are just fresh and raw, Comrade Nicu', replied the waiter. 'They need seasoning, you idiot. This is not a ously climbed up on to the table and ously cumped up on the table and started urinating on them, careful to 'season' every oyster. 'Come on comrades, let's have an oyster', he urged his guests while unsuccessfully trying to pick

up an oyster for himself. "It took Andrea and Pacoste (the Deputy Foreign Minister) some time to get Nicu back on to a chair. 'Nobody's eating? Who does not like my seasoning? Then I will wash them off.' And Nicu

started squirting a syphon bottle over the

oysters and over the rest of us sitting at

Although Nicu's sadistic whims and playboy lifestyle came to symbolize the moral bankruptcy of the Ceausescu regime, he is still remembered with a certain affection in Sibiu, a town which he ensured was plentifully supplied with all the basic goods unavailable in most other parts of the country.

A local journalist, Mr Liviu Tipurita, said: "He was not very hated in Sibiu until the revolution, but the killings shattered the positive image he

Russian

Solidarity faces tough test of its popularity

rail strike, the Solidarity-led Government tomorrow faces an important test of its local council elections, the first truly free poll in Poland for more than 50 years.

The last few days of the election campaign have been dominated by the strike of railway workers, the first big so-called citizens' committees challenge to the Government since it came to power in September. Negotiations with the strikers have broken down. The railway workers, who want big wage increases and a purge of the railway hierarchy, met in Slupsk yesterday to decide whether to

stage a nationwide protest. Electric trains, the usual commuter transport for shipyard workers, were at a standstill in Gdansk, and Gdynia, the port of Szczecin, was completely cut off. Fuel sup-plies are piling up in the Baltic

the former OPZZ communist union movement, who is the local elections; comrepresenting the strikers, demunists are for the most part clared yesterday: "We do not not standing as communists, want to overthrow the whole or even Social Democrats, but Government - but a few as independents. Up to 44 per ministers will have to go.

The rail strike is turning tomorrow's local council elec-

Trial puts CIA on the spot

ment may be forced to reveal how much the CIA paid General Manuel Noriega, the ousted Panamanian leader (James Bone writes). His lawyers had threatened to withdraw from the case unless part of his assets were unfrozen to

pay their fees.
The lawyers argued that since he received funds from American intelligence while he was in power, not all his assets were tainted by the drug conspiracy charges he faces.

Shark victim

Mayport, Florida - A pair of feet found in the belly of a shark have been tentatively identified from the sneakers as those of Thomas Caron, who has been missing since his boat capsized during a fishing trip last month. (AP)

Peak conquered Kathmandu - Mr Mark Udall,

a member of an American expedition, has conquered the 28,169ft Kangchenjunga, the world's third highest mountain, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said. (AFP)

Guards killed

Bachdad - An Iranian Kurdish group says its guerrillas killed 15 Iranian Revolutionary Guards in an ambush and attacked the University of Orumiyeh. (AP)

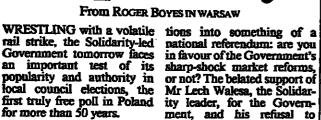
Killer to hang

Tunis - Nacer Damergi, aged 50, a sex killer dubbed "the Nabeul strangler" has been sentenced to hang for murdering 12 people aged between seven and 20. (Reuter)

Arson feared Norrkoping - Swedish police suspect arsonists caused a fire that destroyed immigrant housing in the town, of Kimstad (Reuter)

Family outing Harare - When Mr Thuma Nzumakasa, aged 68, wanted to take his children to town to get birth certificates, a coach had to be hired for the occasion. He has 136 offspring

and 24 wives. (AFP)



represent the strikers, makes

the issue clearer. Many Poles will vote for the - a political vehicle for Solidarity, though they contain the seeds of many parties - to show their contempt for the railway strike. Mr Henryk Wujec, one of the chief organizers of the citizens' committees, says that the cumulative Solidarity vote on Sunday, taking into account candidates from the citizens'

committees, union-sponsored

councillors and Farmers'

Solidarity, should be more than 50 per cent Local council elections never add up to a completely ports unable to reach factories. reliable measure of national Mr Alfred Miodowicz, of government. Extreme rightreliable measure of national wing parties will be contesting

> themselves independent. Opinion polls show that more than 40 per cent of young voters want to vote for ecologists; the result is that many ex-communists have turned from red to green in the

past few weeks. Many of the smaller parties are forming coalitions, largely to save money. The new democracy is proving to be a costly business. Solidarity has the biggest fund-raising capacity, but even it is having probiems. Mr Wujec says he has been able to collect \$50,000 (£29,500) from Polish businessmen in the United States and Canada. That amounts to a mere \$1,000 for

every province. Mr Krzystof Krol, of the right-wing Confederation for Independent Poland, believes that party funding is pivotal to the East European democratic revolution. "In last year's parliamentary elections. Solidarity was able to spend about \$600 a candidate, whereas we had only \$8 - now the gap is narrowing but there

is still not enough.' Britain is allocating £20,000 for the future local governments in Poland, but the campaign costs are mainly borne by individual candi-



Yeltsin upstages Princess

From Richard Owen in Moscow

royal apartments.

IT WAS almost certainly unintentional, given the admiration that Mr Boris Yeltsin has for the West and his disapproval of the murder of Russia's own royal family by the Bolsheviks.

But yesterday the blunt and unorthodox politician took centre stage in Moscow by seeking the presidency of the Russian Federation in a clear challenge to President Gorbachov, and in so doing managed to upset the programme for the current visit to the Soviet capital by the Princess Royal, disrupting her planned tour of the former private apartments of the Russian tsar

inside the Kremlin. The Princess appeared puzofficial motorcade, after entering the Kremlin gates, sud-denly veered off towards the armoury instead of heading for the Terem Palace, which

houses the former Russian the sudden change in sched-Embarrassed Soviet of American tourists marvelling ficials explained that the pal- at the gold and silver collec-

ace had been suddenly, if temporarily, occupied by teams of secretaries clearing the mound of paperwork involved in the current session of the congress of the Russian Federation, where Mr Yeltsin has been staging his political

comeback. "Everything was turned upside down," complained Colonel Peter Gibbs, the Princess's private secretary. He said it had been understood earlier that the tsar's apartments were to be on the itinerary.

Both the British Embassy and the Soviet authorities said zied rather than put out as her it had been clear all along that the Princess Royal's visit was "subject to change in view of the situation" and might have to be "rejigged".

ule, the Princess joined tion in the recently restored armoury. She chatted with an American from Nashville, remarking that she had ridden there several times.

Chief among the objects or display at the armoury was a pricesless Fabergé egg decorated - appropriately enough in the circumstances - with miniatures of the last Tsar's

Afterwards the Princess laid a wreath of British Legion poppies by the eternal flame at the Kremlin wall, which commemorates the Soviet Union's war dead.

She also went on an un scheduled walkabout in Red Square, met leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church, and addressed students at Apparently unaffected by Moscow University.

Ryzhkov tries to calm alarm on price rises

impossible position. The

council is expected to an-

nounce that most food and

residence permits, with im-mediate effect, in an attempt

to stem panic-buying. Al-though Leningrad and some

other Soviet cities already

have a purchase-by-passport

system, Moscow has stated its

opposition to such measures

on the grounds that they only

A 3,000-strong demonstra-

suburb of the capital sent a

petition to the Russian

Federation's congress, accus-

ing Mr Ryzhkov and his Government of "lacking com-

petence and simple logic", and demanding that all officials be

put on salaries of 70 roubles

(£70) a month, with a 35

rouble increment for price

Speaking of the opposition

gramme, Mr Ryzhkov dis-closed that one of President Gorbachov's chief economic

advisers, Dr Nikolai Petrakov,

had declined an invitation to

chair the Government's com-

mission on prices earlier this

year. Mr Ryzhkov said that at

that time, Dr Petrakov had

dissociated himself from price

regulation, but had now come

out in favour of centrally

example of Dr Petrakov as

evidence that even economic

their solutions to rescue the

Soviet economy, but his re-

marks also appeared to con-

firm reports of disagreement

between Mr Ryzhkov and

President Gorbachov on how

fuel black-marketeering.

Soviet Prime Minister, yesterday called for calm and restraint as reports of panicbuying and protest demonstrations against planned price consumer goods would be sold rises came in from all over the only to people with Moscow country. Speaking at a hastily organized press conference, Mr Ryzhkov staunchly defended his economic reform programme as essential to pull the Soviet Union out of its economic crisis and said he had no intention of resigning.

Demands for his resignation and for a vote of no confidence in the Government had come from radical tion on Thursday in one opposition deputies in parliament after the presentation of the Government's programme to parliament on Thursday. Other deputies, however, had criticized the programme for going too far too fast, saying that the Soviet public was not ready for a market economy, or for the price rises that would ac-

company it. Mr Ryzhkov said it was up to the Government's proto the Soviet parliament - the Supreme Soviet - to decide whether there should be a formal referendum on the measures, which include hefty price rises on most stable goods, but he gave an assurance that everyone would be given an opportunity to express their views. He said he had not mentioned the possibility of a referendum because there was no constitutional provision for such a

form of consultation, although a law is in the drafting stage. The Prime Minister denied that his programme, designed to transfer the Soviet economy to market principles over five years, was completely new. He insisted that it was simply a development of the Government's economic recovery programme which was approved by the full Sovie Congress of People's Deputies

in December. That programme was subsequently criticized for its caution and the Government was instructed by President Gorbachov in March to defend the trebling of bread and flour prices from July 1, Mr Ryzhkov said that if the solved half the food problem". He asked rhetorically: "Why give money to Canadian and

American peasants when we could give it to our own?" Soviet grain purchases are expected to be high on President Gorbachov's agenda for his visit to Canada next week and to the US in June.

In Moscow, Mr Gavriil Popov, the newly elected mayor, was quoted as saving that the city council had not that up to 100,000 people, of a

shops besieged From RICHARD OWEN MR NIKOLAI Ryzhkov, the posed price rises in advance and had been placed in an

BREAD and bread products go up in price on July 1, and yesterday ordinary Russians reacted by besieging the sparsely stocked food shops of main Soviet cities and clearing almost everything off the shelves in panic buying.

The transition to a "regulated market economy", as outlined this week by Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, will not begin to take effect until next year, and given the criticism to which it has been subjected may not survive in its present form.

But by lunchtime yesterday staple products such as flour and rice were hard to find in Moscow, and in many shops meat was non-existent.

At one drab self-service food shop in the suburbs -"supermarket" conveys the wrong impression of abundance and efficiency - shoppers bundling packets of rice and flour into their bags were reprimanded by the whitecoated manageress, who imposed a form of rationing, apparently without reference

to higher authority.
"One kilo per person, com-rade shoppers," she announced sternly, forcing people to empty their bags and wire baskets. Pasta was limited to one packet per person. By the end of the day, little remained except jars of pickles and tins of fish spurned by even the panic-stricken.

The proposed reform, Mr Ryzhkov quoted the fled by its reference to "market forces", involves the end of subsidies, reduction of the experts were not consistent in | state sector and the introduction of private property. There will be a referendum, and the Supreme Soviet has to approve. But prices are expected to double in 1991, with the price of bread, unchanged for the transition to a market at least 30 years, being tripled economy should be tackled. within five weeks.

Lithuania cuts fuel supplies

From ANATOL LIEVEN IN TALLINN

are beginning to bite deeply. The Government yesterday petrol to be restricted to foodtransport and emergency services, and ended the supply of hot water for domestic and

The Government estimates been informed of the pro- total population of only 3.7

country's grain problem could WITH discussions between million, will be out of work be solved, "we would have the Kremlin and the Govern-from Monday. For the mothe Kremlin and the Govern- from Monday. For the moment of Lithuania once again ment the unemployed will be at a standstill, the economic sent on paid holidays or given sanctions against the country two-thirds of their salaries by their factories. But some managers have said that, irrespecordered the legal issue of tive of the rules, they can keep up such payments for only a few weeks.

> Supporting so many unemployed from the state budget and private donations seems next to impossible. What is left, therefore, is the possibility of foreign assistance.

The steep rise in unemployment is above all caused by the exhaustion of petrol for transport and of fuel stocks for heating water, which means that most industries relying on steam for their production are being forced to close.

Among those hit is the food processing industry. At present, however, Vilnius is still much better provided with food than most Soviet cities, and only imported items like sugar and cooking oil are in seriously short supply. Most ordinary people do not believe hunger is an actual threat.

Despite the crisis, Lithuania still seems determined not to suspend its declaration of independence, as President Gorbachov has again demanded. Lithuania's leaders met yesterday to discuss the economic situation, but apparently did not discuss the Soviet leader's statement that independence could take place within two or three years if they followed Soviet

Mr Vytautas Antanaitis. one of the Lithuanian representatives who met Mr Gorbachov in Moscow on Thursday, has said that he had accompanied his offer with a warning that he might impose presidential rule if the declaration was not suspended.

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by James Bone

Aids show pits the artist against family values

ew York has the distinction of being not only the art capital of the world, but also - according to one recent report - the city worst afflicted with Aids. So it is not surprising that anger about the disease is increasingly finding its way into art. It is a volatile mix. The latest episode pits the artist David Wojnarowicz, who has the Aids virus, against the conservative American Family Association.

Wojnarowicz, who leapt to prominence last year when he wrote a scorching introduction to a government-subsidized show on Aids, has sued the Mississippibased pressure group for defaming him as "a mere pornographer and not a serious visual artist". He is seeking \$5 million (£3 million), alleging that the association copied his work without authorization and then sent 14 "severely cropped" images to church leaders,

businessmen and politicians. The 178,000-piece mass mailing described his work as "extremely offensive". The association was protesting against a \$15,000 government grant for the catalogue of Woinarowicz's last exhibition held in Normal, Illinois.

ook closer at any shrub in a public place in New York find it is wearing a small padlock and chain. A wave of plant thefts has forced landscape gardeners to consult locksmiths and security guards. On the plush Upper East Side, landscapers are chaining 6ft trees to underground breeze blocks and devices called duck-billed anchors. In Sheridan Square in Greenwich Village, the Scotch broom shrub is secured with steel

The saddest tale comes from Mrs Patricia Buckley, wife of the writer William F. Buckley. The couple fought a losing battle to keep a pair of small fir trees outside their front door off Park Avenue. They put the trees in large stone Grecian urns, but thieves just stole them. After losing two sets of two, they tried cementing the urns to the

pavement. The thieves sawed them off at the base. Next, the Buckleys switched to square wooden tubs, cemented in place; the thieves dug up the trees. "Now I think I have beaten them," says Mrs Buckley. "I found some trees that nobody would want to steal. They're terribly scraggly things surrounded by rather dreadful looking ivy, but at least they're mine."

The French may have their Academie Française to oversee the progress of the language. New Yorkers have the high schools of Brooklyn and the Bronx. Mr Peter Commanday, a former teacher, has updated the lexicon with a primer of 221 of the latest expressions of street slang.A girl is a "zimmer", a good-looking girl a "flywoman" and an ugly girl, mysteriously, a "croak dag".

A tough guy is labelled a "hard rock case", a friend is known as a "homeboy" and a pervert a "lemon drop". The relatively oldfashioned refrain "no problem" is replaced by "ain't no thang".

"Cool" becomes "def", an abbreviation of "definitely". Inevitably, the youngsters' language is most creative when it comes to the rapidly changing culture of drugs.
To "beam up" has less to do with the Starship Enterprise than getting high on crack cocaine. Mr Commanday, aged 57, claims to have broken up 1,000

during his 15 years of service, but "The human tongue is the most volatile, dangerous weapon brought into a school building. Begging is now officially banned on New York subruling that it did not qualify as constitutionally protected free speech, but rather amounted to near-assault. The city's homeless can still make their nickels and dimes below ground, however, by

tabloid weekly describes itself as "America's motivational nonprofit newspaper". The down-and-outs pay 30 cents

hawking the newspaper Street

News. Set up eight months ago, the

for each copy and keep the difference between that and the cover price of 75 cents. Its launch was greeted with enthusiasm as celebrities and philanthropists fell over each other to get involved. Circulation has soared to 150,000. Yet the publication is now in trouble. Two of the five board members have resigned and eight salaried staff have walked out, protesting about the "erratic and irresponsible" behaviour of Hutchinson Persons, the 34-yearfights and confiscated 400 weapons old rock musician from Ohio who founded the paper.

r Marrack Goulding, the British head of the UN peacekeeping forces, cut short his visit to the Persian Gulf last week to attend to the problems in Nicaragua, where the UN is afraid it will be sucked into a renewed civil war because of the Contras' reluctance to demobilize. UN peacekeepers are on the scene to receive the Contras' arms. Wass at headquarters here describe them as "contra-ceptives."

Not just black and white

Clifford Longley

Tothing will more undermine the efforts to make Britain a racially fair society than confusion between race, culture and religion. The two false categories responsible for the confusion are "ethnic" and "black", both American imports which do not work here. In Britain, the principal element in the definition of ethnicity is race -meaning in this context "nonwhite" - but language, country of national origin, social custom and religious belief are also embraced by the word.

In response to the influx of people from the West Indies and the Indian sub-continent it was deemed necessary in the 1970s to make it unlawful to stir up animosity against them, or to treat them individually less fairly than the indigenous white population. The focus was unmistakably on skin-colour, the moral argument was that it was outrageous to relegate a group of people to second-class status because of mere pigmentation.

In its American context, ethnicity refers not mainly to skincolour, but to all the characteristics of the many cultural groups. Most of the American ethnic minorities are white Europeans; here, ethnicity is a euphemism for colour. But as talk of "ethnicity" has replaced talk about "race" the outlawing of racial discrimination has gradually been extended to all ethnic discrimination.

This change of terms was originally intended to prevent circumvention of the discrimina-tion laws by reference to related non-racial characteristics. It seemed necessary to make it unlawful to say turban-wearers need not apply"; but this ignored the fact that turbans are worn for religious, not racial, reasons.

Those communities which derive from the Indian sub-continent define themselves under many headings. Religion would be one of the first, skin-colour one of the last. But discrimination strictly on the grounds of religion or culture is not illegal. So to avail themselves of anti-discrimination legislation, these groups had to make use of the law's definition of them according to skin-colour. The gradual substitution of ethnicity for race brought within the anti-discrimination laws matters which were much more important to them than skin-colour. In the process, however, the moral basis of the anti-discrimination legislation has been undermined.

All reasonable people accept that skin-colour is an accidental characteristic which ought not to be the basis for important decisions affecting individuals. But the other components in the ethnic package — language in particular - might well be proper rounds for discrimination, for they are similar to the reasons for in time to explode the myths of

66 T was 67 and I just went

lady is said to have remarked, "I

come out and I'm 82. Where did

Someone has pressed the

Divine "fast forward" button.

Somewhere above, an invisible

hand is winding events on,

faster and faster until to the

cackle of demonic laughter, we

As the Commons reached its

short Spring Recess, gasping, on

Thursday, MPs and journalists

reeled across New Palace Yard

towards the gates. Through our

minds span the parliamentary

circuses of the last few days: the

Badgers Bill, Ravenscraig, the

Agriculture Minister's daugh-

ter's hamburger, the Labour Party's new policy document,

Edwina Currie's return from

Bucharest ... it is all happening

at once. The sublime, the

and speeded up.

ridiculous - jumbled, shuffled

Already, there is too much. Romania, Czechoslovakia —

hey, what happened to Yugo-

slavia? – Estonia, Latvia...

What's that you say - Pakistan

back in the Commonwealth?

When? I missed that Some-

body keeps moving the furni-

ture around and I can't remem-

Reactor rods emit radioactiv-

ity in a field around them with a

force which dwindles over time.

We measure "half-life": the

time it takes before their po-tency is half its initial level. Do

not events, too, exert a force-

field? At first their influence is

strong, their reputation flares.

But time is not the only

factor. Rival events dull each

other's shine, too. The next big

story drags attention away from the last. The faster things hap-

pen, the less time we allow each

on centre stage.

There seemed to be an era

when big shocks were helpfully

spaced out. When they did

occur they retained potency.

Suez, Hungary, the Berlin

blockade...these things cast

strong shadows far out over the

Cold War years. The Vietnam

war, the Algerian war, Mau-

Mau and Eoka in Cyprus — they

seemed permanent. Shock-

waves from the Soviet invasion

of Afghanistan reverberated for

years. Each of these events (it

Gradually it fades.

ber where I put my drink.

shall all fall flat on our faces.

into the kitchen to fix

myself a coffee," an old

every day, with no racial motiva-tion. Members of ethnic minorities certainly think so themselves. It is perverse to treat such discrimination as morally or legally equivalent to colour discrimination, or to argue that anyone exercising a cultural preference is individually racist, or that society is thereby structurally

The decent instincts of ordinary people are by no means the same as the judgements drawn from some tendentious ideological analyses of race relations. The analysts have devised a primary sociological determinant called "black" and invested it with and invested it with elements of Marxist class-struggle. And although it has wide currency among non-Marxists, the concept is inexplicable without the ideo-logical context, and probably in itself racist. Regarding as "black" someone with only one grandparent of African origin, for instance, is dangerously evocative of South African or Nazi doctrines of racial purity. Recruiting such people as automatic ex officio members of the struggling pro-letariat may be less offensive, but

is no less questionable. Such classifications are dangerous whether they judge white or black to be beautiful. There can be no surprise if this ideological treatment of race relations finds deep structural white racism everywhere. Race is crucial, says the theory; everyone is a racist.

Since this is a Marxist analysis, it does not consider religion at all. Only recently - and thanks largely, though unintentionally, to Salman Rushdie - have people recognized the absurdity of treating British Muslims as if their primary characteristic were the similarity of their skin-colour to that of West Indians (a similarity apparent only to those with white skins), when British Muslims themselves insist that their determining characteristic is their faith. More and more Asians, Muslims and others, now reject the term "black".
"Black" was a white label,

adopted by the people to whom it was applied. They did not realize its dangers, probably because the people applying the label seemed to be on their side. In the peculiar American context in which the concept first arose, pride in blackness was devised as an antidote to shame about blackness; but both attitudes assumed that skin-colour was the one crucial element of personal identity. So the Ameri-can race relations problem was defined in a way which was inherently insoluble, and which made all attempted solutions likely to exacerbate it.

Fortunately this is a mistake Britain can now avoid, for the conflict between Rushdie and the Muslim community has come just choices ordinary people make British race relations ideology.

seemed) had a half-life which

was very substantial. They con-

tinued "making" history long

after they were over. Even the

Harold Wilson-Ian Smith talks

on board HMS Tiger domi-

nated headlines for weeks, while

Rhodesia's UDI remained a

Politicians, they say, now

stagger from crisis to crisis. But

the crises have lost their power

to bite. Their half-life has

shrunk. I lose count of the

things that were going to be the

last nail in Mrs Thatcher's

coffin: the Libyan bombing, her

go-it-alone on Europe, "top

people's pay awards", bus de-

regulation, Mark Thatcher and

Cementation, the privatization

of water...Where are they

now? I cannot even remember

pop records, on a weekly hit-

parade of topicality - the charts

from the 1950s to the 1970s

were slow-moving. "Ever-

greens" lasted for years, and

even the stories of the moment

staved in the charts for months.

But now nothing tops the

Abroad, it started with glas-

nost; the overthrow of Ceau-

sescu; the breaching of the Berlin Wall; Poland; Germany

... and there you go again,

What's that you say? Namibia?

Remind me, what is Namibia?

And Listeria - where was that

again? Remind me, too, what did happen to the story about

Lithuania in chickens? Perhaps

Mrs Currie has found the

something you could whistle.

As New Wave hit music, so,

answer in Romania.

inning faster and faster . . .

parade longer than a week.

If we placed news stories, like

the order in which they came.

major issue for a decade.

...and moreover

Matthew Parris

Mary Ann Sieghart finds little comfort for the Conservatives in the latest opinion polls

Bootle, sign of Labour's solid lead

his week's by-election in Bootle had none of the glamour of its Mid-Staffordshire predecessor. Neither TV cameras nor cabinet ministers deigned to descend on the constitution. uency in any numbers, as the outcome was so predictable. But the shares of the vote won by the big parties show that Labour is still respectably, if not spectacu-

larly, beating the Tories.

For Labour to squeeze a 9.75
per cent swing out of a constituency that was already solidly supportive was not much less impressive than its 21.3 per cent swing in Mid-Staffs, where there were many more non-Labour voters to woo. Bootle could have been embarrassing; complacency could have dulled party workers' energy and kept Labour voters at home. There was indeed a low turnout of 50.2 per cent, but it seems there were at least as many abstentions from the other parties. Labour won three-quarters of

the votes on offer, with the Conservatives scraping only 9 per cent. Their only consolation will be that they narrowly saw off the Liberal Democrats, who should be disappointed not to have come

the Government is so low. Yet on the same night as Labour won Bootle so resoundingly, BBC Newsnight's poll of polls showed Labour's lead over the Tories Should Labour be worried? Is the tide starting to turn?

When Labour peaked in March,

its lead of around 23 per cent was a spring tide in nature as well as season. The combination of a sensational victory in Mid-Staffs and the announcement of the poll-tax rates sent Labour into orbit. Party leaders were, if anything, perturbed. They knew the lead was unsustainable and would have been happier with a 13 per cent lead that stuck than a 23 per cent gap that was bound to narrow. Narrow it has, due partly to the

gloss put on the Conservatives' relative success in London in the local elections. None the less, it is still a lead that should reassure Labour and worry the Tories. In both 1980 and 1986, Labour

led the Tories in the polls, yet the Conservatives came back to win the subsequent general elections. But in 1980, the tide turned back to the Tories by the end of the

1986, Labour overtook the Tories later in the term, but only narrowly. This time, the lead is both substantial and late; no govern-ment has recovered after being so far behind at this stage in the terro and won the subsequent election. Lurking behind Labour's lead in the polls is a worrying picture for

Tory party managers. According to MORI's latest poil, skilled manual workers (C2s in the jargon) have deserted the Tories even faster than the rest of the electorate. Now, 26 per cent would vote Conservative, compared with 60 per cent for Labour, at the 1987 election the equivalent figures were 40 and 36 per cent.

And regional breakdowns from Gallup's survey of 9,000 voters show that Labour has started to

build up a lead over the Tories in areas where it came third in 1987: the South-east outside London. and the South-west. In both the East and West Midlands, where there are clusters of marginal seats, Labour is also ahead, and has put on between 12 and 13

points of support in a year. Perceptions of the party have improved dramatically 100. The

the past 10 years has been a feeling that the party is both incompetent and divided. In November 1987. Gallup asked how competent Labour was to manage the country's affairs. Only 37 per cent thought it was very or fairly competent; 59 per cent that it was not very or not at all competent. By last month, those figures were reversed: 62 per cent thought Labour competent, and 35 per cent incompetent.

Questions about the parties' ability to handle the economy show a similar turnaround, with Labour now scoring higher than the Tories. The dull but reassuring nature of Labour's policy review is designed to consolidate these feelings - even down to the dowdy cover design, which looks like that of a Conservative manifesto of the

On the question of party dividedness, Labour has consistently scored badly. For most of the past decade, between 70 and 30 per cent of those asked said they thought the party was di-vided. The Tories were predominantly seen as united. Now the April poll, 41 per cent thought Labour united, and 47 per cent divided, while only 23 per cent thought the Conservatives united, and 68 per cent divided. Yet the Conservatives have always prided themselves on their appearance of unity; arguments, if they took place, were held in private.

Things are unlikely to get much

worse for the Tories, except that inflation may rise in the summer. Tension surrounding the poll tax will lessen. The Chancellor may be able to start lowering interest rates in the autumn, and that will knock a few points off the retail price index. If inflation falls and the trade deficit shrinks, economic optimism ought to rise again — and that is usually a leading indicator of increased support for the government.

But there is a long way to go. Among middle-class voters (ABC1s), MORI's latest survey finds that twice as many are pessimistic as are optimistic about the economy; and among working-class voters (C2DEs), five times as many are pessimistic as are optimistic. If Labour has an electoral mountain to climb, the Tories' path is just as steep.

Give us back our freedom to roam where we please

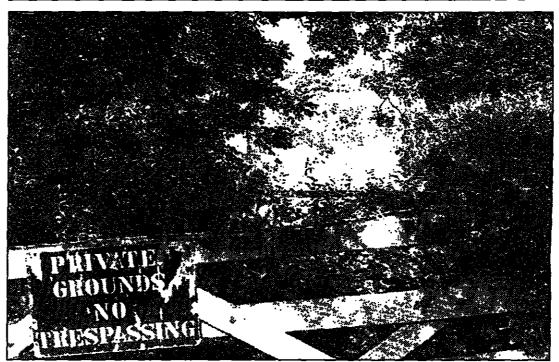
his bank holiday week-end, millions will contemplate a trip to the country. Visiting the countryside is our second favourite outdoor recreation - less popular than gardening but more popular than watching or taking part in organized sports. We are fortunate that Britain is blessed with a wealth of varied and attractive rural landscapes which few countries can match. But how much longer will we accept that

most of it is out of bounds? Each bank holiday weekend the crush gets worse at the local authority country parks, the National Trust beauty spots and the national park visitor centres around which so much of our rural recreation is concentrated. Our long-distance footpaths are worn away by the tramp of too many feet, and many rural venues to which people are forced to resort offer less in the way of peace and pastoral solace than Regent's Park. For many, the yearned-for trip to the country is becoming about as refreshing to body and soul as a trip on the Northern Line. It need not be so.

Beyond the reservations into which so many country-seekers are corralled lies a landscape big enough for all. Eighty per cent of the land surface of Britain is countryside, yet much of this vast area is shut off from the visitor by barbed wire fences, locked gates and notices threatening him with prosecution if he dares enter.

In most cases the threat of prosecution for trespass is of course hollow, but landowners are entitled to use force to exclude people from their holdings. Nobody wants a family outing spoilt by the prospect of an encounter with an angry gamekeeper, so we cram ever more tightly into those fragments of the countryside which appear to offer a welcome. Today, commercial attractions such as stately homes, zoo parks and show farms will be as crowded as ever, but how many will dare tread the inviting but forbidden expanse beyond the ha-ha and the signposted walkway?

Yet demands for a public right of access to the countryside appeared to have won the day more than half a century ago. The 1930s saw pitched battles between walkers and gamekeepers over access to the grouse moors, followed by protest rallies which attracted up Marion Shoard calls for legislation - with safeguards for owners—that would open the countryside to all



Like much of Britain's finest countryside, Hampshire's Test Valley is largely out of bounds

to 10,000 people at a time. Against this background, the post-war government decided that men who had risked their lives for their country must not be barred from walking in it. A National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act designed to open the country to the people was passed in 1949. But now the countryside is less acces-

sible than it was then. Modern agriculture and forestry have eliminated much of the marginal land which used to provide opportunities for a casual stroll or picnic. Most of the public footpaths survive, but they avoid much of the best countryside and are often obstructed. In any case, they can provide only a right of passage through the landscape, not the opportunity to roam freely within it. The 1949 Act empowers local authorities to provide this opportunity by making access agreements and imposing access orders, yet these provisions have hardly been used, partly because

In spite of the democratization of so much of the rest of Britain, landowners have managed to keep the countryside to themselves. They argue, as they did in the 1930s, that public access is incompatible with their businesses: in particular, they say that walkers would disturb game and vandalize property. Neither claim is as wellfounded as it might appear.

The well-being of pheasants is often cited as the reason that walkers must be barred from our bluebell woods. Yet a survey by the British Field Sports Society showed that regular fox-hunting in pheasant woods actually improves shooting prospects by making birds more responsive to beating Would ramblers really be more disruptive than the hunt in full cry? Owners such as the Woodland Trust who have deliberately introduced access to property they have acquired have found that vandalism falls, since the presence of responsible visitors deters the irresponsible more effectively

than threatening notices.
In fact, the British landowner's insistence on excluding the rest of us from his property seems to have more to do with a very British passion for possession than with practical realities. He seems to feel there is no point in owning land if you cannot exclude others from it, It is an attitude we can afford to countenance in our back gardens; but does it make sense to

allow a single landowner to apply

the same attitude to tens of

thousands of acres when others

want to visit them? Elsewhere in Europe, the British idea that an individual can own the environment as completely as he owns his 12-bore or his Range Rover is met with disbelief. Every West German has the right to walk wherever he wants in his country's forests, with additional rights of access which vary in different Länder. In Sweden, Allemansratten gives every citizen the right to walk freely in the countryside. Fields, woods, lakesides and private roads and paths are open to all except where damage might result (for instance to crops) or privacy might be infringed (for instance around a house). Few problems appear to result from the exercise of such rights. There are few objections from landowners: they seem to accept that their own rights in their holdings ought not to preclude the harmless enjoy-ment of the countryside by their

t would be foolish to pretend that our own landowners would be quick to see things the same way. But the privi-lege of exclusion which they currently enjoy has come to represent a gross waste of one of our most valuable national assets - the land itself. The time has come to return our rural heritage to the people, by the provision of a general right of access to the countryside.

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A new Act of Parliament could provide a right of access to every wood, park and roughland, lakeside and riverbank, moor and mountain, farm track and field edge, except where it could be demonstrated that this would be materially damaging. security, the privacy of homesteads or the vulnerability of particular agricultural operations might all be considered reasons for exemption. Temporary exemption could be available for young plantations, on shooting days and during the breeding seasons of rare species. However, in other cases, unnecessary barriers to public access would be illegal.

Such a right to roam would not solve the problems of rural recreation overnight, but it might change our attitude to our countryside. Instead of it being someone else's private kingdom into which we venture at our peril. it would become the environment of us all, as it has not been since the Norman invaders stole the land from the people a thousand years ago. Who can tell what benefits the recovery of our homeland might bestow upon the national psyche? Certainly it ought to ensure more agreeable bank holidays for many of us.

Marion Shoard, a lecturer at the Polytechnic of Central London, is the author of This Land is Our Land (Paladin, £5.95).

Contemplating disappeerage

s they return to their ancestral seats for the short recess, one might expect Labour's hereditary peers to be a glum lot. After all, their party has just published a policy document which promises that they will be consigned to the constitutional scrapheap under a Labour government. Looking to the Future states unequivocally that "The anachronism of the House of Lords will be replaced by a second chamber". Despite that categoric commitment, which will form part of the party's manifesto at the next election, Labour peers have pri-vately been told by Neil Kinnock that he has no intention of honouring the pledge - at least during the lifetime of a first Labour government Labour peers had threatened to

in domestic "news", punk rules. The greenhouse heats us, prisrebel over earlier proposals for the future of the Upper House put oners lynch sex offenders, mad forward by Roy Hattersley, and cow's totter, and crack spreads. Kinnock went out of his way to soothe their fears recently at a Journalists everywhere are rapping and vogueing like things possessed. It is the news-equivafurther sop to his hereditary peers. lent of sensory overload. he has told them that nothing will be done before a Royal Com-And I weary. Play me, please, just one more time, the golden mission has reported, and that oldies I once knew by heart: could take several years. The Labour left will of course regard Harry Truman and his orchestra - they had tunes you could this as a betraval of one of its most remember, Nikita K and the cherished commitments, but it KGB boys - that was a rhythm goes a long way to explain the jolly expressions on the peers' faces. you could hold on to; Jack Kennedy and his Cuban missile Even if Kinnock were to win two strings - it rhymed, the words terms and could not resist pressure for change, the Labour peers made sense; or the big band believe any legislation would fall a

long way short of the party's

present commitment. At worst,

they fear a one-clause Bill, which would leave existing peers unscathed and merely deprive their heirs of a vote in the Lords.

rural councils are dominated by

landowners.

But does the delay not mean that Labour's manifesto is dishonest? Not at all, insists a senior Labour source in ermine. "The House of Lords has been around for about 800 years. A few more will not matter.'

 A central plank of Labour's new policy document is that the party is "forging a new partnership with industry". Why, then, is it selling the document to the man in the street for £2.50 and trying to charge corporate bodies a tenner?

Master singers

he Society for the Preven-tion of Unnecessary Direc-tors, the birth of which was reported here recently, now has a sister organization in the world of opera: "Chi Canta?", which seeks to restore the primacy of singers musicians and conductors. Many opera directors, says founder Max Prola, a retired American clinical psychologist, "are fleas riding on the backs of giants. They are thrilled by the hostility of their reception when they take their bows. They are placing gimmicky conceptions above the composer's instructions." The name "Chi Canta?" (Italian for "who is singing?": Prola disapproves of translating opera into English) was chosen because "the appreciation of vocal beauty is the main reason for going to the opera".

About the new Glyndebourne season, Prola has mixed feelings. "I don't wish to see Sellars's silly Znuherflore I shall attend the traditional production of Falstaff



instead." Prola also singles out for particular criticism the English National Opera's recent series of Verdi productions, but David Pountney, ENO's director of productions, hits back strongly, "I am suspicious of anyone who can't think up a sensible English name for his organization. A monstrous, overpaid and largely inert singing star is just as likely to overbalance an opera as any of the wilder activities of the director. Luckily we don't employ these particular dinosaurs at ENO, so the problem does not arise."

Citizen non grata

espite the worldwide success of Simon Schama's French Revolution blockbuster, crowned on Thursday night by his winning the £25,000 NCR non-liction prize, one nation remains resistant to its intellectual power. France. The besiseller by the London-born Harvard profes sor of history has not proved at all popular across the Channel. Citizens: A Chronicle of The French Revolution has been translated into nine different languages, but

French is not one of them, nor are there any plans for a French edition. Almost the only French acknowledgement of the book was a vicious piece in Le Monde last year, apparently based on gleanings from American interviews with the author. Schama says that he diplomatically stayed away from the bicentenary celebrations last July. "I felt I might be an English ghost at the feast, so I sneaked in later in the year.



Surprise in store

ore trouble for the Fayeds. Afthough Harrods is putting a brave face on Paul Taylor's surprise resignation as deputy managing director — the parting is amicable. it insists - there is speculation among the 3,500 staff that he took exception to the bigger role in running the store given to Dodi Fayed, son of the House of Fraser chairman, Mohamed Fayed. Taylor's departure, after only two years in the post, is a blow to Harrods, and enormous inducements were offered in an attempt to persuade him to stay. Michael

of Fraser, says: "There has been no blood and gore", though he admits that he has heard the speculation. Dodi Fayed, already a director, is better known as a film-maker and has just returned from Toronto. where he has been working on a sequel to his Murder by Illusion. But if he ever makes a home movie, he could be guaranteed his biggest box-office success to date.

Cash the conqueror

evenge was sweet this week for William Cash, still for William Cash, still smarting over Edward Heath's refusal to appear with him recently on Channel 4's The World This Week to discuss Europe. Cash seized the chance to get his own back at an Oxford Union debate in which he roundly defeated the former prime minister. Heath, a former president of the Union, opposed the motion that the people of Europe have more to lose than to gain from political union, but Cash won the day by 247 votes to 194. "Perhaps that is why he did not want me on the same television programme.

• Members of The Times allconquering football team who have been walking around the office all week singing "We're on our way to Wembley" have been disappointed. The team was due to meet the Daily Mirror tomorrow in the final of the Fleet Street Cup, but the pitch has taken such a pounding lately that the stadium authorities called it off. The game will now be played at Fulham's Craven Coltage ground. May the best team win - and if we don't, it will be the Cole, media director at the House fault of the sub-standard pitch.

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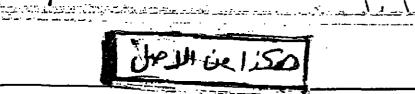
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REPAIRING LEASE

The surveyor's report on man's tenancy of the planet is in, as the Prime Minister put it vesterday, and reveals "that the repair work needs to start without delay". She accompanied her endorsement of the findings by the Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change with a call for a "giant international effort" to limit emissions of the gases which trap the sun's heat within the atmosphere.

"You cannot divide the atmosphere into segments", the Prime Minister said, and the temptation for any government to pass the buck to "the rest of the world" must in this case be a strong one. Yet nothing promotes international cooperation like setting a good example, and the panel's report will put the Government under pressure to improve its proposed target for holding British emissions of carbon dioxide to the present, 1990, level within 15 years.

Scientists insist that immediate cuts, worldwide, of more than 60 per cent in the output of long-lived gases - CO2, nitrous oxide and chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) - will be needed even to stabilize their existing atmospheric concentration. If existing and emerging technologies were applied worldwide, the rate of global warming could be reduced by around two-thirds, but the implications for the way we live would be more radical than any government is yet prepared to contemplate.

Britain's declared position means increased concentrations of CO2 for another generation. If Mrs Thatcher really accepts the existing scientific evidence, should she not bring her policy into line? Otherwise Britain is poorly placed to persuade poorer governments of what, in their case, are certain to be much heavier sacrifices.

Targets, however, tend to be given too much emphasis in global diplomacy. There is no greater irony in the modern world than that, just as planning is dropping out of fashion among nation states, a consensus is fast emerging on the need for some such dirigisme on a global basis. For targetry it might therefore be better to substitute relentless pressure on all fronts, with all the support that free market incentives can give, including

taxes, debt adjustment and aid. Developing countries must see it as their obligation to join in what will be an enormously costly exercise in planetary management, with the biggest costs born by the developed nations. Incentives, and penalties, must be added to exhortation. Chinese, Indians and Africans are not going to forgo electric lights, refrigerators, air conditioners and cars just because they are urged to do so by countries which already have them and have, so far, contributed most to the greenhouse effect.

Mr David Trippier's announcement earlier this month that Britain plans to increase resources for tropical forestry by £100 million over three years hardly looks as generous as the Prime Minister suggested yesterday. There is a strong case for a concerted Western strategy of debt reduction tied to commitments, properly monitored, to switch from logging to harvesting the forests' renewable resources.

Estimates of population growth have recently been raised, and the Prime Minister was right to say that combating the greenhouse effect will be a Quixotic enterprise if the population doubles by the middle of next century. More of Britain's aid budget ought then to be allocated to family planning, since the latest data also confirms that most women would have fewer children if contraceptives were easily (which means locally) available.

With the exception of some applications in micro-electronics, alternatives to CFCs have been developed or are in sight. These technologies must be made available to developing countries, still responsible for only a quarter of CFC emissions, before such mainstays of modern life as refrigerators begin to be mass-produced there. Vacuum panels can replace CFCs as insulators; ammonia, once the standard coolant, may come into its own again.

Next month, Britain is host to the London Ozone Conference. An initiative on technology-sharing would be worth all the targets in the world - and might also make it possible to agree on them. Manufacturers have been ahead of governments in phasing out CFCs. They now need to invest globally in alternatives.

IN PLACE OF STRIKES

Whatever happens at the next election, the reform of British industrial relations accomplished by the Conservative Government will remain one of its abiding monuments. That much is clear from the Labour policy statement published on Thursday. Past reckless promises to sweep the whole package aside and to reinstate general trades union immunity at law have been quietly forgotten. The Labour leaders have told the unions that the party would be unelectable if it did not promise to retain most of the Conservative laws. Labour now believes in "a framework for industrial law" which would not have looked out of place in the 1979 Conservative manifesto.

The Conservatives had been hoping that this area would offer one of its most advantageous battlefields in the next campaign, and they must be disappointed that Labour has covered its flank so carefully. Last week, the employment secretary, Mr Michael Howard, tried to hole Labour's new policy below the water line with scathing questions expecting the answer No, including: "Would strike ballots still have the backing of the law?"; "Would it stay unlawful to stage a strike to force an employer to accept a closed shop?" He must now drop at least half his questions because the answers are not the ones he hoped for.

Laws designed to govern the conduct of industrial disputes are more than usually inclined to unpredictable consequences. There is still scope, therefore, for a probing crossexamination of Labour's stated intentions. This applies even in the most notable philosophical shift, from replacing collective rights with individual ones as dominant in industrial relations. So strongly does this militate against Labour's traditional support for the union-as-bully that the public must be

blinking at the radicalism of the change. But Labour remains vulnerable on "sympathetic" or secondary action. Under present legislation a union can be sued and injuncted if it tries to induce industrial action against an employer who is not in primary dispute with

his employees, in order to increase pressure on another employer who is. Labour's understandable desire is to prevent a management dividing itself into separate legal entities in order to turn primary action into secondary action. This is a rare occurrence, owing more to legal ingenuity than to the intentions of Parliament. But the policy needs to be more clear if this is not to be seen as merely a Trojan Horse for the return of secondary picketing and the secondary strike as a routine weapon in the armoury of industrial dispute.

Those called on to take secondary action will have the right to ballot first. They may be peacefully nicketed in limited numbers, to persuade them how to vote. But how will Labour ensure that the picketing is limited to that intention, and how will it outlaw the traditional picket's approach - "we are asking you not to cross our picket line" - which is sometimes abbreviated to the intimidatory cry of "scab!"? Labour says that the circumstances in which secondary action will be lawful should be carefully defined, limited to cases of a "direct" link of interest between the primary and secondary employers and employees so that, in common sense, they are all part of the same dispute. What exactly does "direct" mean? On this could turn a whole new war.

Labour's review gives examples of the circumstances in which secondary action would be permitted, which would include the instance where the secondary employer is a customer or supplier of the first. But such a secondary employer has no dispute with his work force, and no way of influencing the primary employer except by breaking the commercial contract between them. So what looks at first like a minor concession to the trades union movement could in practice be a major and unjust one. Labour will not restore confidence that it can be trusted with industrial relations while such doubts remain. The secondary strike was the curse on Britain's industrial landscape. Mr Blair should screw down the lid on it tighter still and tighter.

VIRGIN PLAYWRIGHT?

Oueen Elizabeth, if legend speaks true, said to Shakespeare after a performance of Henry IV "You must write a play with Sir John in love". (The result was The Merry Wives of Windsor, not one of his best.)

What is less well known, indeed until recently hardly suspected, is that as she said it she winked. Moreover, according to those responsible for a remarkable discovery in America, not only must she have winked, but she would likely have burst into unseemly guffaws as well. For the discovery is that the author of the plays and poems was not Shakespeare, nor another man of the same name, nor Bacon, nor Marlowe, nor the Earl of Oxford, nor even Dr Rowse, but Gloriana herself, Queen Elizabeth the First.

For every great advance in civilization there will be scoffers, and this startling upset is unlikely to prove an exception. Some will jeer, saying that there is no evidence that the Queen wrote anything of any significance. To these the reply is that if, for her own reasons, she wanted to conceal her authorship, she would obviously have taken care to give no hint of her remarkable talent.

Others will draw attention to the fact that she died 13 years before Shakespeare did, and some of his most powerful plays were written in the last decade of his life. There is even less substance in that cavil; obviously, she left the remainder of her oeuvre to a trustworthy agent, charged with publishing it posthumously, in the manner of Mr Buddy Holly. Yet others would insist that she simply did not have time to write so huge a corpus of masterpieces, what with running the country, worrying about Mary Queen of Scots and fending off Philip of Spain. Obviously, she started early.

Still others, somewhat less recklessly, will demand evidence. It is at hand. Two Californian professors, Ward Elliott and Robert Valenza, have spent three years feeding a hungry computer the entire works of Shakespeare, together with every word written by all the contenders for the usurper's crown. The nature of the tests and the technology which brought the news to light are far too complex for publication here; it is enough to say that the computer munched, perhaps even bui ped, and out came the answer. The Virgin Queen was "Shakespeare", and the laurel must be snatched from his brow, to adorn hers for ever

We should have guessed. She left enough clues. Look at the women - Rosalind, Portia, Imogen, Viola - forever dressing in men's clothes. Look at Lady Macbeth: "Infirm of purpose, give me the daggers!" Look at Henry VIII: "I would not be a queen for all the world". (Of course not: why bother to go about doing nothing but reign all day, when she could write like that?) What about Measure for Measure: "O, death's a great disguiser", a clear hint that there would be sensations to come when she had gone. Or Much Ado: "... as for your writing and reading, let that appear when there is no need of such vanity" - another clue to the revelations to come after her death.

But the two profs have already settled the matter. All we have to do now is adjust to the new dispensation; the corks will be popping in the offices of Virago. Not for nothing was Good Queen Bess also the Dark Lady.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forces' strengths in changing world Easing pressure on crowded planet

From Mr Michael Chichester Sir, The news (report, May 21) that the Defence Ministry is studying changes in the shape and size of our armed forces is hardly surprising, given the tempo of this summer's programme of con-ferences and summits due to discuss disarmament, the reform of Nato, and the security status of a united Germany. But the seemingly haphazard manner in which this study is being undertaken gives cause for alarm. Much more is at stake than the outcome of yet another bitter and time-consum-ing struggle between the ministry and the Treasury over what weapon programmes should be delayed or abandoned and how

many units should be disbanded. The national interest now demands the most painstaking, farsighted, and wide-ranging assess-ment of the future threats to our national security and to our overseas interests and of the most cost-effective means of dealing with these threats over the whole spectrum, from low-level antiterrorist operations to all-out war. Our future defence capability should also include the means of providing an appropriate contribution to any collective organisation for the defence of Western Europe which emerges from the reform of Nato.

In the debate on national security the examination of costs should follow and not precede the assessment of threats and required capabilities. The Treasury must not become the sole arbiter of

national security needs. Of course, the armed forces will become smaller, especially the Army, but we should ponder carefully the social, economic, and employment consequences of reducing armed forces manpower to levels not contemplated since the Second World War. In our crimeridden and increasingly violent society the most necessary peace dividend will be the voluntary transfer of as many trained and disciplined men as possible from the armed forces to the forces of law and order, especially the police and the prison service, where their experience and powers of leadership are clearly needed.

plucking, as it were from a bat, possible lower totals of frigates or of infantry battalions without any accompanying strategic accessrio reveal an irresponsible approach to a great national problem, an approach which can only deepen the already considerable wornes of servicemen over their future and hasten the rate of premature retirement

Reports of ministers wildly

For over a decade the armed forces have served the Prime Minister well in her valiant efforts to maintain Britain's strategic influence on the global stage. in the coming disarmament negotiations ministers should have one overriding objective, to ensure that our forces, arguably the most efficient and the best trained in the Western Alliance and a priceless national asset to boot, are rewarded with a role in the pro-**Drug-treatment fear**

A. H. Ghodse

From Mr John Clemo From Dr A. Johns and Professor

Sir, The Government is pressing ahead with health service reforms which are, in our view, likely to fragment and diminish services for drug-users in this country. Appropriate prescribing is one of the mainstays of treatment. If there is to be some element of competition, or an internal market between various drug services, this may lead to competitive prescribing rather than a highquality service.

A further difficulty arises from the nature of the client group. Drug-users are often itinerant or homeless. Many do not have a general practitioner. A system of funding which depends on remuneration following the patient is likely to lead to the depletion of drug-unit resources.

This is likely to occur at a time when the needs of drug-users have never been greater. The threat of HIV makes it all the more imperative to draw them into treatment.

Over recent years the Govern-ment has been helpful in its provision of funds for drugmisuse services and for the prevention of HIV infection. Much of this good work will be undone if the White Paper proposals go ahead in their present

Yours sincerely ANDREW JOHNS (Chairman, **Doctors Responsible for London** Drug Units).
HAMID GHODSE (Honorary Secretary), St George's Hospital Medical

School. Department of Mental Health Sciences, Jenner Wing. Cranmer Terrace, Tooting, SW17.

Kegworth air crash From Mr P. J. Dawson

Sir, It has been said at the inquest into the MI air crash (report, May 23) that the new style and relative position of the engine instruments on the Boeing 737-400 may have contributed to the accident.

Any sailor would agree that to

colour the instrument LED (lightemiting diode) displays red and green respectively would instantly distinguish port from starboard. Yours faithfully, P. J. DAWSON 103 Hereford Road, W2.

May 23.

Concern

vision of national and allied security which is worthy of their great traditions and capabilities as well as being within the nation's

economic strength to sustain. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CHICHESTER, The Mead House, Taynton, Burford, Oxfordshire.

May 23. From Major-General J. M.

Sir, You report (May 21) a proposal by Mr Alan Clark, Min-ister of State for Defence Procure-ment, for "radical" cuts in the armed forces. His ideas are reported to include reducing frigates from 48 to 32 and infantry battalions from 55 to 32. These are not radical changes. They simply reduce the present structure. Nor are they sensible, as Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, wants. The way to reduce both radically and sensibly is to de specialize.

For the Army what must not be done is simply to shrink the present structure. This would make each part of it less cost-effective. It is the structure itself which must change. What should be done is to de-specialize the Army, to give back to regiments and corps duties they used to perform for themselves, such as cooking, repair, accounting, and so do away with some specialist corps with their costly staffs and overheads. Examples might be:

1. Redistribute REME's duties between the Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals, RCT (Royal Corps of Transport) and RAÓC.

2. Combine the Royal Armoured Corps and the Army Air Corps, whose roles - reconnaissance and attack - are similar.

3. Do away with the Catering Corps and Education Corps, and give their jobs to regimental officers and men.

4. Special schools would, of

course, still be needed for training. Such savings would allow more nfantry battalions to be kept. Mr Clark also wants to expand the Parachute Regiment and the Royal Marines - both superlative corps; yet this would be to do the very thing to be deprecated - add to the specialists. All our infantry can, with proper training, do almost anything, as our history has shown. They personify the light, flexible forces which everyone seems to agree are now wanted.

If we are to have fewer soldiers. they must all be more versatile. There is plenty of time to make them so. We must be in a position where, with the indispensable help of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, we can say, as Arnold White said a hundred years ago: "The British Army, though small, can do anything and go any-

Yours. JOHN STRAWSON, The Old Rectory, Boyton, Warminster, Wiltshire. May 21.

Keeping works of art

Sir, Is it really a good idea for our galleries to flog off their Gainsboroughs in quest of a "balanced" collection (vide your leader of May 17)? And why Gainsborough? No English artist has done more to bolster transatiantic art collections, and, Americans not being fools, the migrated paintings in-clude many of the best works.

This would matter less if reproductions of the exported naintings were common currency over here; unfortunately our art publishers prefer to concentrate on soi-disant luminaries like Hockney and Gilbert and George. Gainsborough, a great artist, is worth more respect in his own

country. Your leader perpetuates a strange prejudice. Yours sincerely. JOHN CLEMO, 508 Beatty House Dolphin Square, SW1. May 17.

From Mr David T-D. Clarke Sir, The museums and art galleries of Britain have developed primarily as the result of benefactions from individuals ranging from wealthy collectors to local citizens;

Saving marriages From Mr John Doylend

Sir, David Green (Legal Brief, May 15) addresses the many problems associated with divorce, especially those concerning the welfare of the children, but he fails to mention the most cost-effective and successful remedy currently

Conciliation services offer separating parents the chance to meet together and discuss their children's future with a very good prospect of successfully reaching an agreement, thereby saving a lot of heartache and a good deal of

I believe that more conciliation should be tried before a court welfare officer is asked to help the court decide the very difficult issues relating to the future of the children. Solutions to such disputes which are reached through a conciliated agreement are much more likely to stand the test of experience than orders imposed by a court on one or more dissatisfied parents. Yours faithfully.

JOHN DOYLEND. 23 Mounthatten Road. Bungay, Suffolk. May 18.

From the Chairman of Population

Sir, Eric Jeffs (May 22) mentions the likely effect of additional human numbers on greenhouse gases. It has been estimated that the present human population of the world contributes, just from respiration, carbon dioxide equal to 10 per cent of that produced by fossil fuel burning. The estimated 1.4 billion cattle, however, probably contribute another 17 per ably contribute another 17 per cent. Both humans and cattle also contribute a sizeable proportion of methane emissions.

As the human population grows from its present figure of about 5.3 billion towards 10 billion or even 14 billion, the number of cattle is bound to go up as well (although not necessarily pro rata) adding considerably to greenhouse gases. If you then add increased economic activity in the Third World, it is obvious that the greenhouse effect is not just a problem caused by the industrial world, although we bear a major part of the responsibility.

Solutions will demand a global consensus, but the developed world is going to have to meet much of the cost. We can start by following Sir Charles Morrison's suggestion (May 22) of doubling the amount of overseas aid that goes towards family planning. This is one of the most costeffective measures that could be taken to combat environmental degradation in general and the greenhouse effect in particular. Yours faithfully.

DIANA BROWN, Chairman, Population Concern, 231 Tottenham Court Road, W1. May 23.

From Mr Robert Whelan Sir, Eric Jeffs appears to view babies principally as producers of noxious gases, both carbon di-oxide and methane. However, his apparent willingness to blame environmental problems like the greenhouse effect on women who have too many of these gaseous babies is wide of the mark

Environmental purity is a

commodity which we can have if we are willing to pay for it. A good environment is the product of a

freely functioning political system coupled with a prosperous economy. It is not the result of birthcontrol programmes.

The environmental degradation of Eastern Europe demonstrates

this. In spite of state-funded birth control and the widespread use of abortion as a means of retro-active contraception, communism has given us what are probably the world's most polluted environ-ments in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Yours sincerely, ROBERT WHELAN (Director (UK)), Committee on Population and the Economy, 13 Norfolk House, Courtlands, Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey. May 22.

From Ms Pauline M. Connor Sir, The aim of decreasing global carbon dioxide emission is a novel approach to Malthusian economics, but is as equally credible as Sir Charles Morrison's assertion that "family planning" self-evidently improves "the daily life of women."

In the name of combating people pollution" women in China are compelled to have abortions. Damage is done world-wide to women's health and future fertility by the relentless pursuit of population control.

The world is not endangered by poor women or their children but by the wealth of rich nations. It is via the redistribution of this wealth, not suppressing the fertility of the poor, that the problems of international injustice and poverty will be resolved.

Yours faithfully, PAULINE M. CONNOR (Research Officer), Feminists Against Eugenics, 173 Minster Court, Liverpool Mersevside. May 22.

A tax on energy From the Chairman of the

Institute for Social Inventions Sir, Your Environment Correspondent reports (May 24) that tax increases on energy will be needed to meet the UK's new policy on CO2 emissions, and that "preing that fact to the public will test the Tories' skills before an election". One way might be to replace the poll tax with a tax on "secondary energies", such as electricity, fuel oil, gas, petrol, diesel and coal.

Professor Malcolm Slesser, of the Centre for Human Ecology at Edinburgh University, has pro-duced examples of what the effect of such a tax would have been on Edinburgh in 1989 - for instance, one adult in a flat with no car would have paid £270, as opposed to a poll tax of £392; five councilhouse adults with no car would

purchases have, till recently, been

proportionately few. All, however,

have had the same intention, that

the objects or works of art should

be preserved and made available

posals depend? There have been

some unpleasant instances of in-

dividual aggrandisement from across the Atlantic. Worse, as the

ultimate responsibility for muse-

ums is moving (as your writers have — wrongly, I believe — recommended) from curatorial

staff to "managers", and, in the provinces to officers whose jobs

depend on tourist promotion, the

temptation to dispose of objects in

order to further some cherished

gimmick will certainly prove ir-

Our museums collections are a

sacred trust, for the towns in which they are, for the nation, and

for our visitors. While, in limited

instances, some re-location to

other museums may be appro-priate, we ignore the underlying

principle at our peril.

64 Belle Vue Road,

Colchester, Essex.

Charity law

From the Director of the

Voluntary Organisations

Sir, You report (May 21) that the

Home Secretary is expected to press for early legislation "to give

the Charity Commission stronger

powers to deal with fraud and

1987, we have argued, in common with the rest of the charitable

world, that the investigative role

of the commission would be

greatly enhanced by the im-

plementation of the main recom-

mendations of the Woodfield

Good housekeeping and trust have kept the cases of fraud and

mismanagement to a minimum.

but charities need to be protected

from the tiny minority of un-scrupulous operators. That re-

quires giving the commission the

practical powers it needs to en-

the support of all charities.

26 Bedford Square, WC1.

USHA PRASHAR, Director,

National Council for Voluntary

The Home Secretary deserves

Since it was published in July,

National Council for

mismanagement".

report.

force the law.

Yours sincerely.

Organisations,

May 23.

Wivenhoe,

May 17.

Yours faithfully, DAVID T-D. CLARKE,

resistible.

On whose decision would dis-

for the public benefit.

have paid £907 (poll tax £1,960); whereas a couple with two teenagers over 18 and with two cars, living in a high-quality house, would have paid £1,665 (poll tax £1,568). In other words, more active people, those with bigger houses, and those who drive a great deal, pay more.

Other advantages of the pro-posed tax are that it would do away with business rates; net an income from tourists; it would be far cheaper to collect than the poll tax or the rates; it cannot readily he evaded and so captures the black economy; it requires no "big brother" to register us: it promotes public transport; and above all, it Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS ALBERY, Chairman

The Institute for Social Inventions, 24 Abercorn Place, NW8.

May 24.

From Mr J. Barry Keenan Sir. Richard Ford's article (May 16) relating to former ministers' City directorships highlights an unfortunate practice.

MPs and directorships

The matter is not confined to former ministers but extends also to many MPs. I believe the practice should stop and would suggest that a system similar to that used in the USA be adopted. Following resolutions resulting

from the Obey Commission Report in 1977 senators and congressmen must limit their outside earnings to 15 per cent of their salary. This rule has two benefits - more attention to official duties and less conflict of

Also full particulars of income and gifts over \$100 must be put into annual written declarations that are available for public inspection and publication. MPs rightly have a position of

honour in our communities and they should have rules which openly uphold their duty to provide full time attention to their parliamentary duties and freedoms from external financial pres-

Yours faithfully. J. BARRY KEENAN. Lower Rivington House, Dryfield Lane, Rivington, Lancashire. May 17.

Frumpy frocks

From Mr G. S. Trenear-Harvey Sir, Glyndebourne is only in its first week but even so I detect an unfortunate drop in standards. Of the womanfolk's style of dress,

Last evening, while attending Die Zauberstöte, one saw far too many short, frumpy frocks being worn instead of the more attractive and more appropriate evening

While a couple of lounge suits let the side down, the men were invariably properly attired in dinner suits.

Surely our women can do better I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, GLENMORE TRENEAR-

HARVEY, 6 Mariborough. 61 Walton Street. Knightsbridge, SW3.

May 24. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number —

(071) 782 5046.

CLARENCE HOUSE

May 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Calke Abbey in Derbyshire. Her Majesty honoured the Director-General of the National Trust (Mr Angus Stirling) with her

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ton and Sir Martin Gilliatt were

KENSINGTON PALACE May 25: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Music in Country Churches, amended a concert at St Mary's Church, Beeston next Mileham, Norfolk. His Royal Highness was re-

ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman). Commander Alistair Watson RN was in attendance.

Appointments in the Forces

COMMODORE: C J & Craig — Staff of PONA, 28.9.90. CAPTAIN LE CARNET - BOLS INCHE Foundation for

CAPTAIN: J W G Bench - 26.6.90. URCEON CAPTAIN: R J Carmich 15.6.90. COMMANDER: F J C Bradshaw -30.6.90; A N Troop - 16.6.90.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: JN Bar-clay ALC - To MOD: 14.5.90; P treasurer.

Birthdays TODAY: Miss Zola Budd, ath-lete, 24: Sir Matt Busby, presi-dent, Manchester United Foot-ball Club, 81; Miss Elizabeth Clarke, former headmistress, Benenden School, 75; Mr Peter Benenden School, 73, 171 Cushing, actor, 77; Mr Roy Dotrice, actor, 65; Lord Gridley, 84: Sir Kenneth Jones, former High Court judge, 69; Sir Pat-rick Kingsley, former Keeper of the Records, Duchy of Com-wall, 82; Miss Peggy Lee, singer, 70; Mr Alec McCowen, actor, 65; Mr Robert Morley, actordramatist, 82; Mr Stan Mor-tensen, footballer, 69; Sir Charles O'Halloran, former chairman, Irvine Development Corporation, 66; Mr Gerald Ronson, chairman, Heron International, 51; Mr Colin Sampson, HM Inspector of Constabulary, 61; Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, diplomat, 81; Lord Stevens of Ludgate, 54; Wing Commander Sir Kenneth Stoddart, former Lord Lieutenant of Marwarde Lord Lieutenant of Merseyside, 76; Mr Glen Turner, cricketer, 43: Sir Frederick White, former chairman, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research

TOMORROW: Dr Eric Anderson, headmaster, Eton College, 54; the Right Rev Simon Barrington-Ward, Bishop of M.G.T. Webster, former chairman, DRG, 70.

Organization, 85.

Science and Technology:

Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran to be president, Dr Richard J. Haas and Dr Anthony Kenny to be and Dr Anthony meany to be vice-presidents; Lord Butterworth to be chairman of the council. Other new members of the council: Professor How-A me Army

BRIGADER: C J D Ballock - To HQ

Bde of Gurkhes, 14.6.90

COLONEL: G B Batenam - To MOD:
14.5.90; E J MacDonald - DACC.
14.5.90.

DEDUCAMENT COLONEL: J N Bar.

Andrews to be honorary

> Coventry, 60; Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst, 54; Mr Jef-frey Bernard, writer, 58; Miss Cilla Black, singer and broad-caster, 47; Mr Andrew Boyle, author, 71; Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn, 86; Earl Cairns, 51; Mr Pat Cash, tennis player, 25; General Sir John Chapple, 59; Mr John Conteh, boxer, 39; Colonel Sir William Crawshay, 70; Lord Erroll of Hale, 76; Lady Freyberg, 67; Mr Duncar Goodhew, swimmer, 33; Si Derek Greenaway, life president, Daniel Greenaway and Sons, 80; Mr Norman Griggs, a vice-president, Building Societies Association, 74; Miss Elizabeth Harwood, opera Elizabeth Harwood, opera singer, 52; Mr Richard Holme (life peer), former president, Liberal Party, 54; Dr Henry Kissinger, former US Secretary of State, 67; Mr Christopher Lee, actor, 68; the Duke of Leinster, 76; Sir John Moberty, diplomat, 65; Mr Vincent Price, actor, 79; Miss Florence Sharples, executive director, YWCA, 59; Sir Robert Shone, former director-general, NEDC. former director-general, NEDC, 84; Mr Sam Snead, golfer, 78; Sir Ross Stainton, former chair-

man, BOAC, 76; the Right Rev

Tomorrow's services

URY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 1 S Euch, Missa super Bet ulters (Lasus), Ave verum zert), Rev P C C Brett: 3.15 missa (Smith & Stane), in D minor, Blessed be the Father (Wesley); 6.30 Comptine, Rev J H R de Satismarez.

YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 11 S
Euch, Slanford in B flat, Psallite
Domino (Byrd), Canon J Toy: 11.50
M. Collegium Regale Glovella, Responses (Torniths), 4 E. Goucester
Service Glowells, God is gone up with
a priumphant shout (Flexi), Mr C Chegmen.

Chegme nat. Viri Gaillel (Gowers). Rev C Mann.
WESTMINSTER ARREY: 8 HC. 10
M. Responses (Leighton). Short Ser-vice (Byrd). Ascendit Deus (Prilips).
Canon C Semper: 11,15 Abbey Euch,
Mass for four voices (Byrd). Caelos
ascendit hodie (Shardord). Rev P
Ferquson: 3 E. Collegium Magdalenae
(Leighton). God is gone up (Finz). Rev
R F Allison: 5.45 Choir Recitat: 6.30
ES. Stater H Markey. DRAL 9 HC.
11 Euch. Darke in F. Lift up your
heads (Mathias). Ave verum corpus
flyrd). Rev N Smith; 3 E. Surssian in
G. God is gone up (Finzi). The (Byrd). Rev N Smith; 3 E. Sumsion in G. God is gome up (Final). The Provost.

WESTIMUSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8, 9. 10.30 SM. Mass in G mainer (Vengham williams). Viri Galliel (Felestria). O sacrum convivium Gyrd). Les deux muralles d'vaul (Messissa), 12.5.30. 7. 9M: 2.50 Organ Retial: 12.5.30. 7. 9M: 2.50 Organ Retial: 12.5.30. 7. 9M: 2.50 Organ Retial: 12.50.10. OR Magnificat octavi font 12.50. OR Magnification of Chaydon, CATHEDRAL OF THE DRIVINE WISDOM, Greek Orthodox, Moscow Rd. W2: 9.30 M; 11 Divine Libray. CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD, Russian Orthodox, Emissian Orthodox, Emissian Orthodox, Emissian Orthodox, Lancaster Rd. W1: 10.30 Divine Librays. Middriant. Dyson in D. Coslos ascendit hodis (Stanford).
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 13 SEACH, Rev R Dixon.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street. W1: 8, 5.15 LM; 11 HM. Missa Ascandit ad Patrem (Palestrina). God is gone up (Finiz). Rev P McGreary; 5 £ 8. In the Dorism Mode (Arnold). O dap your hands (Cabbara). The Vicer. 1 Alw. SOLLS. Lambian Estvice. Rev B R Revers 6: 50 Cossis Service. Rev Rev R Bewess 6-30 Guast Service. Rev R Bewess 6-30 Guast Service. Rev R Bewess 6-30 CHURCH. Old CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Old CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: 1 M. Rev J H L. CHELSEA SERVICE. 1 M. Rev J H L. CHELSEA SERVICE. CHELSEA. SW3: 8 HC: 11 S Euch. Rev D Watson. GROSVENDOR CHAPEL. South Audiev Street 8-15 HC: 12 S Euch. Mans Delta Chelsea Service. Service HOLY THEINTY, ISSUED STREET, NEW I.

1.50, 12.10 HC: 10.30 5 Euch. Rev K.

1.50, 12.10 HC: 10.30 5 Euch. Rev K.

1.51, 11.14 J. Jugundimesse (Hagvin).

571 BRIDES. Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M.

28 Euch. Stanford in C. Jackson in G.

Ascenders Curistins in allim. (Vic.

28 Economics (Reve). Harwood in A. flat.

O cleap your hands (Gibbona). O cleap

your hands (Vaughun Williams).

Canon. J. Oates.

57 CUTHBERT'S. Philibeach Cardens

58 WB: 10 HC: 11 Euch. Darke in F.

O Communicia. Swain Lane. NW2: 11

Communicia. Swain Lane. NW2: 15

ST GEORGE'S. Bloomsoury. WCI: 10

Euch. F7 M Day: 6.30 EP.

ST GEORGE'S. Honovet Square. WI:

8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Watson in G.

Assondiff Deut Philippi, The Redor.

ST GEORGE'S. Honovet Square. WI:

8.40 HC: 11 S Euch. Watson in G.

Assondiff Deut Philippi, The Redor.

ST GEORGE'S. Honovet Square. WI:

8.51 LAMSS'S. Munwell Hill. NIO: 8 Callowes.

ST JAMES'S. Murwell Hill. N10: 8
HC: 11 Family Service. Rev P
Wisson: 6.30 HC. Rev G Williams.
ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly. W1: 8.30
HC: 11 S Euch: 8.45 EP.
ST JAMES'S. Sussex Gardens. W2: 8
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Mass for four
voices (Monteversia). O Rev Glorise
Oldarenzo). The Vicas: 6 E. Purcell in
Franco' Ascendit Dous (Phallims). The

SWS: 8 LM; 10 Film, Recite Origin Messe (42sydn); 4 E & B. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: BHC: 9.30 Parish Conuntualon; 11 S Each. Missa Sravis (Palestrian). Accorde Desse, (Phillips), The Vicer-6F LINCS'S, Chelsea, SWS: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Vaughan Williams in G. O Taste and See (Vaughan Williams), Nev D Walson; 6.30 E. Viva Galliei (Byrd), M Fuller. ST MARK'S, Repents Park Hd, NWI: 8 HC: 10 Faulty Corumunion; 11 S Euch. Missa a 4 (Montheverdi), O Rec Gioriae (Marenzio), Rev Dr R W Golladge. Chorles (Marenzio), Nev DT R Wollings, ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 11 M. Expand Domine, Responses (Mosc), Starssian in C. Non voe reclinques (Edynd), Her-FELDS, WC2-8 FtC. 9.45 Nucl., When Jesus Christ was yet a child (Tachalianovato), Alleiula amendit Deus (Byrd), Rev J Pridmore: 11.30 Visitari Service, The Vicar: 2.45 Chinese Service, Rev DT J Semest: 5 E. Precas & Responses (Smith of Durham), Second Service (Gibbons), Almighty & Everhasting God (Gibbons): 6.30 EP, Rev M Hernwood. Boddy.

Boddy.

ST MARY'S. Bourne Street. SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 HM: 11 HM, Viri Gaillei (Byrd). Lead me Lord (Wesley). Dr B Horne; 6.15 E & B.

ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC: 11 Euch. Missa Choratts (Liez). Ascendit Dusa (Philips). Rev I Brown: 6.30 E. Dr T Narth. Martin. Rev I Srown; 6.50 E. Dr T Martin. ST MARY-LE-STRAND. (WRNS Charch). Strand. WC2: 11 Communion. Rev E Thompson.

ST MATTHEWS. Great Peter St. SW1: 8 HC: 10 S Euch. Mass Shaw). Br J Franck. 6.50 LM.

ST MATTHEWS. Great Peter St. SW1: 8 HC: 10 S Euch. Mass Shaw). Br J Franck. 6.50 LM.

ST MECHAELS. Cheeker Square. SW1: 8 HC: 11 HC. Rev D Pot L. Prior St. SW1: 8 HS HC: 11 HC. Rev D Pot L. Prior Martin St. HC. Rev D Pot L. SW1: 8 HC. ST PAUL'S. Consistent Square. SW7: 10.30 Morning Service. Rev N K Lee. ST PAUL'S. Wilson Place. SW1: 8. 9 HC: 11 S Euch. Communion Service in B flat (Stanford). God is gone up (Vercoe). Beessing and glary and wisdom Chowce). Rev C Courrent. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. Scraes. SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW4: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW3: 6 HC: 11 MP. SCRAES. SW6: 8 HC. SW6: 6 HC Contes.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road,
SW7: 6. 9 LM: 11 SM. Missa.
Ascendens Christus (Victoria), Ascendens Christus in altem (Victoria), He
that descended (Amner), Alleluya
ascendii (Syrd), Fr. J Towers; 6 E & B. that descended (Amner). Alleitya aconnil (Byrd). Fr J Towers: 6 E & B. Fr C Colven.

F CONTROL OF THE CONTRO SM. Mess in D forson; Aspensis Deus Fellson, 17°S. Cadogan Street. SW3: 5.50. 10. 11 Mass. Missa L-Hora Passa (Visciana). Ascendit Deus (Turner). Viri Gaisiei (Cousillert). 12.15. 6.30. OUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Kensing-ton High Street. WB 8.30. 10. 12.30. 6.30 LN: 11.15 SM. Missa Jam. 6.40 LN: 11.15 SM. Missa Jam. 6.40 LN: 11.16 SM. Missa Jam. 6.40 LN: 11.17 SM. Missa Jam. 6.40 LN: 11.18 SM. Missa Jam. AMERICAN GRUDINA AMERICAN TO TO THAT A CONTROL REGISTRATION OF A ARMONIC TYPE TEMPLE. Holborn. ECI: 11 Mr Iain Mult: 6.30 Mr Alan MacDonald. CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. King's Road. SW3: 11 Mrs A Bird: 6 Mr P Massbridge. HI Mrs A Bird: 6 Mr P Massbridge. HI Mrs A Bird: 6 Mr P Massbridge. HI Mrs A Bird: 6.30 Mr P Massbridge. HI Mrs A Bird: 6.30 Mrs. 1 Gruffiths. CEANSDIGTON TEMPLE. (Charismatic.) Notting HIII Cale. Wil: 9 Dr B Chant: 11 Rev W Lewis: 2.30 Rev Dr W Addingon: 6.30 Dr P Kauffman. RECENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN URC. TRYSTOCK Place. WCI: 11 Mr A Nawell. URC. TRYSTOCK PERCE, WGI; 11 Nor chewell.
SALVATION ARMY (Repent Hall).
SALVATION ARMY (Repent Hall).
SALVATION IS MISSON S Musical
ST SAND SHI! 1.5 SO. S Musical
ST SAND SHI! 1.5 SO. S Musical
ST ANNE AND ST ACRES (Lithersal). Crestians St. ECZ: 11 HC. Rev
R T Englishd: 7 Choral V. Jubilate Deo
for Sour part choir (Mendelesonin).
Prelude in C (Bach). Rev S 1.0.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECZ:
9.46 HC; 11 Morning Service. Rev P
Huisme. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodish SW1: 11, 630 Rev Dr R J

Tudor.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-ham Gale.SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T

LT-GEN SIR REGINALD DENNING

Lieutenant-General Sir Regi-nald Denning, KCVO, KBE, CB, who died aged 95 on May 23, was Principal Admin-istrative Officer to the Supreme istrative Officer to the Supreme Commander, South East Asia Command, during the Second World War, and, in retire-ment, Chairman of SSAFA for 21 years. He was born on June 12, 1894.

OBITUARIES

REGINALD Francis Stewart Denning was the second of the five sons of Charles Denning, a draper in the small Hampshire town of Whitchurch. Although christened Reginald, he was always known in the Army as "Jack" after his elder brother, who was killed on the Somme in 1916. They were both educated at a small private school in Whitchurch, and were apprenticed to the drapery trade. Their younger brother, Tom, became Lord Denning, the Master of the Rolls, who has told the story of this remarkable family in his book The Family Story.

Reg started his military career as a volunteer in the ranks of the Queen's West-minster Rifles, with whom he fought in the desperate early battles of the Ypres salient. He was commissioned into the Bedfordshire Regiment in late 1915, and survived the holoand given up for dead in the July 15 attack on Pozières.

Jack, as he was now called, recovered, and after the war was given a regular commission in the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment.



Camberley, in 1929. During the first half of the Second World War he consolidated his reputation as an admincaust of the first day of the strative officer in increasingly important staff appointments ion, but was severely wounded in Home Forces, until he was picked by Mountbatten to go out to South East Asia with him as his Principal Administrative Officer.

There he was faced with the gargantuan task of directing and Hertfordshire Regiment. and coordinating the logistics his last appointment in the throughout his long life. They He entered the Staff College, of the three British Services Army as GOC Northern Irehad two sons and a daughter.

and those of their Allies in the final re-conquest of Burma, and in the re-occupation of the British, French and Dutch Far Eastern Empires. He stood with Mountbatten as the Japanese generals surrendered their swords in Singapore.

In 1946, he returned to England as Major-General powder dry." Administration and then Chief of Staff in Eastern Command before being given

land in 1949, from which he retired in 1952.

Denning then began his sterling work as Chairman of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Associ-ation from 1953 to 1974. They were years of great change. encompassing the ending of National Service, the military campaigns of the withdrawal from Empire, and the sub-sequent run-down of the Services, creating many intractable problems for Service families. SSAFA was lucky to have such a wise and capable chairman throughout those twenty-one difficult years.

The Queen Mother gave him her unstinting support throughout his time with SSAFA, and it was a proud moment when the Queen conferred the honour in her own gift of KCVO upon him when he gave up the chairmanship at the age of 80. His other activities after

retirement included Deputy-Lieutenant of Essex, 1959-68; Vice-President of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, 1967-77; and the Colonelcies of his own regi-ment, 1948; of the 3rd East Anglian Regiment Anglian Regiment (16th/44th), 1958, and of the Royal Anglian Regiment, 1964-66. From his earliest days he followed Oliver Cromwell's precept: "Put your trust in God and keep your

In 1927, he married Eileen Violet Currie, OBE, who supported him in all that he did

AFTER the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968 Antonin Kapek was prominent among the hardline leaders who got top posts to carry out the wave of purges inflicted on those party elements involved in the "Prague Spring" of Alexander Dubcek. Kapek was trusted sufficiently by Brezhnev aides on the spot, who had provided lists of those Czechoslovak

Kapek made what was his second bid to commit suicide

capital.

His becoming, in 1969, First Secretary of the Prague City Communist Party, and subsequently a member of the party's national praesidium, made him one of the principal beneficiaries of the purges under Gustav Husak. Kapek had previously been the party boss of a large machinery

Long identified as a

built two centres, one at

Eastbourne, the other in

children should be housed

treated and occupied, and

ties. The authorities them-

by the community.

ANTONIN KAPEK

Antonin Kapek, who was Com-munist Party chief in Prague from 1969 until April 1988, the years of repression, died by his own hand aged 67 on May 23, according to Rude Pravo, the Communist Party newspaper.

Communist functionaries they regarded as "reliable", to be given charge of the so-called "normalisation" in the

- last January he reportedly shot himself unsuccessfully in the head - while staying at a weekend home in western Bohemia. He was the second senior Czechoslovak Communist party figure prominent during the repression of the 1970s to take his own life in the past three months. Demands have been growing recently in Czechoslovakia for those officials who collaborated with the USSR to be tried for high treason.

factory in Prague.

hardliner, Kapek welcomed the Soviet invasion and presided over one of the first meetings of the socalled "true Marxist-Leninists." He had to avoid entering his factory for fear of the angry workers.

He stoutly defended on many occasions the Soviet invasion, arguing even that it was the means by which Czechoslovakia could maintain its sovereignty "in a world divided by the class war." According to a tane recording smuggled out of the Czechoslovakia in 1972, made when he spoke before an assembly of highly critical Prague Technical College students, the Soviet Union was, as he put it, "more heroic and risked more" in 1968 than when the Red Army swept into the country towards the end of the Second World War. He could not answer when the students pressed him on why the names of those Czechoslovak "patriots" who had allegedly called for the Soviet Union to intervene in 1968 had never subsequently been made public.

As the extent of the purges grew there were signs, however, that Kapek became alarmed and vainly sought to moderate the more extreme Stalinist elements as they increasingly got the upper

Last February Kapek was expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party ac-cused of having made "serious political mistakes."

CHARLES KNIGHT

Mrs A. M. Stewart-Wallace

MARSON 1990: person let a principal Total

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10 like 5.5.

MAY I add a few words to the excellent obituary (May 19) of Charles Knight. He was always much interested in the preservation of the Sussex Downlands village of Ditchling and the surrounding countryside and took a leading changed. The Spastics Society part in the creation of the village green in the early 1960s. The farmyard adjacent to the 13th century church had become redundant and was offered for sale.

gave them to the local authori-Charles Knight was among those who saw what a perfect selves began their plan to get setting this would be for a handicapped children adopted village green and was a founder member and, until his To increase the flow, Loring death, President of The and Peggy Jay founded Ex-Friends of Ditchling Village Green, the charitable trust set up for the purpose of achieving this. He was involved in 1971) showed, after a two-year a Baby Campaign" Loring's the laying out of the land and the vision of a landscape artist gave generously of his talents He is survived by his wife, to the village whose preserva-Richard Crossman, Sir their son, and three children tion was one of his central

odus with a number of other

JAMES LORING

James Adrian Loring, CBE. Director of the Spastics Society from 1967 to 1980, died on May 18 of Alzheimer's Disease, aged 72. He was born on November 22, 1917.

JAMES Loring made notable contributions to the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act of 1970, fought a 10year battle to improve conditions for the handi-capped in long stay hospitals and inspired the Spastics Society's "Save a Baby Campaign" in the 1970s to improve facilities for the care of preg-nant women and their babies. Loring combined a variety of talent with considerable intelligence and charm and a first action was to visit the long battle to get people with passionate support of the cerebral palsied.

International plc

The Lord Mayor and the Lady

Mayoress, Sir Hugh and Lady Bidwell, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were

present at a dinner to celebrate

the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Amersham Inter-

national pic held last night at the

Mansion House. The Chairman, Sir Edwin Nixon, was the host

and other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir John Fair-clough, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Cabinet Office, and the Rt

Hon Cecil Parkinson, MP, Sec-retary of State for Transport.

retary of State for Transport.

Among others present werre:
Mr and Mrs William Castell. Chief
Executive of Amersham International.
Sir Waiter and Lady Bodner. Mr and
Mrs Weitgang Busselberg. Sir Hugh
and Lady Cortacz. Sir Freedrick and
Lady Crawford. Sir Charles Cunningham, Sir Aaron and Lady Kilus. Dr
and Mrs Cesar Milstein. Dr and Mrs
Dai Rees. Mr and Mrs John Roques,
Mr and Mrs Dennis Sirvenson. Dr and
Mrs James Watson and Mr and Mrs
James Wyness.

Association Professor Washington Okumu

Luncheons

Africa-European Con

Amersham

Secretary, two years at the Culpeper House Group of Companies, and 11 years in the John Lewis Partnership, where he became the first General Manager of the Waitrose Group, were simply a lead to his real life. He said he was tired of making money for other people, so in 1960 he joined the Spastics Society, first as Assistant Director of Finance and then soon switched to his real interest as Director of Services, where he could influence the rapid expansion of the Society's help for the cerebral palsied.

In 1967 he became the Society's Director. Almost his ral palsied. Education in Hungary to bring hospitals for the mentally six years in the RAF during back the new and acclaimed handicapped. The chronic

sity, training as a Chartered Society's schools. He also worked in the grim came under Loring's personal Secretary, two years at the urged on the development of "Victorian" institutions fire as they sat in their official another Society school, Meldreth, whose purpose was to take some of the so-called "ineducable" children and prove that they were educable, and so worthy of Ministry of Education support instead of being relegated to long-stay hospitals by the Ministry of Health.

In the meantime, to equip himself, he was taking a Certificate of Abnormal of the main architects of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act. And he began his al palsy out of long-stay the war, a Diploma in nursery education for the cereshortage of care staff, under-Richard Crossman, Sir their son, and three childred Economics at London Univerbraic brail palsied to two of the trained, under-paid and over-Keith Joseph and many others from a previous marriage.

meant that often the children trenches. Eventually attitudes were simply fed, potted, bedded, but otherwise left alone all day. The unruly were usually kept quiet by sedative Manchester, to show how Loring, who made speeches attacking the long-stay hos-

pitals on every possible occasion, was intensely criticized by officialdom. "I have been described," he once said in a speech, "as hysterical, a liar Psychology at London and unbalanced, when I have University, backed by courses at the Tavistock. He was one some hospitals." But Maureen Oswin's devastating book The Empty Hours (published in investigation of many longstay hospitals, that Loring's strictures were almost too

The following have been elected Honorary Fellows:
Her Royal Highmens The Princess Royal GOVO: Miss Bennary Brutto BA. Prince Minister of the Islamic Republic of Pakishan: and the Right Hon The Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord High Chancellor.

Chancelor.

The following have been elected Fellows of the College:
Geoffrey Duncan Crisholm, President, Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh: Walter Werner Holland, President, Faculty of Public Health Medicine of the Royal College of Physicians of the United Kingdom: James McArthur, President, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow: George Charles Jenkins: Robert Williamson; John Phillip Chalmars, Yew Oo Tan; Roger Elful-Michalter: Maturud Hasan.

The Engineering

Physicians

charities. Finally, as Director of the Spastics Society's "Save goal was to reduce rates of

School news

Bloxham School Today is Founderstide. The Preacher at the Festal Sung Eucharist will be the Rev Canon Oxford. The new Swimming against Old Bloxhamists and in the evening the Founderstide

Harrow School, Churchill Songs

The following have been elected to the council:
Professor Michael Burdeldn: Peter
John Coles: Dr David Eric Fusser:
Terance Harrison: Air Marshal Str
Frank Martyn Holtogd: Derak Kingsbury: Sald Barbara Streens.

Society of Designer-Craftsmen

Council

The society's Centennial Silver Medal for 1990 has been awarded to Mr Philip Rawson, former Dean of the School of Art and Design at Goldsmiths' College, for outstanding service to the crafts.

Appointments

The following have been appointed ambassadors:
Mr K E H Merris to Colombia; designate to Senegal, to be also ambassador (non resident) to Cape Verde and Guinea; Mr J G Flynn, ambassador at Luanda, to be additionally ambassador (non-resident) to Sao Tome and

Mr J O Kerr to be Permanent Representative to the European Community, with the personal rank of ambassador. Sir David Hannay to be to be

Permanent Representative to the UN at New York and UK Representative on the Security Council, with the personal rank Mr Rhys Everson Davies QC to

be a Circuit Judge on the Northern Circuit and to be Honorary Recorder of Mr John Bertram Diehl OC and Mr Kenneth Charles MacRae to be Circuit Judges, on the Wales and Chester, and South Eastern

Circuits respectively. Mr T R Cutler to be a Forestry Commissioner and Director General of the Forestry Commission in succession to Mr Gwyn Francis who is retiring.

Bedford Lower School: Alandair D. Maithewa. Bedford Lower School. Rice Classical Exhibition: Andrew J.C. Most. Bedford Lower School. Rice Classical Exhibitions: Christopher D. Cooper, Bedford Lower School: Fred W.G. Drew, Kingahoti School. St Ippolyts: Richard A. Lines. Kingahoti School. St Ippolyts: Richard School. Wordminster Albey Choir School. Wordminster Alameda Middle School: James D.R. Cox. St John's Primary School. Barnet: Benjemin C. Linion-Willoughby. Badford Preparatory School. James D.R. McColm, William Alastin Junior School: Inn P.W. Wallace, Bedford Preparatory School. Music Scholarships: Philip W.J. Stopford. Westminster Albey Choir School: Andrew R.W. Ward, Westminster Albey Choir School: Andrew R.W. Ward, Westminster Albey Choir School: Andrew R.W. Ward, Westminster Albey Choir School: Jonne P. Martim, Bedford School. Starten P. Martim, Bedford School.

John Fenton of Christ Church. Pool will be formally opened by Miss Sharron Davies. Parents, Old Bloxhamists and Friends will be able to view other new School amenities, there will be a Concert in the Great Hall, Cricket and Tennis Matches

In Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the visit to Harrow of Sir Winston Chur-chill in November 1940 Songs are being held in the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday, November 22, 1990. All present parents and members of the Harrow Association will receive details before the end of May and those living abroad shortly afterwards. Past parents who require further details should contact Philip Balcombe, Direc-tor of The Harrow Dev-elopment Trust, 5 High Street, Harrow, HAI 3HP (Tel: 081 869 1209).

Bedford School Open Scholarships 1990
The following Awards have been made: Deen mace:

Major Scholarships: John D. Miller,
Bedford School: Charles E. Yorka.

Bedford School: Charles E. Yorka.

Minor Scholarships: Stephen J. Mason. Bedford Modern School: Azersah
Rains. Beratten Hall, Northampsten:
Ian A. Sheldon. Bedford Lower
School: Paul D. Smith. Alzeley Wood
School: Suckingham.

Major Exhibitions: James M. Kemp,

Anniversaries TODAY

BIRTHS: Philippe de Champaigne, painter, Brussels, 1602; John Churchill, 1st Duke of John Churchill, 1st Duke of Marlborough, soldier, Ashe, Devon, 1650; Edmund de Gon-court, novelist, Nancy, France, 1882; Mary, queen consort of George V, Kensington Palace, 1867; Al Jolson, Seredzius, Lithuania, 1886; John Wayne, film actor, Winterset, Iowa, 1907

DEATHS: Saint Augustine, 1st Archbishop of Canterbury 601-604/05, Canterbury, 604/05; Samuel pepys, London, 1703; Thomas Southern, dramatist, London, 1746; John Curwen, music educator, founder of the tonic sol-fa system, Manchester, 1880; Charles Mayo, surgeon, Chicago, 1939; Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer and engineer, New York, 1951; Jacques Lipschitz, sculptor, Isle of Ca-pri, 1973.

First issue of £1 and £2 banknotes in England, 1797. TOMOROW

Sherborne School As a result of recent examinations the following awards have been made: been made:

Academic
The Top Scholarship: J.H. Neill. St
Ronants, Hawkhurst, Kent.
The Ross Wallace Scholarship: P.C.H.
Hartoy, Winchester House, BrackleyThe Ross Wallace Scholarship: P.C.H.
Hartoy, Winchester House, BrackleyChanan, Webership, M.A. Bailler, M. Bailler, M. Bailler, M. Bailler, M. Bailler, C. B. Drummond, Sherberne School, Grandsty Kong's School School Buller, J. Moncrein, Hastemere Preparatory
School, Hazlegrove: B.J. Harrid,
Northaw School, West Tytheriey: R.J.
Moncrein, Hastemere Preparatory
School, Crawley: N.R. de Mestre,
Thomas School, Formerly Coffessioner
School, Crawley: N.R. de Mestre,
Theoderne, Kong's School Burlon Junior
School, Hazlegrove: B.R. Laidlow,
Port Regis, Shaftesbury; M.T. Porter,
Davison, Brightlands, Newnham,
Sharborne School Purson
Sharborne School
Award; P.R. Hughes,
School School Grand
Berno, Thomas School
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Music Scholarships: A.E. Lewis, BourneScholarships: A.E. Lewis, BourneBourne Scholarships: E.W.G.M. Wingste,
E.B. Lewis, New Million: P.J.
Murshall, Christ Church Cathedra's
Brook Card.
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School.
Bullon Junior School.
Hezzeigrove.

nibhlone: T.R. Maciver, Ciffion lege Preparatory School: D.R. 2ler, Twyford School, Winchester,

nold Bennett, novelist, Hanley, Staffordshire, 1867; Georges Roualt, Expressionist painter, Paris, 1871; Isadora Duncan, dancer, San Francisco, 1877; Sir John Cockroft, physicist, Nobel laureate, 1951; Todmorden, Yorkshire, 1897.

DEATHS: Thomas Muntzer. DEATHS: Inomas Munizer, Protestant reformer, executed, Mulhausen, Germany, 1525; John Calvin, Protestant reformer, Geneva, 1564; Franois Babeuf, revolutionary, executed, Vendôme, 1797; Niccola Paganini component and polici Paganini, composer and violin virtuoso, Nice, 1840; Robert Koch, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1905, Baden-Baden 1910; Sir Joseph Swan, chemist and physicist, Warlingham, Surrey, 1914; Jawaiharlal Nehru, first mine with the page 1914. Surrey, 1914; Jawaiharlal Nehru, first prime minister of India 1947-64, New Delhi,

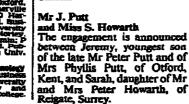
Habeas corpus Act was passed,

Elections

Owyn Francis who is returing.

Dr Lionel Dakers, CBE, to be President of the Incorporated Society of Musicians.

I OMOROW
BIRTHS: Amelia Bloomer, Mr Arthur William Hessin Charles to be a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.



Forthcoming marriages | Royal College of

Mr J.P.L. Ainsley and Miss D.A. McCormick The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son

Mr E.W.G. Bayutun-Coward and Miss L.J. Press

London. Lord Bruce

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Elgin and Kincardine, and Amanda, Easterbrooke RN and Miss S. Dinham

was the guest of bonour and speaker at the Africa Day lun-cheon arranged by the Africa-European Community Association at Over-Seas House, St James's, yesterday. Mr Peter Robbs presided. Mr Harvey Warmann, chairman of the steering committee, welcomed the guests.

Corporation of Insurance and Financial Advisors
Mr Graham Stuart-Hill, Chairman of the Corporation of Insurance and Financial Advisors sors, presided at the annual luncheon held vesterday at the luncheon held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel Viscount Tonypandy also spoke.

Service luncheon

Clover Club (8th Indian Division) Members of the Clover Club and their ladies attended a reunion luncheon held yes-terday at Quinettes, Churt, Surrey, Mr David Wilson pre-sided, Colonel T.A. Buchanan, president, attended.

Kennedy **Scholarships** Kennedy Scholarships for the academic year 1990-91 have been awarded as follows:

been awarded as follows:

Hereard Subwards

J Bratthwalte: St Catherine's College
Countries. Cov./int Relations: E
Gabson. Wadhara College, Oxford
Comp Lit: R Glemerster. Somerville
Cuttege, Oxford. Economics: D Har
ding, Magdaler College, Oxford. Busi
ness Admin: A MacLean. Universit
College, Oxford. Politics: R Moviey
Pentitricke College, Deford. Page

19 Villians, Nervey College, Oxford. Page

10 Leannis: M Yates, Edisburgh Universit
Design. Design.

Rassachusetts Institute of Technology
J Lee, University of Bath. Business
Admin: M Rockwood. University
College London. Technology and
Rotter: N Taylor, St Amer's College.
Conford. Metallungs.

Captain C.H. Snowball and Miss K.J. Dimelow-Balley

of Mr and Mrs Peter Ainsley, of Seale, Surrey, and Debra Ann, daughter of Mr Donald L. McCormick, of Deland, Florida, and the late Mrs Ana Lebron, of Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.H. Bayntun-Coward, of Dunkerton, Bath, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr S. Press, of Coromandel Farm, South Africa, and Mrs V. de Luría Press, of Cheisea, Lordon.

and Miss A.L. Movius

younger daughter of Mr James Movius and the late Mrs Movius, of Fairbanks, Alaska. Surgeon Lientenant S.J.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs John Easterbrooke, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Sally, daughter of the late Mr John Dinham and of Mrs Michael Savidge, and stepdaughter of Mr Michael Savidge, of Solihull, West Midlands.

Mr J.T. Lilley and Miss C.A. Brenton The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of between Jonatuan, cruess som or Mr and Mrs C.A. Lilley, of Nascot Wood, Watford, and Caroline, only daughter of Dr and Mrs D.P. Brenton, of Bushey, Watford.

Mr G.C. Lockington and Miss C.J.R. Agnew The engagement is announced between Graham Charles, son of Mrand Mrs D.C. Lockington, of Whissendine, Leicestershire, and Carolyn Jane Robertson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Agnew, of Hamilton, Lanarkshire.

Mr G.R. Newman
and Miss N.J.E. Bruggeman
The engagement is announced
between Giles, son of Lt Col and
Mrs Nigel Newman, of Knights Enham, Hampshire, and Nicolette, daughter of Mr Andre Bruggeman, of Roosendaal, Holland, and Mrs T. Barrie Cooper, of Hadlow Down, East

The engagement is announced between Captain Colin Herbert Snowball, The Parachute Regi-ment, youngest son of the late Mr Henry Herbert Snowball and of Mrs Veronica Snowball, of Horley, Sussex, and Karen Josephine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Jeffrey Bailey, of Plymouth, Devon. Dr J.C. Tabbert and Miss C.F. Slater

The engagement is announced between Jon Charles, elder son of Mrs E.B. Tabbert and of the late Mr L.G. Tabbert, of Madeira Beach, Florida, USA, and Catherine Fraser, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Slater, of Richmond, Surrey.

Mr A.F. Trotter and Miss H.G. Cunningham The engagement is announced between Adrian, younger son of the late Mr Ian Trotter and of Mrs Diana Trotter, of Castle Donington, Derby, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Cunningham, of Emsworth, Hampshire.

Marriages Mr R.E.D. Liley and The Hon Georgina Swinfen

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, 1990, at Canterbury Cathedral, between Mr Robin Liley, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Liley, of Deal, Kent, and the Hon Georgina Swinfen Eady, daughter of Lord and Lady Swinfen, of Canterbury, Kent. The Very Rev J.A. Simpson, Dean of Canterbury, fficiated.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Rebecca Turner, the Hon Katherine Swinfen Eady and the Hon Arabella Swinfen Eady. Mr Simon Groombridge was best man. A reception was held at Dene House, Wingham. Mr R.J. Bach Mr K.J. Hach and Mrs K.A. Jonkmans The marriage took place at Beau-mont House, Havelet, St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, on Thursday, May 24, 1990, between Mr Richard John Bach

and Mrs Karen Anne Jonkmans. Mr O. Eggert and Miss M. Biety A family wedding took place between Mr Oliver Eggert, of Frankfurt, West Germany, and Miss Michele Biety, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, USA, on May 25, 1990, at St Anne's Church, Uccle, Bruxelles,

Belgium. Mr D.N.R. Greig Mr D.N.K. Greig and Miss N.E. Peters The marriage took place re-cently in Melbourne, Australia, of Nigel Greig, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Greig, and Nicola Peters, of Christchurch, New Zealand.

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MOPE-THOMESON - On Friday
May 25th 1990 at Over
Migute, Kirrienuir in his
79th year. Brigastier MRJ
Hope-Thomson DSO... OBE...
MC... Royal Scots Fusilier.
Beloved Rusband of Armes
and loving father of Jamie
and Paula and devoted
grandfather. No flowers
please. funeral private.
PARNEER. On May 23rd

phease. fumeral private.

PAIRKER - On May 23rd

Suddenly but peacefully at
home in Portree. Isle of Skye.
Olive toke Marriott, widow
of Jack and dearly loved by

STUDENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

** LEVEL, student seeks traince management/financial position. Tel: 0489 573683.

LEVEL English studi rees summer work abroad. J Barlow, 37 Petherii St. Carlisie CAL 2AJ

ALEXANDER Munarny. Hippo Bridle. To the bestest ever, love Bonny, Boots, Frisy

SUSTEM Metro 1 0 1981, 3 door. 53,000 miles. £130 mm. 081 902 0080 after 6 pm

BBC Master, disc drive, Amber monitor, magazines £450. Tel 0703 787567

min walk centre. July-Oct. C272 259491

SUSPENSS degree students Suramer employment, Boo mouth area, 0202 35192

CONSIDERATE Against Revolu-tion. Tim Weinforths book wanted 104 Hartley Rd, N'ham

CONCRATULATIONS Helen on your wedding. Apologies for ab-sence, good luck. Love Christine

cellent condition/location £81,995 one. OB1 698 8997

EDWINIFICH Summer job wanted male law student. Murray. Johnston Hall, Old Aberdeen

EMPLOYMENT. June to Sept. 1st year Business Studies student. Pref finance 071 706 2847

GERMAN & Latin private tuition. any level. £10 p.b. 681 299 1488.

GELL CHANDLER. happy birth-day. See you when the night-mare has finished. Love Simon.

HOMEY, good luck with the new lob, you will be great, Nicola.

MOUSE for sale in Britishy from only £7000. Call 0737 573895 for datable

ISM Ospjaywriter word proces-sor for sale. Any serious offer accepted. Phone 081 533 2419.

JASON Happy 18th Birthday drinks are on you. Conservative Club at noon.

JONATHAN (25) seeks work from May to September. Anything, anywhere, 081, 550, 9934

KEEN Student desperalely look ing for year out in third world. Please help. 0698 686218

LANDROVER wanted, any condi-tion, for enthusiastic young car-builder. Oxon 0235 835297.

LINDSAY WISTTEN happy birth-day garting. Lots of love Paul 20022

MALE 19. fft. able, requires work abroad, anything, July / Sept / Aug. (0424) 216975.

MATERIAL needed for creative shost-writer, interested in other types of writing, 0442 56894

MAMEY work required July + August by student (18). Contact N Ireland. 08494 65669.

POTTERS Uni. Mature exchange-studt seeks that Jan-June 91. EXC refs/deposit. 0242 576828

REEROK FACE. Love you always from Bif Bot.

resturcestil... munerate, articulate studnt seeks London based Sugamer work. 0203 673736

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We fund one third of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK. Help us by sending a

Cancer,

Research

Fighting cancer

Within half an hour's walk of the

abbey there stands another magnifi-

Campag"/

1847

#08. Good luck in your exam

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

For it is when the Lord minis well of 2 person that he is really approved, and not when he thinks well of himself. Corinthians 10 : 18 BURTHS ANIBRIDGE - On May 23rd. to Fay (née Elliott) and Alan, a son, George David Elliott. Herry Gordon.

BOISTMEN - On May 24th. at
Morriston Hospital. Swansea, to Clare (née Bardsley)
and Nicholas, a daughter. Serema Clare.

BISING - On May 6th, to Nicola
(a6e Haylett) and Paul. a son.
Hugo Alexander St. John.

BROOM-SKANAKAM - On May
28th. 1990. at Ouers

. SEE TAIL

inat global near ite has increased water 10 0.6 degrates handred year al-average wanter 380s. Over the same ite global see level to centimetres. 25th. 1990. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Sally (sale Wagstaff) and Kawan. a daughter. Carolita Sophie Rose, a eister for Charles. (CALKIB! - On Sahm'ay, May 19th. to Girmy and Charles. a ding article, page | quits in OX - On May 25th, at Treitske Hospital, Truro, to Caroline (née Methuen) and Charles, a daughter. caaries, a daughter.

MALL - On May 24th 1990, to Julie and Mark, a daughter. Emity Louise. The proud grandparents are Hilda and Andy Dickson of Puriey and John and Deina Hall of Eristo. iapely chairman (KAY - On May 19th in Jersey to Helena (nee Flawkins) and William. a son, Anthony Wilfrid. a brother for magistrate 25 7-91871ed because

propered to sing ent of people s the coast for nor bank 27.50 2544 et 200 , 1: - 1: 2: 31 and immed of this lat. on the 230ill:59227 !!! igement late advert ban ाः कः २८५ स्टब्स्यतः स्टब्स्य 17 1-200 g - Service

का जहाँ in Los Angeles, to Sarah and Peter, a daugher, Jessica Anne. VAN der STEEM - On May Racher & Allem. 4 son James,
YENESE - On May 20th, to
Penny (née Cilmour) and
Bob, a daughler, Amelia
Namcy. a sister for Rufus.
WELTON - On May 24th, to
Sarah and Timothy, triplets.
Rebecca. Toby and Andrew.

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mies Woodnesborough, Sand-wich, Kent. HAYCEAFT - On May 16th 1990, Captain Corder John Clendon, sped 79, Husband of Genevieve. Funeral has internal bases.

- ...

Offive chée Marriott, widow of Jack and dearty loved by many friends.

PENTNEY On May 19th 1990. Richard George. Peacefully, aged 67, dearty loved husband of Elisabeth. loving father of Nicola. Tessa. Catherine and Andrea and grandiather of 10. Private luneral. Donations if desired to St. Michaels Hospice. St. Leonards-on-sea. Enquiries to: Jempsons. Buttle. Tel: 0424 62029.

STENER - On 23rd May 1990 at Cambridge. Rosemary Steiner (nee Oldham) of Deddingson. Ozon. and formerly of Highgate. Family funeral in Warwickshire on 30th May. There will be a Requiser in London later.

STEWART - On May 22nd 1990. Peacefully after a short illness in Anglesea. Road Hospital. Inswich. Charles James Stewart M.D. M.B. B.S. devoted husband of the late Pegov. beloved father of Malcolin. Keith and Elizabeth and adored grand-cather. Private cremation, no flowers please but donations if wished for The Suffolk Chest and Heart Diseases Care Committee may be sent to: Singleton and Hastings Funeral Service. Berners St., Inswich, Suffolk P1 3LW. A service of Thanksgiving for his life will be held at St. Mary le Tower Church, Ipswich on Thursday June 21st 1990 at 2.30.pm.

STOCK - On May 24th, 1990. peacefully at St. Angela's Natacha.

LAWNENCE - On May 21st 1990 at St. James Hospital, Leeds, to Catherine (née Shapiro) and Paul, a daughter, Tara Georgiaa, a sister for Schastian Frederick. MEYRICK - On May 25th, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Rebecca (nee Keatley) and 1990 at 2.30.µm.

STOCK - On May 24th, 1990,
peacefully at St Angela's
Convent. Bristol. Audrey
unée Boucher) in her 88th
year. Widow of Christian
Merrett Stock. Funeral Service to be held 3.00om. to Rebecca (nee Keatley) and Jonathan. a daughter. Bethany Rose Isolde. a sister for George and Amastasia. PAGE - On May 20th. at Pembury Hospital. to Robin (née Dowling) and Christopher. a son. Edward Maximizitian. a brother for Thorous. Charles and Feticla. PAGE - On May 24th to Amanda (née Johnston) and lan. a daughter, Anna Enzabeth, a sister for Claire and James. Merrelt Stock. Funeral Service to be held 3.00pm.
Friday. June 1st at Canford Crematorium. No flowers please. Donations in aid of the Talking Books for the Bilnd. which gave her so much pleasure. to R. Davies & Son. 381 Gloucester Road. Bristol.

78.LEY - On May 23rd, peacefully at home. John and James. BUSSELL - On May 18th at fully at home, John Frederick aged 77 years be-loved husband, father and The Portiand Hospital to Car-oline (née Constantine-Smith) and Quentia, a son, Rory Angus, a brother for Jessica, Fenella and Jernima. SUTRO - On May 22nd 1990. in Los Angeles, to Sarah and Freebrick speed // years be-loved husband. faither and grandfaither. Funeral service of Wednesday 30th May at 12.15pm at Eitham Cremato-tium. Family flowers only. donations if desired to Can-cer Research

Wittestr - On May 25th 1990, peacefully at St Marv's Nursing Home. Ednaston, near Ashbourne. Derbyshire. Evelyn Osborne Fizzlerbert Wright. aged 80 years, beloved husband of the late Mary and a dearty loved father and grandfather. Funeral Thursday. May 31st service 2.30pm at St Martin's Church, Osmaston. Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Family flowers only please. 20th, at Okehampton, to Rachel & Allen, a son James.

IN MEMORIAM – WAR RAYLES - On May 24th. 1990, Edmund, peacefully at his home in Guernsey after a long filmess. Beloved father of Elizabeth and Jereny. NILL - Major George Douglas.

7th Hossars, killed in action at Calais. May 26th. 1940. aged 48. Lovingly remembered by his daughter Cynthia Munro. Elizabeth and Jeremy.

REMENFORD - On May 21st.
suddenly at home. Patricia
Mary 'Pat' dearest sister of
Tony and the late Hugh. A
much loved sister-in-law.
Aunt and Great Aunt.
Thanksgiving service. June
1st at St. Marys. Compton.
Sussex at 12 noon. Enquiries
to Edward White and Sons.
Chichester '782136

Chichester '782136

FITZGLEROM - On May 25th IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

loving memory of my brother who died 17 years ago loday - R.P.W. Chichester 7821.36
FITZGLEBON - On May 25th
peacetaily at home at Welton-under-Edge. Geoffrey
Motyneux M.D., F.R.C.S.,
aged 85. Beloved husband of
Priscilla, dearly loyed by all
this family. Funeral, May
31st (family only). Memorial
service at later date.

84.0006001 - On May 26th TO PLACE YOUR BIRTH **MARRIAGE** HAMPSON - On May 24th
1990, peacefully at home af ter a long fight. Valerie forbett Carill Hampson. aged 41 years of Staple. Can-

OR DEATH NOTICE DURING THE BANK HOLIDAY PLEASE RING: 0831 145388 OR -

WRIGHT - On May 25th 1990.

terbury, Kent. Will be sadity missed by all family and friends. Funeral service at Barham Crematorium. Capterbury on Thursday, May 31st at 12 noon. Family flowers only. donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. c/o J. Dilnot-Smith & Soins. Funeral Directors. Beacon Lane. Woodnesborough. Sandwich, Kent. 0836 719577 of Cenevieve. Funeral has taken place.

190815 - Mary (née de Quincey) On May 24th at Barton Grange. Winscombe, laie of Blagdon, widow of the Reverend A.J.H. Hobbs. M.A. Funeral service at Blagdon Parish Church on Thurday. May 31st at 11 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. All enquiries to C.V Gower & son Funeral Directors. The Square Winscombe, Avon. Tel 0934 842945. ANNOUNCEMENTS #INNY - (jove You, Sid. Tel: 0485 22317.

rang, I'm so happy. Hope you feel well soon. I love you. S. on all fronts. ON THIS DAY

MAY 26

THE writer of this letter - anonymous, in accordance with the common practice of the time, would no doubt have felt satisfied that today an estimated two and a half million pass through the doors of St Paul's without payment.

ST PAUL'S AS A PRISON TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, One morning last week, being in the neighbourhood of Westminster n the neighbourhood of westminster.
Abbey, I stapped in for a few minutes to enjoy the solemn calm of its venerable aisles, which, by force of contrast with the hubbuh without, strikes one with even more power than in our other cathedrals. I hoped I might have hear in time for the I might have been in time for the conclusion of morning prayer; but, when I arrived at the door service had been long over, and, therefore, by the heen long over, and, therefore, by the old rule, entrance would have been barred against all who were not willing to pay a hateful fee. Now, happily, a more liheral policy has been adopted by the conservators of the grand national monument; and on entering the building a most novel and delightful sight presented itself to me; the nave and transepts, now thrown entirely open, were thronged thrown entirely open, were through with people, who, though well-dressed and respectable in appear-ance, were evidently of that class who would have been effectually excluded on the old with a forest (which reon the old rate of payment (which no long time back I remember to have been Is 3d for each individual.) They were walking about admiring the architecture, or spelling out the monuments, and enjoying all they saw the more from being free and unattended, with no odious verger dogging their heels and directing them what to look at, and wearying

State of the state

cent monument of the piety of our forefathers, which, as in architecture, so in other points, presents a remarkable contrast to it. The most unpractised eye can mark the difference between the pointed arches and the traceried windows and the soaring vault of Westminster, and the Corinthian columns and the swelling dome of St Paul's; and a poor man has but to present himself

at the door of either cathedral to enable him to judge most accurately of the merits of the two systems, the liberal and the exclusive, adopted by therat and the excusive, adopted by either chapter respectively. This may be done on principle: the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's may not think it consistent with the peculiar character of their cathedral to follow an example set by a Gothic church; if so I can only congratulate them on so, I can only congratulate them on their complete success, while at the same time I warn them that they will same time I warn them that they will be disappointed if they expect much gratitude from the public for what they are doing. However, should this not be the case, let me entreat any one of the reverend gentlemen who think it necessary to keep the huge door of St Paul's chained up like a prison, with a gaoler inside dup like a prison, with a gaoler inside dup like a prison with a gaoler inside agrating, and who deem that the safety of the cathedral and its monuments is only and who deem that the salety of the cathedral and its monuments is only to be secured by iron fences and spiked railings, to pay a visit any morning to their sister foundation, and, after witnessing the number who crowd its aisles, and having counted therealtes (so I did by who crowd its ansies, and naving assured themselves (as I did by inquiry of the vergers) that no mischief is ever attempted—not even a name scribbled on the walls - ask themselves whether the distance between the two churches would transform a well behaved crowd into a mischievous rabble? And if not, whether they are doing their duty to the diocese of whose cathedral they

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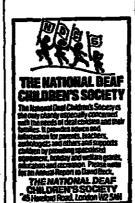
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Auswers from page 16 PEDARIE
(a) This is in fact a variant spelling of fendary; but Shakespeare get it wrong, misasseciating it with the Latin feedus a treaty; Cymbeline: "Art thou a feduric for this Act"

SALSE (c) A mud volcano, from the eposymous name of the famous old Italian one at Sassuolo near Modena: "Now and then this salse is said to be seized with a violent paroxysm."

CROME
(c) Hook er croek, from
the Old English cramb
a hook: "A sickle to cut with, a didall and crome/For draining of ditches, that noies thee at home."

(b) Name Change, sanstitution of an attrib-utive or other suggestive word for the name of the thing meant, cl. specificity.

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sitm, non-smoking, attractive and longing jo share an interest in houses, vachting, old cars, batchings, the arts and crazy jaunis in Hampshire to improve your lifestyle. Please correct this injustice of fate by writing with other and I will with photo and I will Reply to BOX N95

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THE SET TIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

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page 36 Restuurant Guide. pages 43 and 44 Homes & Gardens .page 44 Travel...

METONYMY (b) Name-cha

for example, the Crown, the Brat Pack, the Iron Duke, the Iron Lady, the Welsh Windbag, from the Greek meta ladicating change

BBC 1

6.40 Open University 7.30 Playdays (r) 7.50 The Muppet Bables (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Energy, noise and colour in equally large amounts as the team look into *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, motor sports holidays and try

table football 10.50 Film: The Magic of Lassie (1978) First: The Magic of Lassie (1976) starring James Stewart, Alice Faye and Mickey Rooney. A bland remake of Lassie Come Home. Directed by Don Chalfey 12.27 Weather

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.35 Football: a guide to the leams in Group C of the World Cup; 1.00 News; 1.05, 3.00 and 4.00 Golf: action from the second round of the Volvo Masters at Wentworth: 1.25, 1.55, 2.25 and 3.50 Racing from Haydock Park and the Curragh; 1,35, 2.05 and 2.35 Boxing: Gary Stretch and Tony Collins are on the Reading bill; 4.50 Final Score 5.00 News with Moira Stuart. Weather

5.10 Regional News and Sport 5.15 SOS Star Awards 1990. Sarah Greene and Phillip Schofield give out the gongs to the winners of the eight categories which pulled the most votes in the childrens' television awards

arranged by the BBC and the Stars Organization for Spastics 6.15 Opportunity Knocks. Talent show hosted by Les Dawson



Bruce Forsyth and Claire Sutton (7.05pm)

7.05 Takeover Bld. Bruce Forsyth returns to the BBC as host of a "new game show with a unique difference". The novelty is that the contestants get their pazes at the start and then have to hang on to them. Otherwise the show proceeds tamiliar lines. The guests (who tonight include a solicitor who does Shirtey Temple impressions) are prompted into telling well rehearsed anecdotes, which Brucie trumps

with even better rehearsed jokes. It is the Bob Monkhouse technique, but not quite so obvious. In format, too, Takeover Bid turns out to be reminiscent of Monkhouse's Full House. with categories of questions coming up randomly on a board and a marvellous holiday at the end for the contestant who can "double up for the big one". Unlike Monkhouse, however, Forsyth desists from jokes about "the wife". At least so far

7.35 Three Up, Two Down. Final episods of the split-level sitcom (r). (Ceefax) 8.05 Film: Jaws 2 (1978). Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary and Murray Hamilton in a limp, profit-inspired sequel to Steven Spielberg's chiller. Directed by Jeannot 10.00 News with Martyn Lewis, Sport and

weather
10.20 Casualty: Victim of Circumstances,
Realistic hospital drama. An Asian

newspaper boy suffers a vicious attack, with racist motives (r). (Ceefax) 11.10 Paramount City. Live entertainment with Comedy Store pretentions 11.50 Film: The Family Way (1957). Hywel Bennetl and Hayley Mills as disaster-prope newtyweds whose failure to prone newlyweds whose failure to consummate their marriage becomes

the talk of their northern town.

Boulting. (Ceefax)

1.40am Weather

Overstretched farce, directed by Roy

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News read by Suse Grant followed by Good Morning Moments introduced by Ulrika Jonsson. 7.00 News and WAC 90. Children's entertainment introduced by Michaela Strachan and Mike Brosnan

9.25 Ghost Train. Among the guests are Chris Packham from The Really Wild Show who will be talking about dung and beetles; Brookside's Rachel Lindsay and Danny McCall; and Blackbox 1.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage

Video slot is filled by Paul Simon 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. Further adventures of Mark Twain's young hero and his friends 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 Coronation Street. A repeat of Wednesday's and Friday's episodes 2.05 Matiock. The hayseed lawyer Ben Matiock has to sort out a clash betwe business and pleasure when his house guest turns out to be prosecuting a murder case in which he is

detending. Starring Andy Griffith and Julie Sommars 3.05 Film: Campbell's Kingdom (1957) starring Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker. Entertaining drama set in the Canadian Rockies about a young Englishman who inherits a farm with oil beneath it. But will he make his fortune before the land is flooded by a dam? Directed by Ralph Thomas 4.50 Cartoon Time.

5.00 News with Fiona Armstrong.
Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather
5.15 ITV Telethon 90 Is on the Way.
Michael Aspel continues the build-up to
Telethon 90, which begins tomorrow
5.30 The Incredible Hulk. Bill Bixby stars

as Dr David Banner and Lou Ferrigno as his monster after ego in this sanitized version of the comic-book antihero who left destruction in his wake but got away with it because it was always directed against repressive authorities. Here the bad guys are drug

pushers out to get a cab company
6.30 Cannon and Ball's Casino. Three
more couples pit their wits against the
video wall, and Dusty Springfield's music provides a welcome relief from from the stars. 7.15 Wayne Dobson — A Kind of Magic.

More comedy and magic with Wayne Dobson and Linda Lusardi 7.45 Murder, She Wrote: Seal of the Confessional. A distraught parishioner seeks absolution from murder in the essional, creating a moral dilemma for the young priest, especia an innocent man is accused of the crime. Can crime writer Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury) help? You bet your bottom dollar she can

8.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. Sport and weather 8.55 LWT Weather 9.00 Taggart - The Movie. Floot of Evil.
This year's City of Culture is the venue for a series of brutal murders of Glaswegian loan sharks. Another feature-length story, originally shown in three parts, and well worth watching

again for the performances of Mark McManus and James McPherson, even if the plot is familiar. (Oracle) 11.30 The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday (1976) starring Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed and Robert Culp. Unsubtle comedy Western about an old cowboy out to revenge himself on an absconding partner who stole the proceeds from a boxing match.
While he is setting about this he falls for a young prostitute, and some strange situations ensue. Not least Reed playing a Red Indian. Directed by Don Taylor. Followed by News

1.30am Film: Death Penalty (1980) starring Colleen Dewhurst, Dane Elcar, Joe Morton and David Labiosa. A made-for-television, realistic drama about a 15-year-old who stabs two rival gang members. He is obviously guilty, but should he go to the chair or receive psychiatric help? David-Labiosa is the juvenile delinquent at the centre of it all. Directed by Waris

Hussein
3.15 American Documentary: The
Taming of the Canadian West. How the frontier pioneers went into the wilds tooking for gold and bounty
4.15 The Hitt Man and Her. Michaela

Strachan and Pete Waterman invite you to dance the night away with more hit sounds from clubs around the country. Followed by News

headlines 5.05 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Maths - Calculus 7.15 The Effective Manager: Meetings 7.40 Geology of the Alps 8.05 7.40 Georgy of the Alps 6.05
Computing — On the Right Track 8.30
What Value Nuclear Protests? 8.55
What's in Store 9.20 Mastering
Management 9.45 Hamlet Workshop 10.10 Images. Holography at Work 10.35 For Reasons of State 11.00 The Effective Manager: The Deep End 11.25 Evolution: Fossilised Bones 11.50 Living Choices: Supporting Systems 12.15 Special Needs in Education 12.40 Santo Spirito: A Renaissance Church 1.05 Education for Adults: Limerick Lessons 1.30 Modern Art: Futurism 1.55 Scenes from Dr Faustus by Christopher Marlowe 2.20 The Plough and the Floe: The

Green Revolution
2.45 Mahabharat. The 91-part epic Indian soap grinds on Dhritharashtra marries Gandhari, who bandages her eyes so that she too is blind. In Hindi with

English subtitles 3.25 Film: Written on the Wind (1957) starring Dorothy Malone, who won an Oscar for her role, Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack. The alcoholic son of a wealthy Texas oil baron is seemingly reformed when his friend introduces him to a young secretary. But his marriage is undermined by his sister's jealousy. The sort of stylish romantic melodrama that Hollwood seems unable, or unwilling, to make these days. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

5.00 International Golf. Harry Carpenter introduces coverage from Wentworth of the Volvo PGA Championship second round. The commentating team comprises Peter Alliss, Bruce Critchley, Clive Clark, Alex Hay and Mike lughesdon

6.00 International Gymnastics. Ron Pickering introduces action from the Men's European Championship in Lausanne, Switzerland. The commentator is Mitch Fenner 7.20 Newsview with Moira Stuart and Lynette Lithgow. Weather

8.05 What the Papers Say with Mark Lawson of The Independent (r) 8.20 One World, One Voice. A musical climax to One World week is a celebration of the rich heritage of sounds from all over the planet put together by musician and videomaker Kevin Godley. Contributing to the musical chain are more than 150 musicians, ranging from western stars such as Sting and Suzanne Vega to the Bagamoyo Players and Salif Keita. The film mixes documentary footage with concert film, and is punctuated with

olanet promos oranet promos

10.20 Video Diaries: Just for the Record.

Slightly breaking the rules for the last in the series, the "diarist" this week is a professional photographer, rather than someone handling a video camera for the first time. The



Mourning: David Francis and family (10.20pm)

improvement in technical quality is striking and the content is no less absorbing for being presented with an expert's gloss. David Francis set out to record the life of his unusually

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 The South West Week 2.05 The Magic of David Copperfield 3,00-5.00 Film: They Who Dare 7.45-8.40 Murder, She Wrote: Truck Stop 11:30 Film: Honeysuckle Rose 1.45am The Comedy Store 2.05 The Hi

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Sur

cross 2.05 Burning Rubber 3.00-5.00 Fi Seven Thunders* 5.30-6.30 The A-Te 7.45-8.40 Murder, She Wrote, Someth

Borrowed, Someone Blue 11.30 Film: The Chorboys 1.45am Raw Power 2.50 The Twilight Zone 3.10 Wrestling 4.05-5.00 The

As London except: 1.10pm The incredible Hulk 2.05-5.00 Film. History 5.30-6.30 The A-Team 11.30 Film Horeysuckle Riose 1.40am Twilight Zone 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 1.10 Film. Hawmps 3.45-5.00 The Life and Times of Grazly Adams 5.30-6.30 Baywatch 11.30 Film: Honey-suckle Rose 1.45 The Twelght Zone 2.05 The Hif Man and Her 4.05 Batman 4.35 America's Top Ten

Television Village 7.30 Newyddion 7.4 Noson Lawen 8.40 Mana Stella 9.40 Film

Hotel du Paradis 11.45 The Traveling Talk Show 12.45am-2.15 Film: The Maze*

The Bionic Woman 2.10 News followed by Film: O Planes 3.40 Film: Oxfort You Hear? 5.20 Tar Amach Faon Aet 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Malbag 6.35 Fizz 7.05

Baywatch 8.00 Traveling Light 9.00 News 9.20 Dates 10.15 Kenny "Live" 11.40 Max

oe 12.35am News 12.40 Close

TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE

RTE 1

NETWORK 2

News on the hour

nan 4.35-5.00 America's Top Ten

close-knit family and found himself unexpectedly covering the death of his grandmother. Although she was a good age, her passing was a great shock and it was felt the hospital had not come clean about the circumstances. Having embarked on thee project Francis felt he had to carry it through, despite obvious reluctance to increase the family grief by committing it to public record. Some wers may demur at the extent to which Francis and his wife inflict the old I lady's death on their small children,

who can hardly be expected to understand. (Ceefax) 11.10 Saturday Night Clyde. Arts showcase from Glasgow. With Mayfest in town, the arts are more exotic this week with anti-apartheid works and music by African artists from the Frontine states, Presented by Clare English, Pat Kane and Stuart

Cosgrove 11.50 Film: The Undercover Man (1949,

 No one will pretend that this is one the world's great films, but it is an excellent example of the modestly budgeted thriller that Hollywood did so well before television killed the B picture and appropriated its staple material. The Undercover Man is the work of Joseph H. Lewis, perhaps best known for a later film, Gun Crazy, and something of a cult director who was capable of lifting banal material with his crisp visual style and sure handling of actors. In a story loosely based on the arrest of Al Capone for income tax evasion, Glenn Ford plays a treasury agent in pursuit of an unseen king of the underworld known as the Big Fellow. Nina Foch, a Dutch-horn actress who specialized in cool blondes, is Ford's wife. For an unpretentious film, The Undercover Man has several impressive credits. including Robert Rossen as producer, Sidney Boehm (who penned one of the finest gangster films, The Big Heat) as writer and Burnett Guffey, later to win Oscars for From Here to Eternity and Bonnie and Clyde, as

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Early Morning. Cartoon mediey to entertain the children, including Batman and Captain America 7.00 Kaboodie. Comedy, adventure and fantasy for children, both animated and acted

7.30 International News. ITN reporters from around the world introduce background reports on the news in foreign lands 8.00 Transworld Sport. International sporting news and headlines 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The

Morning Line

9.25 Australian Rules Football. A
charmingly polite recreation as played by our gentle cousins Down Under.
The object of the gerne is to decapitate your opponent, although this pursuit is occasionally delayed when points are scored. Steve Robilliard has brushed up sufficiently on his handbook of combat injuries to present 10.30 Listening Eye: Working Lives. A

look at the works of two deaf artists, with signing and subtitles (r). 11.00 Check Out. Features on junk mail, medical aid for travellers and the fertilization services on offer for

childless couples (r). (Oracle)

11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage
Western series starring Ward Bond
12.30 California Off Beat: Blowing Off
Stearn. Wayne Freedman finds out how they relax in California, when they are not busy being laid-back 12.55 Film: The Demi-Paradise (1943,

 Anthony Asquith's film is a semipropaganda oddity from the Second World War, in which Laurence Olivier puts on a convincing Russian accent and plays a young Soviet engineer encountering a somewhat eccentric version of the English way of life. The purpose of the piece, which can nowadays provoke unimended hilanty, was presumably to promote Anglo-Soviet comradeship at a time

when Uncle Joe Stalin was firmly installed as a desirable ally. If so, the means are circuitous, depending on



Laurence Olivier's Soviet engineer (12.55pm)

winning the visitor's approval for a society that may talk of planning on Soviet limes but is actually rooted in a genial, free-wheeling conservatism. An archetypal character is Felix Aylmer's shipbuilder, who may be a millionaire but finds money uninteresting and loves poetry and nightingales. A cast that includes both Margaret Rutherford and, in a small part, Joyce Grenfell, is an indication of what to expect.

3.05 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park and the Curragh. Live coverage of the Californian Maiden Fillies Stakes (3.10); the Crawley Warren Handicap Stakes (3.40) and the Underwriting Handicap Stakes (4.40) from Kempton and the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas Stakes (3.55) from the Curragh 5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle)

6.00 Right To Reply. The emphatically terse Bran Hayes introduces tele inspired backchat from viewers in the video boxes. (Oracle)

6.30 Gallery. George Melly invites the teams to name that painting. This week teams to name that panting. This week captains Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford are joined by curator Joanna Banham, writer Paul Bailey, and gallery acolytes Anatol Orient and Nicholas Treadwell

7.00 The World This Week introduced by

Sheena McDonald and Michael Nicholson. Followed by Weather 8.00 Kingdom of the Deep: Poter Bear! The world's largest land-living carnivores have a troubled future. Not only is the ice they room over melting, but responsibility for their well-being is split between five nations and is consequently difficult to organize. Andrew Sachs is the narrator (r)

9.00 thirtysomething: Fathers and Lovers. The chic US soap for baby boomers with careers and womes. Starring Melanie Mayron 10.00 Film: Katinka (1988) starring Tammi Ost and Kurt Ryan. At the turn of the century, a provincial stationmaster's wife is dying slowly of consumption.

Then into her life comes a young farm bailiff, and slowly her life begins to fill with love. Tammi Ost plays the lonely woman at the window, with Kurt Ravn as her platonic lover, in this hauntingly tranquil adaptation of a novel by Herman Bang. An impressive directorial debut from Max Von Sydow, with traces of the style of Bergm for whom he has often acted. In Danish

with English subtitles
11.45 The Travelling Talk Show. Nicky
Campbell chairs a discussion from Colombia about how the country can deal with its huge cocaine industry and

win the drugs war. 12.45am Film: The Maze (1953, b/w) starring Veronica Hurst and Richard Castle. Marvellously zany horror/thriller with a litted fiancée tracking her beloved to a Scottish castle, only to find that strange things are on the hop. Seminally directed on a shoestring by William Cemeron Menzies. Ends at 2.15

ITY VARIATIONS

<u>ANG</u>LIA As London except: 2.05pm-4.45 Film: Florence Nightingale 5.30-6.30 The A-Strikes, You're Out 11:30 Film: Save The Tiger 125am Pop Profile 1:35 CmemAt-tractions 2:05 The Hit Man and Her 4:05-

5.05 in The Heat of the Night BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 NB 1.10 The Lite and Times of Grazily Adams 2.05-5.00 Film: Hataril 11.30 Film. Honeysuckle

Rose 1.45 Cornedy Store 2.05 The Hit Mar nan 4 35 5 00 America's nd Her 4.05 Bat CENTRAL

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Hot Water 2.05 Brazil 70: Team of the Century 3:10-5.00 Film On The Friddle 5:30-6:30 The A-Team 7:45-8-40 Murder She Wrote: Sms of Castle Cove 11:25 Film The Bloss of Mrs Blossom 1:20am Garrison's Gonlles 2:20 Chem Attractions 2:50 Police Precinct 3:50 Amenica's Top Ten 4:20-5:05 Professional Baseholi

14

1

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.03 Super-cross 2.05 Burrang Rubber 3.00-5.00 Film: Seven Thunders 5.30-6.30 The A-Team 11.30 Film: The Charboys 1.45am Raw Power 2.45 The Twistort Zone 3.05 Wies-ting 4.05-5.05 The Hit Man and Her

GRANADA

As London except: 1.10pm The Oldest Rooke 2.05-5.00 Film Hatarl 5.30-6.30 The A-Team 7.45-8.40 Murder. She Wrote: Weave A Tangled Web 11.30 Film. Honeysuckle Rose 1.45 The Comedy : The Hit Man and Her 4.05 Batman America's Too Ten

HTV WEST

dignity

As London except: 2.05pm Film: Nurse On Wheels' 3.35-5.00 Film: For The Love Of Bein; 7.45-8.40 Murder, She Wrote: Three Strikes, You're Out 11.30 Film: Fedora 1.35am Throb 2.00 Three's Company 2.30 Film: Blackmail Chase 4.05-5.05 Bedrook:

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for grandparents who are

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RADIO 1

cameraman. Ends at 1.15am

FM Stereo and MW Lig Breaklast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 The Classic Albums: John Couger Mellencamp to Roger Scott about his hit album The Lonesome Jubrice 3.00 The S onesome Jubrice 3.00 The Saturday equence 7.00 Soul Train 8.15 Billy

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00em David Allan 6,00 Graham Knight 8,05 Sounds of the Fiftes 9.00 Sounds of the Sixtes 10,00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.00pn Peggy Lee: Dave Gety cel eventheth birthday 1,30 The News uddines 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Marian Foster 4.45 Gordon S 3.00 Marian Foster 4.45 Gordon Stewart at the console of the White Organ in Huddensfield Town Half 5.00 Cinema 2.5.30 Pop Score 6.00 A Salute to Jerome Kem 7.00 Simg Sound 7.30 The Musical World of Loma Dallas (new senes) 8.30 luart Burrows Sings (new si Thanks for the Men vv 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Stars of the Soxtes Gruce Johnston 1.00-4.00 Nightnde MW as above except: 1.30-6.00pm Sport on 2

WORLD SERVICE All times in GMT Add an hour for BST.

As London except: 2.05 Run the Gauntlet 3.05 Film Seven Thunders' 7.45-8.40 Munder, She Wrole: Smooth Operators 11.30 Tour of Duty 12.25am Film Curse of the Fty 2.05 The Fill Man and Her 4.05-5.05 Rags, to Riches ws 5.09 74 Hours 5.30 Lor Starts: 6.00am Early Morrang 9.25 Austrakan Rules Football 10.30 Listening Eye
11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads More Muck,
and Magic' 12.00 The Speedo Fast Water
Meet 12.30pm Hard News 1.00 Film: Young
Bess 3.05 Raoing from Kempton Park and
Curragh 5.05 Brookside 6.00 Right to
Rephy 6.30 The Wonder Years 7.00 The
Taleussin Villania 7.30 Newsdrifton 7.40 5.00am News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Landres Marin 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Merdian 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Fath 8.15 A Johy Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Executed News 9.30 Secret Powders 9.45 Financial News 9.39 Sports Ro Friancial News 9.39 Sports Roundup 9.45 Worldbrief 10.01 Here's Homph 10.15 Letter from Arcenca 10.30 Medi Magazine 11.05 News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Club 648 11.30 Memdian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Multitrack 312.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld (cont) 1.245 News 2.55 Sportsworld (cont) 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Heute Aktuelt 4.00 News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 The Starts: 10.20am The Puppy's Further Adventures 10.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 11.40 The Henderson Krds 12.05 Adventure Bound 12.55 Pro Jeunesse 1.15 4.15BBC Engish 4.30 Londres Sox 5.15 The Danong Fridles 5.30 Heure Akluel 6.00 German Features 6.54 Nachnchren 7.01 Opera of the Week 7.45 From the Weekles 8.00 News 8.09 From Our Own Correspondent 8.30 Mendan 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 The Dancing Foldes 9.30 Preservation or Progress 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.05 Words of Faith 11.10 Book Chaice 11.05 Words of Parity 11.10 Such Crime 11.15 A July Good Show 12.00 Newsdes 12.30gm The Ken Bruce Show 1.01 Play of 12.3ugm the Arth cruce Snow 1.11 Pay of the Week: Who Whote Horseback Hall 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsteel 2.30 Talving Issue 2.59 Weather 3.00 News 3.09 News about British 7.50 News 3.09 News about British 3.15 From Chr Own Conesponderi 3.30 Personal View 3.45 Nachrichten und Presseschau 4.00 German Features 4.35 News in German.

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headines 7.00 Morning Concert: Donizetti (Ballet Music from The Siege of Calais: Philharmonia under Antonio de Almeida); Rave (La Valse: Martha Argerich (La Vaisse: maruta ruyeanori and Nelson Freire, pianos); Tchaikovsky, arr Stravinsky (Pas-de-Deux, Blue Bird "Sleeping Beauty"; SNO

under Neeme Järvi) 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Handel (Concerto grosso in B flat, Op 3 No 2: Academy of Neville Marriner); Granados (Valses poeticos: Julian Bream, guitar); Franz Danzi (Wind Quintet in B flat, Op 56 No 1: Vega String Quartet); Mozart (Serenata Nottuma, K 239: Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra under Rolla)

8.30 News 8.35 Ulster Orchestra under Ronald Corp, led by Paul Willey, with Richard Markham and David Nettle, two pianos, performs Frank Martin (Ouverture en hommage à Mozart); Villa Lobos (Sinfonietta No 1), Ibert Hommage à Mozart); Poulenc Concerto for two pianos and

9.30 Saturday Review with Richard Osbome, Record Review — Building a Library, Lionel Salter on Gluck's Orleo ed Eundice; new song discs with Alan Blyth 10.40 Record Release: Schubert (Das Fischermadchen: Am Meer: Die Stadt: Der Doppelganger; ihr Bild; Der Atias
"Schwanengesang": Olaf Bar,
baritone, Geoffrey Parsons, piano): Mozart (Sintonia concertante in E flat, K 364: Prades Festival Orchestra under Casals, with Joseph and Lillian Fuchs, violins Mahler (Der Abschied "Das Lied von der Erde ": Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo, Cyprier Katsans, piano); Johann Strauss, son (Waltz, Vienna Blood: Vienna PO under Mehta); Chopin (Concerto No 1 in E minor. On 11: Israel PO

under Zubri Mehta)

1.00pm News

1.05 Words. Free. The second of four reflections on language by Ted Honderch. Professor of Philosophy at University College, London

1.10 A Tribute to Henry Purcell
(new series): Four
programmes. Purcell Quartet
performs a concert of trio

sonatas and suites, pavans and voluntaries, sacred songs

2.25 Gothenburg SO under Neame Järvi, wrift Cho-Liang Lin, violan, performs Arvo Part (Symphony No 3): Mendelssohn (Concerto in E minor, Op 64): 3.15 Neeme Jarvi talks to David Nice 3.35 Sibelius (Symphony No 2 in D, Op 43) 4.30 Debut: The planist Philip Hostord performs Taneye (Scherzo in A lat, Tw

(Prelude and Fugue in G sharp minor, Op 29); Borodin movements from the Petite Suite): Lyadov (Une Labauere a musique, Op 32); Lyapunov (Lesghinka), 5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Ctaylon 5.45 Cntics' Forum: Richard Mayne

in the chair, with Ronald Hayman, Peter Kemp and Gillian Tindall, discuss Walter Hill's film *Johnny Handsome*; Homeland, Ken Blakeson's riomeand, Net baleson is radio play on Radio 4 today; adio play on Radio 4 today; 20th-Century Modern Masters from the Gelman Collection at the Royal A'sademy; Desire by David Lan at the Almeda Theatha Elumenta. Theatre, Islangton; and Becoming a Poet by David

Kaistone 6.35 Steven de Groote: The pranist performs Haydn (Anda Vanations in Firmnor, H XVII 6): Schubert (Four Impromptus, D 935) (r) 7.30 Alcina: Chorus of the Grand

Theatre, Geneva; Suisse Romande Orchestra under nomance orchestra unuar Christie, with Arleen Auger, soprano, as Alcina a sorceress; Donna Brown, soprano, as Morgana, her sister, Jorge Lopez-Yanes, teror, as Oronte, her general, perform Handel's opera in which a sorceress makes Christian kriights fall in love with her 11.00 Studio 3: Rabbit Man, by Mel

is a London laxi driver. As if that wasn't bad enough, he wakes up one morning to find he has grown rabbit ears, and discovers his neighbours prejudices . . . With John Morfatt as Gentleman in laxi, Monatt as Camerian in too, Maggie McCarth as Myrlle, David Goudge as Doctor, Carolyn Backhouse as Jennie, Keri Campbell as Harry, Melanda Walker as Angela and Susan Sheridan as Audrey (r)
11.35 Boccherini 'Ouintet in E minor,
G 415: Les Adieux — Andreas

Starer, fortsprano, Mary Utoger and Paula Kibifdis, violins, Hajo Bass, viola, Christina Kyprianides, cello)

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
The Farming Week 6.50
Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55
Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8,30 News 7.55,

9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breakaway: Breakaway: Holiday and travel news presented by Bernard Falk with travel expert Nagel 10.00 News; Loose Ends: With Ned

Sherrin and guests Richard Jobson, Arthur Smith and Emma Freud (s) 11.00 News; The Week in stminster with Robin Oakley, political editor of The 1.30 From Our Own Correspondent

12.00 Money Box with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby 12.25pm The News Quiz: ChairmanBarry Took and Simon Hoggart with guests Michael Buerk and Mark Steyn (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan Dimbleby in Ely, Cambridgeshire, with Lady Hollis, Neil McIntosh, director of Voluntary Services Overseas: Local Government Minister Michael Portillo, MP: and Joanna Foster (r)
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580
4411. Jonathan Dimbleby

takes listeners' calls on issues raised in Any Questions? 2.30 Homeland: Play by Ken Blakeson. A judge retires to a home for the elderly only to find he is haunted by memones of the past. Starring Michael Hordem (s) (r) 4.00 The Living World: Lough Eme,

in Northern Ireland divides Co. Fermanagh in two. Shape Wolsey cruses along the lower Lough, which runs for 26 miles to the Atlantic, visiting islands in search of birds and wild flowers 4.30 Science Now with Peter Evans 4.30 Options: When in France (FM

onty:

In this enjoyably helpful new series, the BBC sends two actors — one British, one French — to Paris for a week to wino disposate descentity. to wine, dine and generally hob-nob with Pansians so that, through them, armchai

comes. Polly James is a good, eager, pupil, and Olivier Pierre a patient leacher (although he doesn't always respond to James's pleas to "pariez plus lentement"), in part one: hand shaking, kissing, booking ahotel room, a ride on the

5.00 On the Ropes (new series) John Humphrys talks to four people who have weathered major storms in their careers. Part 1: Derek Hatton (r)
5.25 Week Ending. Satincal review

of the week's news. With Bill Walks, David Tate and Sally Grace (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up 6.25 Crizens omnibus edition (s) 7.10 Ad Lib: Robert Robinson

pubs and clubs around the 7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The Eagle Has Landed, by Jack Higgms, adepted by Peter Mackie. After the rescue of Hitler plans to abduct Churchill from England. Staring Michael Fitzger Staring and Ian Hingo as

iner and lan Hogg as Radi: 9.50 Ten to Ten: Led by Rev Eddle Neale (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Open Mand: Edward Montimer

visits Germany to assess changes that have taken place there recently and considers what might happen m the future 10.45 An Inland Donkey (new senes): The Virgins of Cologne. In the first of four

talks, David Bean explores the waterways of Northern France with Robert Louis Stevenson as his guide 11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Edward Heath, MP, about his musical career and

enthusiams (s) (r) 11.30 At Home with the Vorsprung durch Pic 3 Vorsprung durch Pronik, Sot comedy programmes, with Kit Hollerbach, Jeremy Hardy, and Paul B. Davies (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl. 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1,55-2.00pm Programme News 400014200 Options: 4.30 When in France (new series) 5.00 Get Writing 5.30 Speak for Yourself

Grange Hill 5.30 Kids. Court 6.00 The Goodes 6.30 Tel Death Us Do Part 7.00 Maude 7.30 Intellect 8.00 Nightingales 9.00 Hill Street Blues 10.00 Jools Holland's Happening 11.30 Naked City 12.30am The Repeatable Up Yer News 1.00 Film: Joe Dancer – Monkey Massion

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 inside the PSA Tour 10.30 Teraco One-Day International 12.00 Australian Rugby League 1.25pm Sportsdesk 2.00 Termis5.00 US Wheeling 6.30 On Two Wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event — Termis5.00 Valve PSA Tour 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Bouling, Fight of the Week 12.00 Sportsdesk

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97,6-99,8 (London area FM-1048) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m,FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

Starts: 11.30em Action for Our Common Future 12.00 Sign of the Times 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stadum 5.10 Kin-napped 6.00 Perfect Strangers 6.30 Suf Thart 6.55 Nuseht 7.00 Live at the Ritz 7.35 Tho Tracey Liliman Shorr 8.00 News Indowed by One World. One Voice 10.15 Film All My Sons 12.00 Close SATELLITE

SKY ONE 6.00am Barner Reet 6.30 The Flying Kiwi 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bronc Woman: All For One 12.00 The 5ilk Routes of the Sea: Indonesia — Allah Crosses the Sea 1.00pm All For Other 12,00 The 54k Routes of the Sea: Indomesia — Alkah Consesse the Sea 1,00pm Black Sheep Squadron: Anyone for Sucide 2,00 Wresting Challenge 3,00 The Incredible Hulk. CV Guid. Models and Musclers 4,00 Chopper Squad: Child Hunger 5,00 The Love Seat 5,00 Fain Lucky Me, Starring Dons Day 8,00 Fain. Night Train to Mutrich. Starring Margaret Lockwood 10,00 Superstars of Wresting 11,00 Sky World News Torught 11,30 The Unitouchables

5.30am Motor Sports News 6.30 Newsine 7.30 Beyond 2000 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30 Rowing Report 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30 Motor Fashion TV 1.30 Rowing Report 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 Cur World 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.30 Entertainment This Week 6.30 Fashion TV 7.30 Rowing Report 9.30 Cur World 10.30 Entertainment this World 11.30 Fashion TV 12.30am The Best of Target 1.30 Motor Sports News 2.30 Entertainment

5.30am Motor Sports News 6.30 Newsline

This Week 3.30 Those Were the Days 4.30 Beyond 2000 SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Jungle Raiders (1984): All-ac escapade about a jungle explorer o mission to locate a process ruby Star mission to locate a procless ruby Stammy
Lee Van Cleaf and Christopher Cornelly
4.00 Carry On up the Khyber (1968):
Another notous escapade with the usual
Carry On stars, including Kerneth Williams,
Sid James and Berbera Window
6.00 Off Beat (1969): Judge Reinhold stars
as a literate with stands in for a cop mend
on his beat, leading to an entanglement with
ternale cop Mag Titly
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
and Pao Shots (1988) Two lads from Remove September 1 Torright
8.00 Big Shots (1988) Two kids from annoosie sides of the leach team up after one apposte swall single state of the state of t

Yaphet Kotto 12.00 The Big Town (1987): Matt Decn

stars as a small-town gambler who is persuaded to travel to Chicago to play the high rollers Stammy Drane Lane and Tommy

m Nightilyers: (1988): A dangerous

force out in space is wreaking havoc among soeithists abbard a spacestig Starring Catherine Mary Stewart and Michael Pried 4,00 Caddyshack (1990) Comedy, starring Bill Murray as a greenskeeper trying eliminate a pestry gopher, and Chevy Chas and Rodney Dangerheld as two vuopies or on a golfing weekend. Ends at \$.35 **EUROSPORT**

7.00am Powersports Special 8.00 ice Hockey 10.30 Motor Sport: Indy Time Trists 12.30am Motor Racing: Formula 3000, Irom 12.30pm Motor Racing Formula 3000, from Siversione 1.30 Motor Sport 2.30 Horse Racing: Preakness Stakes 3.00 TV Sport 3.30 Horse Racing: One Thousand Gunness Control A 60 Meter Sport Cursoft 4.00 Motor Sport: Screen

9.00 Motor Racing 10.00 Tempin Bowling 10.45 US Professional Boxing 12.15am Spain Spain Sport 1.00 Ica Hockey 4.30 Motor Sport

MTV

6.00am As Sky One 9.00 BMX 9.30 Motor Racing 10.00 Baskerball 11.30 Australan Rules Football 12.30pm World Cup Preview 1.30 Europort Live: Gymnestos: — Men's European Chempionships, Motor Racing: Golf — Volvo PCA Chempionship 6.00 Monster Trucks 7.00 Boring 8.30 Motor Racing 9.00 Baskerball 10.30 World Cup Preview 11.00 Tenios 12.30em Golf. Volvo PGA Champolinship

SCREENSPORT

Twenty four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Radar Men from the Moon 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Zomo 1.30am One Step Beyond 2.00 Champonship Rodeo 2.45 Video Review Show 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 That Edge of Night 6.00 Self-a-Vision Shopping Chamel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 All films are followed by News and Weamer
11.30am Never Steal Anything Small
(1959): Off-beat musical comedy-drame,
staming James Cagney as an unscrupulous
waterhorn union racketeer Directed by waterfloor unon racketeer unrecess by Charles Lederer 1.20pm Sumrise at Campobello (1960)-Ralph Bellamy is US President Franklin D. Rossevelt in a biopic about his early

struggle against polio 4,05 Sumender (1987): Fallows the court-

ship of novelist Michael Camo and painter Sally Field 6.00 Salsa (1988): Staming Bobby Rosa and Barry Bostwick in this Hispanic version of Dirty Dancing, Rico, a young Puerto Ricar medicanic arms to be Salsa king, but his two-

griffierd 8.00 Emms: Queen of the South Seas. part two (1987) Historical drama about the life of Emma Eliza Coe, a 19th-century

life of Emmia 2122 Coe, a 19th-century Samoan puncess who was renowned for her beauty Stammg Berbara Carrera 10.00 Withwall and I (1987): Paul McGarna and Richard E. Grant are the perfect pair of alumining sclors whose weekend break at an uncle's cottage has disastrous, if not quite filamous results 11.50 Pave Easy Pfecas (1970): Jack Nicholson stars in this character study of a orted muscant who cases un a nomension. gifted musicen who gives up a promising career to work on an oiling. With Karen Stack and Susan Anspech. Directed by Bob

*Rafeiso*n 1.40am Instant Justice (1987): Michael Pare as a young manne who rosigns his commission to track down the fullers of his seler in Spain. Ends at 3.25am

GALAXY

7 00am Superfriends 7.30 Re-Mo. 9.00 The Galaxy Ctub Show 12.00 Junier Moon 1.30pm Dr Who 2.00 Cool Cube 5.00

10 00am High Street 12.00 N's a Wrap 1.00pm First Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore II Mathemorie Segreto 5.20 Cassic Croses 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Patter

THE POWER STATION 10.00am Setion hours of mot and one

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WORLD SERVICE

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAYALLE

BBC 1

EAR AND GILL IAN INCOMPOSE PETER DATE

performances of Mar.

I James McPherson,

smiler. (Oracle)

court and Catholical

Out and Counting Lee Many and Robert Culp sady Western about

secry Western about as or everage himself of a sartner who stole the man a boxing match string about this hete, string about this hete, thruse ensue. Not least ollowed by News

ith Penalty (1981)

an Dewnurst Date to and David Labits A sension, realistic date earloid who state a earloid who state a could be go to the sension, repetition to the sension of the production of the production

in all Differred by M.

ocumentary: The ocumentary: the ne Canadian West No. sears were into the way good and county in and Her. "Chaele to be waterman in the water waterman in the country of the

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6.45 Open University
8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Making Sense of
Evil. Religion in the modern world (r)
9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious
service from a viewer's home in Banger,

Co Down 10.00 Bazaar. Magazine series (r) 10.25 Take Nobody's Word for It. Science with the family in mind (r) 10.50 Business Matters. Special programme focusing on the European market (r) 11.15 Women Mean

Business (r). (Ceefax)

Distep Up to Wordpower, Helping adults with reading and writing skills. (Ceefax). Wales: The Hying Doctors 12.05 Sign Extra. An edition of the education programme Clean State
adapted for the hearing impaired

12.30 Country File. Considers the largest
survey ever carried out on the Emish
countryside. Wales: Farming in
Wales 12.55 Meather

Wales 12.55 Weather.
1.00 News with Moira Stuart. Followed by On the Record. Jonathan Dimbleby take to Tony Blair about Labour's policy on trade unions and how they would be affected if Labour returned

to power 2.00 EastEnders (r). (Cee(ax) 3.00 Film: Taras Bulba (1962) starring Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis. Standard Hollywood treatment of the violent story of the 16th-century Cossack warner and his rebellious son. Impressively shot in Argentina with some striking action sequences. Directed by J. Lee Thompson. (Ceefax). Wales: Film: The Left Hand of God

4.25 Youth Session 5.05 Ali Our Children. Religion plays an Important role in many societies and in some it is the key issue. While some children have time to consider all the options available to them, others are often forced into making early decisions that will affect them for the rest of their lives. This programme, narrated by Dame Judi Dench, looks at how children adapt to their religious beliefs in different cultures. (Ceefax)

BBC 2

6.35 Open University
12.00 Westminster Week 12.35 Around
Westminster. Wales: Sign Extra;
Northern Ireland: A Taste of Ireland

1.00 Ecology: Ancient Woodland (r)

Rider. The line-up is (subject to

alteration): 1.30 and 4.30 Golf: the

Volvo PGA championship from Wentworth 2.00 Water Skiing: the

Carlsberg European Masters from Lincoln 2.25 Motor Racing: the

Monaco Grand Prix from Monte Carlo 6.00 Motor Racing: the British

Formula 3 champioships from Brands Hatch. Wales: 2.00-2.25 and 4.30-

6.35 Cricket: Glamorgan v Lancashire

6.35 The Money Programme: Private Lines. Has British Telecom's domination

The Great Escape.
 The 50th anniversary of Dunkirk is

the occasion for this documentary by

any startling new angles but is a model

Derek Towers which may not offer

reminiscence and archive film. The

programme is sub-titled The Great Escape and reinforces the notion

that if the evacuation was born of

of what can be done with the

television stables of personal

really been challenged since

7.15 Timewatch Special: Dunkirk 1940

wivatization?

and introduced by Steve

5.55 Head over Heels. New series looking at women in a man's world. Drug smuggling is the tastest-growing crime among women, although many may not know that the substance they have been asked to carry through customs is illegal, Lucy Pilkington and Susan Rae speak to a number of women convicted of this crime.

(Ceelax)
6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather
6.40 Praise Be!. A selection of tayounte hymns from the last series of Songs of Praise. Presented by Thora Hird. with guest John Cole, the BBC's Political Editor. (Ceefax)

7.15 All Creatures Great and Small. Robert Hardy's Siegfried takes centre stage in the long-running story of animal folk, trying to put his daughter off becoming a vet by showing her how tough it can be. (r)

8.05 Blackadder II. Continuing his

irreverent march through British history, Rowan Atkinson's Lord Blackadder finds himself in 1561 and risking the loss of his head. More cult comedy from Richard Curtis and Ben Elton, tending either to convulse or leave cold with no shades of grey. Miranda Richardson as Elizabeth L(r)

8.35 Mastermind. The third semi-final of this challenging competition. The specialist subjects are the life and works of James Brindley, the novels of Kurt Vonnegut, the life and reign of Louis XIV and the history of Test cricket since 1877

ws with Martyn Lewis. Weather 9.20 That's Life!. Consumer affairs investigated by Esther Rantzen and her

10.00 Single Voices: Some Enchanted Evening.
 Written and performed by John tale of an American musical director

sions, this is the far from enchanted who helps to bring a Broadway show to London and probably wishes he had stayed at home. Put up in a shabby hotel with no piano on which to rewrite the numbers, he is saddled with a leading lady who's never heard of him and cannot sing or act. He finds

private solace of a sort, but it is not the relationship he would have chos The point of the anecdote, beyond to have a go at Anthony Newley,



John Sessions as Bobby Buffet (10.00pm)

10.30 Everyman: Facing the Book. Interesting documentary in which eight people are instructed to live in a large, remote house in Cumbria, Filmed during Ramadan, three of the eight are devout Muslims and three belies in freedom of expression. Through debates initiated by John Heron, the eight discuss the ideas of religion and the freedom of writers. Northern land: The Championship 11.10 Rorderlines, Malcolm Bradhury

travels to the Sunday Times Hay-on-Wye Festival of Literature. Northern eland: 11.20 Everyman 11.50 Women Mean Business. In the last of the series, Glenda Jackson talks to

12.15am Mahabharat: Dramatized version of the epic Indian poem (r)

defeat, the rescue of some 340,000

men against the odds was a considerable tnumph. There was uck with the weather, which produced a calm sea for a whole week, but otherwise the success of the operation rested on courage and organization.



Reminiscing: Dunkirk veterans (7.15pm)

The one sour note was the French complaint that the British had looked after their own and neglected their ally, whose army had helped to make the getaway possible. The first-hand accounts are effectively set against contemporary news footage, including the view from a German bomber as it moves spectacularly over its target. (Ceefax)

evoking a general paranola, seems a little obscure. At times you almost feel that Sessions had devised the piece



who is obviously not a favourite performer. But Sessions is consistently watchable and his script is encrusted with dazzling pieces of word-play which challenge the viewer to remain attentive. (Ceefax)

vomen who have started their own

businesses. Northern Ireland 12.00

12.55 Weather. Northern Ireland: 12.40

8.05 Soviet Music: Think Today, Speak Tomorrow. The first of four documentaries about the state of music in the Soviet Union. Barrie Gavin's film charts the long struggles by composers to escape the old ideological orthodoxy and find a new musical language for the country's changing political climate.

9.05 The Ten Commandments. The fourth in the series of potent dramas by the Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski. A young girl has to assess her relationship with her father after discovering a letter from her late mother is his love for her the same as it was a few years ago, or has it changed in some sinister way? Starring Adrianna Biedrzynska. English subtitles 10.00 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's Monaco Grand Prix

10.35 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces Goin' South (1978). Jack Nichelson directs himself and Mary Steenburgen in a lighthearted Weste in which a young man is sentenced to be hanged, but is saved thanks to a decree prompted by the Civil War. Due to the number of men lost, any

unattached woman can save a condemned man if she wants him for her husband and she has property. The property turns out to be a threatened ranch. A diverting film, but with no real motivation. (Ceefax). Ends at 12.25am

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am

8.00 Anne Diamond on Sunday begins with News and includes guests Anthony Holden and Carol Thatcher

9.25 Film: The Wild Country, part two (1970) starring Vera Miles, Steve Forrest and Jack Elam. The story of a family who make a new home on a farm in 1880s Wyoming, where they find the natural hazards far less daunting than their new neighbours. Directed by Robert Totten. 10.15 The Campbells, Canadian

adventures of a pionearing Scottish family

10.45 Link: Valerie - Guilty Until Proven Innocent? Valerie Hodgson, who is severely mentally handicapped, spent two years in custody having confessed to her father's murder. Only when the true killer was found was Valerie released. Todav's Link asks whether the police should receive special training in order to help them handle cases such as Valene's Morning Worship from the Plymouth Methodist Central Hall

12.00 Visions. Nick Stuart and Michaela Stractian bring you the latest news on religious topics from around the

12.30 The Care Bears. Overly-cute carloon senes 12.40 Police 5. Shaw Taylor asks for information about local crimes 12.55 LWT News and

1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 1.10 Film: Inspector Clouseau (1968) starring Alan Arkin, Patrick Cargill and Frank Finlay. Peter Sellers is sadly missing from this comedy in which Scotland Yard calls on a bumbling French detective to help in the se

French detective to help in the search for the loot from the Great Train Robbery. Directed by Bud Yorkin 3.00 Princess Dalsy. Stacy Keach, Lindsay Wagner and Claudia Cardinale star in this glossy saga of a Russian prince and his American film star wife, whose charmed lives are shattered by the birth birth time developer. by the birth of twin daughters, one of whom is brain-damaged. The which it is that the many in a home, leaving her sister, the Daisy of the title, to take centre stage and cope with all the problems of life among the jet set (r) 6.00 Cartoon Time.

Brave New Wilderness: Acid Tests.
Although two centuries of industrialization have proved harmful for certain plants and animals, not all problems can be attributed to industry. 6.45 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather

6.55 LWT News and weather 7.00 ITV Telethon 90: The Preamble. Michael Aspel is the anchorman for this 27-hour fund-raising extravaganza, which hopes to have viewers digging deep into their pockets and making free with their credit cards in order raise millions of pounds for a wide range of charities. Hundreds of unusual, breathtaking or simply indiculous events are taking place across the country, many of which will be seen

on screen in the course of the programme. The Prince of Wales ostron of the Telethon Trust, explains some of the aims of this marathon chanty event which is being supported by celebrities such as Cilla Black, Paul Young, Frank Bruno, Duncan Goodhew and Chris de Burgh. Throughout the programme there will be updates on how much cash has been pledged by viewers NB: the regions will also be showing local fund-raising events throughout the

Telethon duration 8.00 ITV Telethon 90: Sunday Evening. Headlining this section of Telethon are the cast of the ITV senes London's Burning, backed somewhat incongruously by Alyn Ainsworth and his Orchestra. Plus an appearance by the regulars of the Rovers Return, previewing tomorrow's special edition of Coronation Street

10.00 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather 10.15 ITV Telethon 90: Sunday Late, With three hours down and 24 to go, Chris Terrant puts in an appearance. asking the questions in a quiz game with a difference. The entertainment continues with comedy from the multitalented Victoria Wood and from the masters of the latex lampoon, Spitting

Image 12.00 ITV Telethon 90: Through the Night. The Reggae Philharmonic Orchestra gets Monday off to a rousing start and there is more music from the 1970s favourites Mud and the Rubettes, plus all the fun of a oviama party in Bristol

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Loads More Muck and Magic (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Bright Sparks. Children's science series 8.00 Early Bird. For eight to 12-year-olds 8.30 David the Gnome 9.00 Jayce and the Wheeled

Warriors 9.25 Movie Mahal. The first of three programmes on Nashaud, India's

leading music director (r) 10.00 A Week in Politics includes Labour MP Frank Dobson talking about his party's new policy review 11.00 Go for It. Entertainment for children

with special needs (r). (Oracle) 11.30 Gophers! The soap opera with a cast of furry characters (r) 12.00 The Waltons. Wholesome American

drama which gives a rose tinted view of life during the Depression 1.00 Land of the Giants. Cult science liction classic from the 1960s 2.00 Film: The Black Swan (1942) staming Tyrone Power, George Sanders and Maureen O'Hara. vashbuckling drama which sees

reformed prrate Henry Morgan setting out to rid the Canbbean of rampaging buccaneers. Directed by Fenry King.

3.35 Crime Does Not Pay: Phantoms Inc (1945, b/w) starring Frank Reicher and Ann Shoemaker. A fake medium makes a living by helping people to "contact" their dead friends and elatives. Directed by Harold Young

3.55 Testament: Paradise Lost, John Romer examines whether our attitude towards the Bible has changed over the past 600 years (r) 4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w) with

guests Peggy Lee and Julius La Rosa. 5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Beach Volleyball. Coverage of the final of the pro-beach volleyball world championships in Rio de Janeiro 6.30 The Wonder Years. Touching

comedy drama focusing on the traumas of American suburban adolescents growing up in the 1960s Fragile Earth: Earth First.

● The BBC's One World vironmental extravaganza must have tempted Channel 4 to retort that it has been covering the subject just as effectively but with a fraction of the fuss for the past several weeks. The Fragile Earth series has maintained a consistently high standard and has not been afraid to take sides. Tonight's film is from Australia and charts a successful 10-year battle by conservationists to save the Daintree rainforest in Queenstand. Their tactics were deliberately provocative and designed to grab the headlines. Protesters sat down in front of buildozers and buried themselves up to the neck in red mud, knowing they would have a good chance of making the television news. It seemed to work. Public opinion was mobilized and the politicians were unable to stay aloof. The film is an unashamed

victory celebration 8.00 Dors - The Other Diana. ■ What other Diana was there, you may ask? Her professional career, from screen at the age of 14 to her last in Joseph Losey's Steaming, lives on in celluloid. Her private life was hardly private, and she made little effort to keep it so. Essentially, she was what she seemed: a modest if ill-used actress but an underiable personality who became far better known for what she was — an ersatz Marilyn Monroe turned bawdy earth mother — than what she achieved. Tony Bilbow's cliosand interview biography still offers interesting glosses. One is about her fascination with the underworld, which supplied several of her many lovers and brought a wreath from the

Kray twins at her funeral. One of her



Diana Dors in Yield to the Night (10.00pm)

sons tells of how he hid her make-up and jewellery to prevent her going out and leaving him. She was hardly the model parent. Her uninhibited promotion of her sexuality may have been outrageous in the 1950s but would hardly raise a stir now. As Bob Monkhouse puts it: "She had a low threshold of boredom'

9.00 The Manageress. The final episode of Stan Hey's excellent tootball drama, starring Cherie Lunghi as the woman in charge of a Second Division team. As the season ends, promotion is within reach. (Oracle)

10.00 Film: Yield to the Night (1956, b/w) Diana Dors giving one of her best screen performances in a powerful drama about a condemned murderess, loosely based on the Ruth Ellis case. With Yvonne Mitchell and Michael Craig. Directed by J. Lee Thompson
11.55 Film: Firnyé (The Wind) (1982)
starring Fousseyni Sissoko, Goundo
Guisse and Balla Moussa Keita. The

strict military regime in Mali provides the backdrop for this drama which beams as a love story about two students. Initially the pair simply defy their disapproving parents, but later they become caught up in campus protests demanding a more democratic form of government. Directed by Souleymane Cisse Ends at 1.45am

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gent King 7.00 The Bruno and by Russidest Start 200 Le Breeidast Snow 9.30 Dave Lee Travis
12.30pm Pick of the Pops with Alen
Freeman 3.00 Pop of the Form 3.30 Phillip
Schofield 5.00 Top 40 with Bruno
Brookes 7.00 Anne Nightingale's Request
Snow 9.00 Andy Kenstew 11.002.00am Bob Herris on Sunday

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4.00em David Allan 6.00 Graham 4,00em David Alan 6.00 Grahem Krught 7.30 Good Noming Sunday 9.05 Melodies For You 11.00 Your Radio 2 Al-Time Greats 2.00pm Benny Green 3.0 Sounds Easy 4.00 Tea at Clandge's 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00 Charle Chester marks the filmeth anniversary of Dunkork 7.00 The Mountitation Fostwa Alaries 8.95 Syndray Hell-Hour 9.00 of United X 200 me broundards Fearman Music 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour 9.00
Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Radio 2
Arts Programme 12.05am Sounds of the Frithes 1.00-4.00 Nightnide
MW as above except 2.00-7.00pm
Sunday Sport on 2

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours Live 5.30
Londres Math 5.50 Weather 6.00 Newsdesk
6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 World News
7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial
News 7.30 From Our Own Consepondent
7.45 Book Choos 7.50 Wavegude 8.00
World News 8.09 Worlds of Falth 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.09
Review of the British Press 9.15 Tach Tail9.30 Francial Review 9.40 Book Choose 9.45
Shori Story: Grandfathe's Secret Room
10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in
10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in
10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in
10.00 Play of the Week: Who Whole
Horsebeck Hall 1.00pm News and 24 Hours
on Sundey Live 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00
News Summary 2.01 Russia, the Direct to
Francis 2.30 Anything Goes 3.00 Newsreel
3.15 BBC Engish 3.30 Nachrichten 3.40
German Features 3.59 Travel News 4.00
World News 4.09 News about Britam 4.15
BBC Engish 4.30 Londres Sor 5.14 News
Headlings in Engish 6.15 Club 649 5.30
Nachrichten 5.40 German Features 6.54
Nachrichten 7.00 Play of the Week: Who
Wrote Horseboack Hall-8.20 World News 8.09
Personal View 8.25 World of Fasth 8.30
Personal View 8.25 World of Fasth 8.30 Wrote Horseback Hell-8.00 World News 8.08
Personal View 8.25 Works of Fasth 8.30
Round Britain Cuzz 9.00 News Summary 9.01
Sports Roundup 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours
10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05
Words of Fasth 11.10 Book Choice 11.15
Letter from America 11.30 Russia, the Drive
to Empire 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 am in
Praste of God 1.00 News Summary 1.01
Opera of the Week 1.45 On the Record 2.00
World News 2.09 Review of the British Press
2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Science in Action 2.59
Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News about
Britan-3.15 Good Books 3.30 Letter from
America 4.00 Morgemenspace 4.35 News in America 4.00 Morgeniningazin 4.35 News in German 4.45 Headlines in English and French 4.47 Press Review 4.52 The Week on 48 4.56 Weather and Travel News

RADIO 3

3.50 Greek Piano Music: The pianist Christodoulos

Georgiaces perroms
Constantinidis (Book 3 Nos 4144 "44 Children's Pieces on
Greek Folk-Themes");
Skelkottas (Sonatina, 1927 —
first UK broadcast); Hadijdakis
(For a Little White Seashell
"Delividio and Despose Oc. 1")

6.55em Weather 7.00 Bach's 48 - Book 1: Bach and 10: Glenn Gould, piano); Withelm van Wassenaer (Concerto in F minor: Camerata Bern under Furi); Bach (Preludes and Fugues

والمراجعين والإنجاز

Nos 11 and 12) 7.30 News 7.35 Bruno Walter: Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn); Schubert (Entre acte in B flat "Rosamunde": Columbia SO); Mahler (Um Mitternacht from Fünf Rückert Lieder: Vienna PO); Strauss (Tod und Verklärung: New

York PO)
8.30 News
8.35 Your Concert Choice: Berlioz
(Overture, Les Francs-Juges:
Chicago SO); Haydn (Violin
Concerto in C: European
Community CO); Martin (Mass
for two unaccompanied chors:
Choir of Christ Church
Cathedral, Oxford, under
Slephen Dartington); Roy
Harris (Symphony No 3: New
York PO under Bernstein);
Novék (Slovek Suite: Czech
PO under Vajnar)
10.30 Music Weekly with Michael
Oliver. Four Miserable
Fiddlers: Mahler considered
this to be not enough for a
Beethoven Cuarter. A
Trombone for All Seasons:
Christian Lindberg explains
with he considers in best York PO)

Christian Lindberg explains why he considers it the bes solo instrument. History Hifs the Present: Volume II of the New Grove Performance Practice Handbooks is

reviewed by Nicholas Kenyon

11.15 BBC SO in Tokyo under
Andrew Davis performs
Michael Tippett (Midsummer
Marriage, Ritual Dances for
orchestra); Henri Dubleux
(Child Carette Midsum) orchesira): Henri Dubleux
(Cello Concerto "Tout un
monde lontain"): Igor
Stravinsky (Rite of Spring)
15pm Schumann and Brahms
Songs: Otaf Bar, bantone,
Geoffrey Parsons, piano,
perform Schumann
(Kernertieder, Op 35): Brahms
(German Folksongs: Wach' auf
men' Herzensschone; All'
men' Gedenken; Mein Mådel
hat einen Rosenmund; Wo

im Tale 2.20 EBU Concert Season: On the 150th emiversary of Paganim's death, RAI flome SO under Gabriele Ferro performs Paganini (Violin Concerto No 1 in D, Op 6); Prokofiev (Ballet Suite, Chout), incl 3,00 interval Reading

ment Geographical; wear anguler hat einen Rosanmund; Wo gehst du hin, du Stolze?: Ich stand auf hohem Berge; Ich weiss mir'n Maudien; Da unten in Tale

Variations on Mozart's O cara armonia, Op 9); Maw (Music of Memory); Paganini (Caprices: in E, Op 1 No 9 and in Amnor, Op 1 No 24)

10.05 Third Ear (r)

10.30 Gazing Up to Heaven: A celebration of Christ's Ascension, recorded in the Chapel of Eton College, with music by Francis Grier

11.30 A Kirkman Fortegiano:
Kenneth Mobbs performs

Kenneth Mobbs performs
Haydn (Variations in C. H XVII
5); Pinto (Sonata in C minor)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

EUROSPORT

6.00em As Sky One 9.00 BMX 9.30 Motor Racing 10.00 Football European Cup Final International Football European Cup Final International Final Final Final 12.00 Eurosport Live. More Cycling — 500cc Grand Ptx from Hockennem, West Germey, Motor Racing — Monaco Grand Ptx Gymnastics — Men's European Cham-pionships, Golf — Volvo PGA Championship 7.00 European State 800 Gymnastics 9.00 7.00 Equestransm 8.00 Gymnastics 9.00 The 1982 World Cup 11.00 World Cup Special 11.30 Motor Racing

SCREENSPORT

6.30am Mayor League Basetxall 8.30 Rugby League French Cup Champonships 10.00 Moior Sport. Indy Time Trafts 12.00 Hipportome French horse racing 12.30pm Moior Sport NASCAR Winston Special 2.00 Gott: US PGA Gott South Western Bell Colonial, from Fort Worth 4.00 TV Scort 4.30 Moiors

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.1 News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Prelude (s) 6.30 Momming Has
Broken (s) 6.55 Weather
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 The Living World: Shane
Wolsey explores Lough Eme
in Northern Ireland (r)
7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday
Papers 8.50 Anneal by Jan

8.00 News 8.10 Sunday
Papers 8.50 Appeal by Jan
Leerning on behalf of Fight for
Sight Special Appeal, en
organization working to
redevelop the Institute of
Optitalmology 8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America (r)
9.30 Morrang Service from

(For a Little White Seashell
"Preludes and Dances, Op 1")
4.25 English Concert under Trevor
Pinnock performs Boyce
(Symphony No 2 in A); Haydin
(Symphony No 49 in F minor
"La Passione")
5.00 Celebrity Recital: From this
year's Brighton Festival.
Karine Georgian, cello, Clifford
Benson, piano, perform
Debussy (Sonala); Kodály
(Sonata, Op 4); Brahms
(Sonata No 1 in E minor, Op
38); Martinů (Variations on a
Theme of Rossini) 9.30 Morrang Service from
Beckenham Pansh Church
10.15 The Archers omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand: Andrew
Paymeter reviews the Rawnslev reviews the periodica

Theme of Rossini)
6.15 The Sympathetic Imagination:
Scottish Poets of the Second 11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Istand Discs: Sue
Lawley with David Blunkett,
MP (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55 World War. Joy Hendry talks to Hamish Henderson, Sorty Shipping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Listeners' quenes are answered by Dr Stetan Buczacki, Fred Downham and

to Harnish Henderson, Sorty MacLean and others
7.05 Hallé Orchestra under George Benjamin performs Ravel (Suite, Mother Goose); Sibelius (Luonnotar, Op 70); Benjamin (Ringed by the Flat Horizon); Benjamin (A Mind of Winter); Scriabin (Poem of Ecstasy, Op 54), incl 8.00 Interval Reading
8.40 Australian Connections: The first of two corremnes. Suczaciu, Fred Downham am Sid Robertson. With Clay Jones in the chair 2.30 Tales My Father Taught Me: Play by Peter Tenson. John Gielgud stars as Sir George Sitwell, an autocratic recluse, whose main preoccupations before the First World War were removed the Entity estate. first of two programmes, played and introduced by the pianist Penelope Thwaites. Amold Bax (A Hill Tune): Margaret Sutherland (Sonatina); Donan le Galbenne (Noclume); Gordon Jacob (Taccalina); Constant Lambert

(Elegaic Blues): Arthur Benjamin (Scherzino): Dowland, arr Grainger (Now, O Now I Needs Must Part) 9.10 All the World's a Globe: The 9.10 At the world a close. The fifth instalment of the come history of mankind from the first amoeba to the Second World War.

9.25 Eliot Fisk: In the first of two

programmes, the guitanst plays Sor (introduction and Vanations on Mozart's O care

And there's the woman who claims that the cycle gave her sex much more freedom than the vote. The peg on which Still Pedaling Along hangs is the 150th anniversary of the invention of the pedal-poersted blue by the freedom. operated blke by Kirkpatrick MacMillan (s)

were running the family estate at Remishew, research into medieval pig-keeping, and making sure his son Osbert toed the line (s)

3.30 Still Pedalling Along:

● Delicious documentary about a veteran cycle rally. A auctioneer calls for an aspirin

4.00 News; 1940 - Dunkirk: Dr Christopher Andrew talks to Professor Norman Dixon, a mulitary historian and magay instorian and psychologist, about the strategic mistakes made at Durkirk, and introduces a selection of eye-wriness reports, first broadcast 10

years ago (s)
5.00 News, Down Your Way: Phil Drabble visits Chatsworth, thome of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire
5.40 English Now David Crystal
examines the creative use
made of euphemisms (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 News
6.15 Staring from Scratch (new series). Common-Sense
Religion. Dr Colin Monrs sets out the common-sense case for the Christian religion (1 of 6)

6.30 The Root of the Matter: Key issues affecting people all over Britain

over Britain
7.00 News, Cat's Whiskers with
Andy Crane
7.30 Bookshelf with Nigel Forde (r)
8.00 The Unforgwing Minute. A look
at the physics, history and
psychology of time (s)
9.00 News; Treasure Islands:
Michael Rosen presents the
children's book programme (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme (r) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News

Programme (r) 9.59 weaturer
10.00 News
10.15 The Rime of the Bounty: A
dramatized feature by
Christopher Fraying,
connecting romantic poets
Wordsworth and Colendge
with the mutiny on the high
seas which happened 200
years ago. With Martin Jarvis
as Samuel Taylor Colendge (r)
11.00 in Committee: The work of

11.00 in Committee: The work of Parliament's Select 11.30 Seeds of Farth: In the third of her programmes on racism and faith, Rebecca de Saintonge talks to Agnes Homeyr, an Englishwoman dedicated to racial

auctioneer calls for an aspirin when the bidding for an 1890 Wrippet reaches £6,900. There's a military BSA, complete with gas mask and a gun in its sing, and a 1902 Rudge with exquisite napkins and bone-china cups and saucers in its picture basket. And there's the woman who reconciliation (s)
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 7,00-8,00am Open University 7,00 Modern Art: Marxist Aethetic 7,20 The Narrafor it Middlemarch 7,40 Arts Foundation Course 1,55-2,00pm Programme News 5,50-5,55 Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m,FM-97.6-99 8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95 8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

Highway to Heaven 3.25 Film. Nine Hours to Rama (Jose Ferrer, Horst Buchholz) 5.45-6.15 All Clued Up. New England. Directed by Savage Steve Holland

Holland
6.00 foe Castles (1979): Tear-jerker about
an lowe farm get who becomes an Clympic
shater and is then blinded in an accident
8.00 Tusks: A willamous work hunter (John
Rhys-Davies) luthleps a wildfile artel (Lucy
Guttendge) and forces her to watch the
senseless slaughter of elephants. Directed
by Tara Moore senseess seugener of elephanis. Directed by Tara Moore 10.00 No Mercy (1986). Bichard Gere and kum Besinger star in this violent firniler in which tough cop Gere travels to New Orleans to hind his pattner's murderers 11.55 Purple Hearts (1984). Doctor Ken Wahl and nuise Cheryl Ladd tall in love amidst the camage of Vietnam. Ends at 1.40am

GALAXY

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Diary 1.10 Members Only 1.35 Off the Ball 2.35 Brave New Wildemess 3.05 Highway to Heaven 4.05 SOS Pacific 5.45 The Village Show 6.15-6.45 All Clued Up.

BORDER

AS London except: 12:30-1.00pm Califor-nra Highways 1.10 Film: Blondie 225 Brave New Wilderness 2:55 Film: Bettles-ter Galactice 5:15 Coronation Street 6:15-6:45 All Clued Up. CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Garden-ing Time 1.10 Still Krays after all these Years 1.55 Family Theatre 2.55 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 3.15 Pfilm: Half a Superice (Tommy Steele, Julia Foster) 5.45-

6.15 All Clued Up. CHANNEL As London except: 12.35pm Les Français Chez-Vous. 12.50-1.00 Cyrll Fletcher's TV Garden 1.10 Huckleberry Finn and His Frentis. 1.40 Carloon Time 1.55 A Place in the Sun 2.25 Highway to Heaven 3.25 Film. Nine Hours to Rama 5.45-6.15 All Clued Up.

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Granada This Week 1.10 Quincy 2.05 Richmond Hill 3.00 Brave New Wilderness 3.30 Fam: The Double McGuffin 5.20 Bullseye 5.50-6.45 HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 People on Sunday 1.10 One Way to the Moon 2.00 Along the Colswold Way 2.30 Hidden Hoard Along the Cotswold Way 2.30 Hodden Hos 3.00 Film: Darling Lili (Juhe Andrews, Rod Hudson) 5.45 Brave New Wilderness 6.15 6.45 All Clued Up.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Invisible Mari* 2.00 Farming Wales 2.30-3.00 Schools from Wales.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.15am Pick a Number 10.45 Glen Michael's Carloon Cavalcade 11.15 Link 11.30-12.00 Just Living 12.30-12.55 Am Fasach 1.10 Film: You're Only Young Twice (Duncan Macrae, Joseph Tornelly) 2.35 ITV Telethon: Money well Spent 3.35 Wor's Way 3.45 Bullsaye 4.15 Aly Bain 8 Finends 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00 Reid About Scotland 6.30-6.45 Wer's Way.

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming News 1.10 Pasta Al L'Italiana 1.40 McCloud 3.10 Karts and Dog 3.40 Fam Nine Hours to Fams 5.45 Brave New Wildemess 6.15-6.45 All Clued Up.

ΓVS As Condon except: 12.30-1.00 Agenda 1.10 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends 1.40 Carloon Time 1.55 A Place in the Sun 2.25

News and Weather 11.30 into the Groove 12.15am Barney Miller 12.45 Jools Hol-land's The Happening

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 9.30am Sportsdesk, 10 00 Live Tennis: World Team Cup: Live Molorcycling: Ger-man Grand Pro: 6.30 Australian Rugby League 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 lake of Man TT Premew 9.00 Volvo PGA Tour 10.00 Motor World: 10.30 Sportsdesk

10.00am Now Sir Robin 11.00 Creme de la Creme 12.00 West of Moscow 12.45pm Enteen Minutes from Now 1.00 The Country-side Show 2.00 The Moguis — Part Two 3.00 Side Show 2.00 in Magus - Parl Mo 3.00 Sunday Maumee Mozett Requent 4.15 in the Frame. Van Gogh - By the Roadsule, Parl One 5.15 Second House Hans Christian Andersen Gala/Pidbolus on Broadway 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera. Manon Lescaut/The Royal Opera 11.00 Brahms/Volkskinderlieder 11.40 Front of

THE POWER STATION 10.00mm Sixteen hours of rock and non-

TYNE TEES

ITY VARIATIONS As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10 Film: Why Not Stay for Breakfast (George Chaluns, Germina Creven) 3.00 Brave New Wilderness 3.30 Film: The Double McGulfin 5.20 Bullseye 5.50 6.45 Contention Street Ownerly is

ULSTER

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening. Time 1.10 Wild Goose Jack 2.00 Farming Uster 2.30 Katte and Dog 3.00 Brave New Wildemess 3.30 Film: Gentle Gant (Dermis Weaver, Ralph Meeker) 5.20 Bullseye 5.50-6.45 Coronation Street.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm The Double Deckers 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 1.10 McCloud 3.00 Film: The Spni of St Louis 5.35 Cartoon Time 5.45-6.15 All Clued Up.

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Movie Matral 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 Go for It 11.30 Gophers! 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Berne Maeen 12.00 Hanner Call 1.45 Move Museum 2.00 Adventures 3.00 The Crystal Maze 4.00 Film: Farewall Again* 5.30 Beach Volleyball 6.30 Ether Symphony 6.40 San

Stellan 7.00 O'Bedwar Ban 7.15 Rebecca 7.25 Newyddion 7.30 Margaret Williams 8.00 Hel Straeon 8.30 Dechrau Canu. Dechrau Carmol 9.00 Gwyl Taulu Duw 9.30 Cnced 10.05 Y Duw Byw 10.15 Anmalion on 4 11.55 Film: Finye 1.45 Diwedd.

RTE 1

Starts: 10,20em Food – Fad or Fact? 10.45 Farmeather 11.15 Beyond 2000 12.00 Service 12.45 Little House on the Preme 1.30 Fas Edition 2.00 Newsround 230 Room Outside 3.00 The Disney Hour 3.55 Room Outside 3.00 The Disney Hour 3.55 Film: They Go! Me Covered 5.40 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 ins 90 6.35 The Costry Show 7.05 Munder, She Wrote: The Error of Her Ways 8.00 The And Guitine Show 9.00 News 9.20 Big Country 10.20 Harty's People 10.50 Film: The Train Fubbers 12.30am News 12.35 Close.

NETWORK 2 NET WORK 2
Starts: 10.15am Spertacus and the Son Beneath the Sea 10.40 Land of the Gamts 11.30 The Beat Box 1.30 Sesame Street 2.30 Festival: Falstaff from the Salzburg Festival 5.00 Welcome in Vienna 6.00 Zono 6.25 Surinval 6.55 Nuscht 7.00 Nersoweek 7.30 Merco 8.00 News followed by haspector Morse 10.00 The Sunday Game 11.00 The Johnny Otis Show 12.05am Close

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Two 10.30 World Alive 11.30 Degron 2000 Degree 2.30 The Lords 3.30 Our World 4.30 Degree 2.30 Degree 2

And the state of t

6.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory
11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Superstass of
Wrestling 1.00pm Refuge Assurance Croket: Leicester v Sonerael 6.00 Family Test
My Name & Alex, part one 6.30 The Secret
Video Show 7.00 21 Jump Street: Cary and
Dean Got Marnied 8.00 Munder in Texas: A
two-part min series, in which Farrah Fewcett
stars as the possibly mandered wife of
plastic surgeon John Hall Co-sters Sam Elliot
10.00 Entertainment This Week 11.00 Sky
World News Tonght 11.30 The Big Valley:
The Velvet Trap SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.30sm The Best of Targel 6.30 Beyond
2000 7.30 Our World 8.30 Those Were the
Days, 9.30 Entertainment This Week — Part
Two 10.30 World Alive 11.30 Beyond 2000

Entertainment This Week -- Part Two 3.30 Those Were the Days 4.30 Cops SATELLITE SKY MOVIES SKY ONE

2.00pm Revolution (1985): Hugh Hudson's epic account of the American revolution, seen through the eyes of a fur trapper, played by Al Pacino. Co-stamma Nasiassek Krisid, Donald Sutherland, Joan Plowinght, Annie Lemiox and Steven Berkoff 4.15 City on Fise (1979): Henry Fonda stars in this disaster movie about an explosion in a chemical factory which threatens a nearby town. Co-stars Barry Newman, Ava Gardner and Shelly Winters 6.00 Legond (1985):Tom Cruise stars as a woodlend dweller out to save Ma Sara from the curiches of Darkness humself, Tim Curry woodland dweller out to save Ma Sara from the curches of Darkness hunself, Tim Curry

the clutches of Darkness himself, Tim Curry 7,40 Projector 8,00 Throw Momma from the Train (1987): Black comedy in which Danny Devitro and Baly Crystal star as struggling writers who swap murders to dispose of Crystal's wite and DeVito's mother 10,00 Three Amigos! (1986). Stere Marin, Chevy Chase and Marin Short are the Three Amigos, move stars who become real-tile heroes 11,45 House of Gumes (1987): Lindsay Crouse stars as a psychologist who gets

accused of murdering the daughter of a white tamey in this powerful 1940s-set drama. Starring Victor Love, Geraldine Page, Matt Delion and Oprah Wintey 4.00 Shattered Innocence (1988): A cheerleader's dreams of stardom turn sour when she is forced into prostrution and pomography. Starring Joanna Lee, Melanda Dillon and phy. Staming Joanna Lee, Melinda Dillon and John Pleshette. Ends at 5.35

12.00 Rader Men from the Moon 12.30pm Ensign O'Toole 1.00 Zorro 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Rodes 3.00 Roller Derby 4.00 Alman Rainbow 4.25 Altermoon Cinema 6.00 Sell-a-Vision Shop-

Twenty four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

Racing: Indy Cart Indianapolis 500 9.00 ice Hockey: Stanley Cup 11.30 Athletics

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL · All hims are followed by News and

Weather 11.30em Autumn Leaves (1956, b/w): Joen Cravitord is a middle-aged aphrater who maries a much younger man, Call Robertson, only 10 discover he is violently schizophrenic 1.55 Acz One (1963): George Hamiton, Jason Robertson out Brookhyn-cori playwnghi, Moss Harn Dwiccled by Dore Schlay 4.00 One Crazy Summer (1986): John Cusack and Demi Moore star as teenage mishts spending their summer bolday in 10.00 Burns, and Weather 2.00 Cool Cube, News and Weathe

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

Labour's economic policy.

Delighted senior Tories claimed that the pre-election skirmishing triggered by the launch of the Opposition's revised policy document had claimed its first "gaffe" - and that on territory the Conservatives believe they can make their own. Mr Kenneth Baker,

Yeltsin on verge of challenge

Continued from page 1 denying that he was against co-operatives in principle, he said he had actually closed 320 co-operatives in a day — all run by rogues and speculators (- and he said there was a need to distinguish between good co-operatives and bad.

The country's new economic programme brought a swift response when the Ukraine, the second largest republic, said it would oppose the radical package, and miners in the country's largest coalfield said that they would stage a protest against it.

Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, called for caim and restraint as other reports of panic-buying and protests against planned price rises came in from all over the country. At a hastily organized press conference, he staunchly defended his reforms as essential, and said that he had no

intention of resigning. With discussions between the Kremlin and Lithuania again at a standstill, the economic sanctions against Vilnius are beginning to bite deeply. Yesterday, the Lithuanian government restricted the legal issue of petrol to food transport and emergency services, while the supply of hot water for domestic and industrial use was ended.

THE Conservatives yesterday the Tory chairman, argued seized on Mr Neil Kinnock's that Mr Kinnock had widened disclosure of his party's plans his "credibility gap" still fur-for an extra £2 billion in taxes ther and claimed his to press home their attack on arithmetic was "muddleheaded and wrong".

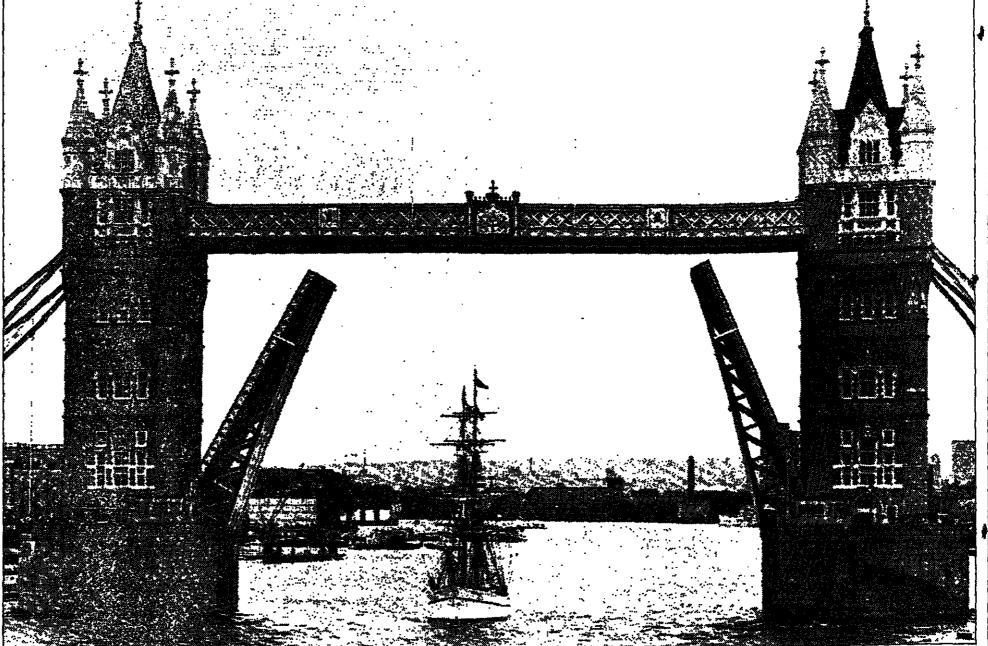
Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, maintained that the Opposition could not meet its spending commitments "without a very significant increase in taxation for the average taxpayer".

Meanwhile, Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, labelled a passage in Looking to the Fuure "offensive and ma-licious" for alleging that disas-ters such as the loss of the Zeebrugge ferry were "symbols of a Government, which has put cost-cutting before people's lives". He said that Dr John Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, should immediately withdraw the statement.

Mr Kinnock said in an ITN interview on Thursday night that Labour would meet the cost of its pledges on pensions and child benefit through its plan to raise the top rate of income tax from 40 per cent to 50 per cent. Asked what sort of figure he was talking about, he replied: "A figure in excess of £2 billion, and that is in the first year."

Mr Baker maintained that Mr Kinnock had got his sums wrong. Mr Gavin Davies of Goldman Sachs, one of his party's advisers, had put the bill at £3.3 billion. "Muddle headed arithmetic undermines your claim that you will only spend what you can raise. £2 billion from the very rich does not equal £3.3 billion."

Mr Norman Lamont, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said the £2 billion would not even pay for Labour's priority spending pledges on pensions and child benefit, let alone Mr Kinnock's own pledges for a total of £5.5 billion on aid and health. "Labour's latest document is a recipe for failure. Its vast numbers of pledges could only be met by large increases in taxes and borrowing."



THE 125-foot brig Maria Asumpta, the oldest tall ship still sailing regularly, passing through Tower Bridge yesterday on a courtesy visit to the Pool of London. She was built in Spain in 1858 and is now based at lpswich (writes Alan Hamilton). Her voyage has been sponsored by a

Hertfordshire electronics company to promote a new range of products. On her way up river the Maria Asumpta passed the bridge which is being built at Dartford to carry the M25 motorway across the Thames. When entrants in the Tall Ships Race assembled by the Tower of

London last year it was feared that the bridge, scheduled for completion next summer, would prevent tall ships from ever being seen in the Pool of London again. But the Port of London Authority said yesterday that the bridge, with a clearance of over 162 feet in the centre of its span, would admit all but the tallest ships. Among last year's race entrants, only the Russian barques Sedov and Mir, among the largest sailing ships in the world, would have been prevented from navigating the river. The Maria Asumpta, whose masts rise a mere 100 feet from the

waterline, could negotiate the completed bridge with ease. When the M25 crossing was being designed the PLA, which is trying to encourage more cargo traffic to come upriver, made strong representations on behalf of a high bridge and won its point.

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Extra parts.

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STCO

MICHAEL POWEL

lder northerners with ready cash lead flight to their bookings from the is £31,800 compared with Association of British Travel seem determined to make the day destinations of the Span-

Most parts will have a dry

and sunny day with only

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

PACKAGE holiday flights this year will contain a higher proportion of older people from the North than previously as high interest rates force southern families to abandon summer holidays.

Tour operators, who have reduced the number of packages by more than two million because of the economic down-turn, are taking most of

North, where mortgage costs £67,100 in London and are, on average, less of a burden than in the South, and from older couples whose savings are growing fast with

WEATHER

The average house price in the North is £45,500, according to the Halifax Building Society, compared with £90.800 in London and £75,000 in the South-east. The average amount outstanding on a mortgage in the North

the extra interest.

£56,100 in the South-east.

Little wonder, therefore, that, in the South, young couples with families are finding it harder than ever to find the money for a two-week summer break, while their counterparts in the North still have, after mortgage payments, enough disposable income for a holiday.

Any doubts in finalizing their holiday plans have, the elderly savers from the North

Community Charge. Even some couples taking as me that, however, is nowhere near as five holidays in a year. as burdensome as meeting

mortgage bills. At the same time, the older couple who have paid off their mortgage or whose children have left home, are better off than ever as building societies pay up to 12 per cent interest on their savings. Now, these

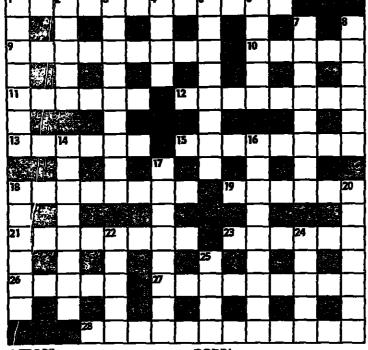
worries about the cost of the and are booking heavily with some couples taking as many

> Thomson Holidays says that, for the first time, as many package holiday flights will leave Manchester this year as Gatwick and that their Young at Heart programme - aimed almost exclusively at the older age group - has already virtually sold out for this summer. Although the traditional holi- of a "lager lout" image.

Agents says, been caused by most of their additional cash ish Costas remain the most popular, the elderly are becoming more adventurous.

> Bookings for long haul destinations such as Florida, Barbados and Thailand are up on last year. It is a similar story with "City Breaks" which have increased by 25 per cent. The change in customer profile will be welcomed by Spanish resorts which have been trying to rid themselves

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,304



ACROSS

- 1 Such relations have more than usual to do with a husband (5-7).
- One page is enough for getting information (9). 10 Head of school absent from dull 11 Sluggish Oxford crew (6).
- 12 Masonry's old upholders (8). 13 Redhead engrossed in book (6). 15 In a state, being stuffed with
- custard pie (8). 18 Saver having second thoughts? 19 Some Lilliputian eggs were broken at the grand finale (3,3).
- 21 If wearing long hair, saint can be easily recognised (8). 23 He curses a form of rebus (6).
- 26 Keeping awake at night? The poet's right out! (5). 27 Stuck on skin, and dyed in the wool (9).
- 28 Congreve play a two-hander as produced by him? (6-6).

Jumbo Crossword, page 46

Solution to Puzzle No 18,298 HARMONIST MIDAS
N N N S E P T
STOOP MARDCOVER
L V A C C E A N CONTOC LE HOOK PONDERSEND DOWN

- 1 High-flier a prospective can-didate for this seat? (7).
- 2 Trust a piranha to devour this animal (5). 3 One who has always lived in the country, from birth in Lincoln
- 4 A night bird not shut up (4). 5 Sort of guidance one needs in retail conglomerate (8).
- 6 Silver and gold find a market place in Greece (5). 7 Lets make this race difficult (8). 8 Little quadruped in Western holding up the picture (6).
- 14 Jokes becoming mouldy in time 16 Large branch of tree breaks thick rope but can be surmounted (9). 17 The Dutch in India? (8).
- 18 Abolish degree (6). 20 He scoffs free venison sand-22 Paper product of oil (5).
- 24 Brain case, say, caused by a 25 Cutting tool as announced in the commercials (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,303

SHEAFFER A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PD Box 486 Vigings Street London FLODO. Thousand and columns with he PO Box 486. Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the

ssible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

- FEDARIE a. An erroneous accomplice b. An Egyptian measure of land c. Salmon spawning ground SALSE
- b. A pasta sauce c. A mud volcano
- CROME a. A yellow pigment b. A spondaic foot c. A hook or crook
- METONYMY a. Matriarchal descent b. Nicknaming

o. Nicknaming c. Verse of only one rhyme Answers on page 13

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. 706° Beds. Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk Suffolk Cambs 708
West Mid & Str Glam & Gwent 709:
Shrops, Herefds & Worcs 710*
Central Midlands 711* East Midlands Lincs & Humberside ...

W & 3 Torris 5 Torris 5 Torris 5 Torris 5 Torris 5 Torris 5 Torris 6 Torris N Ireland....

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). Includes pollen count, AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate London & SE traffic, readworks

National traffic and roadworks National motorways... West Country... Wates Midlands... East Anglia

Normern Ireland...

AA floadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Dr B Burrows, School Lane. Seer Green. Beaconsfield, Bucks; N Wilson-Wright, God frey's Court, Worksop, Notts; D Oxford, Regency Close, Hampton London; T Plater. Mowbray Road. South Shields, Tyne & Wear, W. Cooper, Sandy Lane. St Ives. Rungwood, Hants

patchy cloud blocking the sun now and then. During the after-Ireland, Wales and the south-west. Winds will keep temperatures down around resorts in the south-east and along the east coast, but inland it will feel very pleasant. Overnight, most areas will be clear with a widespread ground frost away from the west of the country. Outlook: mostly dry and sunny. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

MIDDAY: t=thunder. d=drtzzle; tg=fog:s=sun; sl=sleet, sn=snow; t=teir; c=cloud; t=tein Maiaga Hisata Melb'nne Weddo Milama' M

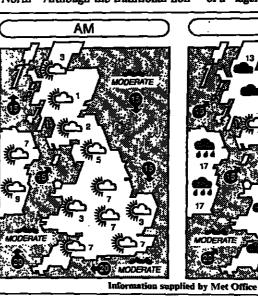
HIGHEST & LOWEST Thorneday: Highest day lemp: Thorney Island, Wass Sussex, 210 (707); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highest raintalt: Fair lists, Shetland, 0.2 in; highest sunshine: Hunstanton, Nortolk, 14.8 hr.

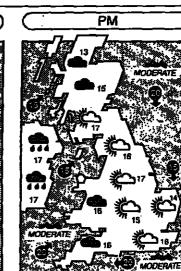
GLASGOW Thursday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (39F). Flain: 24hr to 6 pm, në. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 14.1 hr.

HIGH TIDES

Sun sets: 9.02 pm

المكذا من الأصل







Vence Cliequot Ponsardin

VEUVE CLICQUOT LA GRANDE DAME DE LA CHAMPAGNE • TRUSTS: PACIFIC 27

BUSINESS

SATURDAY MAY 26 1990

consider 'mix-up' claims

THE Department of Trade and Industry said that it will "consider detailed compensation claims" from people who may have lost money through the Dixons-Kingfisher mix-up

Criticism followed the confusion over the early re-lease of the Monopolies Commission's report and the decision by Mr Nicholas Riding and selling of shares before the official Stock Exchange

The DTI said: "If anyone were to put in a detailed claim relating to losses in Dixons or Kingfisher shares as a direct result of the error then we will give it full consideration." A spokesman said it was "absolutely not" possible to say what sort of sums this

Shares euphoria begins to fade

might involve.

THE wave of euphoria that this week carried the equity market briefly back above the 2,300 level for the first time in three months started boiling over as the two-week account drew to a close.

Profit-taking, combined with futures-related selling and a dull start to trading on Wall Street, dragged share prices lower. The FT-SE 100 index closed 11.5 points down at 2.265.6, investors and market-makers having been unwilling to open positions before the bank holiday.

Selling was described as light but the mood among investors was in stark contrast to the enthusiasm of last week when hopes of an early entry into the European exchange rate mechanism sent the index climbing by 95 points.

The index hit a three-month peak of 2,311.3 on Tuesday, but much of that enthusiasm has been whittled away byanother round of gloomy economic statistics. As a result, the rise on the account has been reduced to 83.9 points. Market reports, page 21

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6900 (-0.0025)

W German mark 2,8409 (+0.0060)

Exchange index

89.1 (+0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1800.0 (-5.2)

FT-SE 100

2265.6 (-11.5)

New York Dow Jones 2835.63 (-19.92)

Closing Prices Page 23 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15³12-15¹1e% 3-month eligible bills: 14½-14³1e% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8½%* 3-month Tunes vs. Gulle 7,71,7,60% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.71-7.69%* 30-year bonds 10015-16-101*

CLIRRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.6897* \$: DM1.6820* \$: SwFr1.4250* \$: FFr5.6635* LGN0017. £: \$1.6900 £: DM2.8409 £: SWF12.4065 £: FF19.5593 £: Yen252.82 £: Index:89.1 £ Yen252.92 \$: Yen149.68* £ Index:69.1 \$: Index:67.2 ECU 20.722.076 \$DR £0.779752 £ ECU1.384895 £: \$DR1.282459

GOLD

AM \$366.35 pm-\$366.50 close \$367.00-367.50 (\$217.00-217.50) New York: Comex \$367.10-367.60*

NORTH SEA OIL.

Brent (Jul) \$16.85 bbl (\$16.70) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April) ***

The state of the s

DTI will Worries over GrandMet debt send shares down

By JOHN BELL, CITY EDITOR

THE City reacted badly to news that Grand Metropolitan has dropped plans to sell Alpo, its US petfoods business, in a deal that was expected to reduce the group's debt mountain by up to \$600 million. GrandMet shares fell 15%p to 589%p as the market assessed the snags that have hit the group's plans for a significant reduction in borrowings this

The £2.8 billion pub swap with Elders IXL has been blocked by a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission despite last-minute efforts to restructure the deal in order to meet reservations by the Office of Fair Trading. The swap, combined with a sale of GrandMet

subsidiary would have reduced Grand-Met's 96 per cent year-end gearing to about 70 per cent. The Alpo deal would have trimmed that figure to about 55 per cent. At the year end, total group borrowings amounted to £3.2 billion.

GrandMet said that offers for Alpo were coming in around the bottom end of expectations. "Buyers were mainly interested in Alpo's premium can dog food product which have a leading market position. The offers did not include anything for the successfully launched range of premium catfoods which have been well received." said Mr Tim Halford, of GrandMet.

After a £20-million launch Alpo's cat food products have gained a 9 per cent

cent of US supermarket outlets according to GrandMet. Alpo's profits this year will be hit by the cat food launch costs but sales in the six months to end-March increased by 38 per cent to \$260 million.

"Rather than sell Alpo cheaply for shortterm reasons of reducing gearing, we have decided to retain it for the longer term earnings benefits," Mr Halford said.

"This came as a disappointment to the market. If it had been sold it would have brought the company's debt levels down," said Mr John Spicer, brewing analyst at Kleinwort Benson, the securities firm.

Analysts were yesterday pondering the carnings implications of the Alpo retention and will probably shade down their earnexpecting GrandMet profits in the range £900 million to £930 million for the current year after £732 million last time. Earnings per share are projected to rise from last year's 55.6p to about 65p this year putting the shares on a prospective p/e

GrandMet is believed to have made the announcement in good time for a meeting of 200 analysts in New York next week. The group is considering a listing in New York next year and believes that there is growing US interest in the shares already. GrandMet, which has substantial US interests including Burger King and the Pillsbury food and flour product businesses, says that its shares are trading at a

The decision of the MMC on the asset swap with Elders will not become public until September at the earliest. The commission has been instructed to complete its work by August 25. GrandMet was due to have sold its breweries to Elders and formed a joint company with the Foster's group. Effectively this would have created a tied estate of about 6,000 pubs linked to

Elders' brewing operation. The reference was the third time that an attempt by Elders to strengthen its position in the British brewing market has been sent for official scrutiny. The current investiga-tion is regarded as crucial for an Elders

Salary fall

for Globe

chairman

THE chairman of Globe, the investment trust fighting a

£1.03 billion hostile bid from

the British Coal Pension

Funds, saw his pay fall by

Globe's annual report re-

salary dropped from £158,000 to £148,000 in the year to end-

March. This was because the

trust's asset growth only just beat the FT All Share index,

rising by 3.7 per cent against

The report answers criti-

cisms made by British Coal over the trust's revaluation,

which increased Globe's assets

from an initial estimate of

Figures showed that Globe's

unquoted portfolio rose by

£29 million, or 5.4p a share.

204.6p a share to 213p.

£10,000 last year.

3.6 per cent.

ley, the Trade Secretary, to block the Kingfisher bid; it has been claimed that the premature release triggered buying and selling of shares before after Lowndes loses £80m

By MICHAEL TATE DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

THE full extent of the Lowndes Queensway disaster was revealed yesterday when Mr Norman Ireland, the new chairman, reported a net loss of £80 million for the year to end-January.

The results are "in line with" the forecast which accompanied the latest of the furniture and carpet group's refinancing packages in January, but look no better for that. Without a £2.2 million contribution from its 20 per cent stake in Brown & Jackson, a legacy of the Poundstretcher sale, it would be near-impossible to find black ink on the accounts.

The losses, which compare with a £9.1 million pre-tax profit for the six months to January 1989, comprise a £20 million trading deficit, £24.8 million of interest charges, £34.6 million provisions and a £600,000 tax bill.

to be ahead of target in its rationalization, the outlook by 20 banks. remains bleak. "Trading in the depressed and we do not anti- latest refinancing. cipate any marked improve-

ment until 1991." That will further unnerve Lowndes Queensway sharevalue of their investment Oueensway, sank 4p to 34p.

Lowndes Queensway has been a disaster since Mr James to the reconstruction under-

consortium bid £450m



Dayan: lists priorities acquisition of most of Sir Phil Harris's Harris Queensway less than two years ago.

Rising interest rates, mounting losses, disputes with suppliers and problems selling the Poundstretcher and Hamleys chains have led it to the brink of collapse more than once, and eventually, at the beginning of this year, caused the departure of Mr Gulliver.

Two separate refinancing And while the group claims operations have kept it alloat, and its every move is watched

However, Mr Eddie Dayan, Ireland. "The market remains worse than predicted at the

"We said the loss before million deficit in carpets. interest and exceptionals would be at least £20 million - it is £20 million. We holders, who have seen the predicted interest charges would total approximately shrink to almost nothing. The £25.5 million — they were shares, effectively valued at £24.8 million. We forecast about 90p each at the August exceptional costs of approxi-1988 buyout from Harris mately £35.0 million — they were £34.6 million."

Lowndes Queensway share slide

sing about 40 per cent of the outlets and cutting 2,000 jobs. Mr Dayan says that by the end of this month most outlets targeted for closure will have

been closed, and the rest will be closed by the end of the year. Lowndes Queensway will be left with 424 outlets, of which 81 will be concessions and 221 out-of-town stores. Site disposals, originally ex-pected to raise £8.2 million, are ahead of schedule. Year-

lion, after crediting the £70 million injected in January. Mr Dayan says like-for-like cost savings during the year were about £15 million, and that the group is on target to achieve savings of £25 million a year by January 1991, equivalent to 15 per cent of total costs. This compares with a

end borrowings are £120 mil-

target of £20 million last year. This is against a background of "one of the most difficult years ever experienced in the furniture and carpets markets." The group's main customer base, young families with mortgages, has been hit by rising interest rates.

Furniture sales dropped 21.7 per cent on a direct opening months of 1990 has the chief executive, pointed comparison, while carpet sales been very difficult," says Mr out that the results were no slid 16.7 per cent. The result was a £14.9 million trading loss on furniture and a £7.3

Since then home-owners have had to face a further I per cent rise in mortgage rates and the introduction of the poll tax. This undoubtedly will make market conditions even tougher," said Mr Ireland.

"Our short-term priorities are focused on managing for cash, maximizing sales, im-The exceptional costs relate proving overall controls and completing the rationalization Gulliver led the £450 million taken by Mr Dayan and his programme," says Mr Dayan.

90

40

30

Bidders line up for Crystalate



A smile despite his problems: Bob Eade, chief executive of Crystalate, takes a break in London yesterday

Courtaulds Textiles

cuts 500 more jobs

COURTAULDS Textiles, the reinvestment necessary for underwear and apparet fabric spinning to continue at the

to shed a further 500 jobs and tively, could not be justified

close three more spinning on present and likely future

canacity and weak demand for combed cotton yarns asso

the move, which had led to ciated with Mars Mill were

remaining mills, on which it aulds Textiles will fall to about

had spent £20 million over the 29,000 after the move, com-

core for its spinning former financial journalist,

The plants affected by the Following the closures, latest decision are the Atlas Courtaulds Spinning will em-

yarn prices.

manufacturer demerged from

Courtaulds two months ago, is

The company blamed over-

intense price pressure" in the

However, it said the

past four years, were well

placed to become a defensible

operations.

The plants affected by the

Mill in Ashton-under-Lyne,

Manor Mill in Oldham and

The company said the

Mars Mill in Rochdale.

mills in Lancashire.

European yarn market.

first two, which make man-

made and cotton yarns respec-

But some of the ring-spun

viable and would be produced

pared with 37,000 three years

ago when Mr Martin Taylor, a

became managing director.

ploy 2,250 in 11 mills, compared with 5,500 in 26 mills in

1988, but output per employee

will be 30 per cent higher.

The workforce at Court-

US group launches £30.6m

cash offer By our CITY STAFF

CRYSTALATE, the besieged electronic component manu facturer, has received a £30.6 million cash offer from Vishay with which it has trading links,

But Vishay has not proved to be the white knight Crystal-ate had hoped for. Lord Jenkin, the chairman and former Industry Secretary, said Vishav's terms were not much better than those of TT, the miniconglomerate which launched its bid two months ago.

Dr Felix Zandman, Vishay's chairman, said: "Crystalate represents a tremendous opportunity for Vishay. We have been business partners for many years and the com-mercial fit is superb." Lord Jenkin replied that while he agreed with the logic of combining the two companies, the offer did not reflect the value of Crystalate to Vishay.

Vishay is offering 80p cash a share, or one of its shares for 14 Crystalate, worth 90.6p, with its own shares trading at \$21.5. Although the paper al-ternative is 0.3p higher than the value of TT's seven-forten share swap terms, with TT at 129p, it is available for only two-thirds of the offer.

TT's part cash terms are worth 83%p. Crystalate's profits peaked at £7.1 million in 1986-87, against losses of £897,000 in

the first half of this year. Its biggest problems have centred around its former core business, making carbon micropbones for telephones. This was hit by rival technology and the British Telecom privatization, according to Mr Bob Eade, the chief executive Crystalate's shares, after sinking initially from 85p to below the value of Vishay's

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**Based on month 4: Example Loss £59,000. Fostponed interest and campound interest of £2,829.20 will be added to the loan. Norm 23 years. APR 16.8% (variable) including estimated legal and valuation fees. Net mostly interest payment of £72,89. Total grows interest payable £258,253. Loan is repayable at the end of the term. Mortrage guarantee policy may be required. In addition to your property the loan is secured on an endowment policy. Maximum age 25 years. Writted quotation evaluable. An acceptance fee of £150, bubbect to status and valuation.

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20 cash offer, recovered to 81p. Administrator cleared of selling at 'gross undervalue'

Insurance companies lose petition

By a COURT CORRESPONDENT

A PETITION by 11 insurance companies alleging that a company administrator acted with undue haste and sold off an insolvent insurance broking business at a "gross undervalue" has been dismissed by a High Court judge.

Mr Justice Millett rejected the companies' claim for a declaration that Mr Tony Richmond, senior insolvency partner in the north eastern region of Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountant, had acted in a manner prejudicial to the interests of creditors in his administration of Charnley Davies Ltd, an insurance broker in Leeds, Wakefield and Hull, and one of 17 companies in the Charnley Davies Group, which crashed in January 1987. The group collapsed after Lloyds Bank, then owed £2.6 million on overdraft, withdrew support.

The administration order under which

Mr Richmond was appointed was the

first to be made by the High Court under new Insolvency Act provisions aimed at giving troubled businesses a chance of survival instead of going into immediate liquidation.

The judge said the petitioning insurance companies, all creditors of the company, were "incensed" by what they regarded as Mr Richmond's "cavalier attitude" towards them and claimed that the £57,500 he obtained for the immediare sale of the company was a gross

undervalue. They also sought an order that Mr Richmond should pay compensation to Chamley Davies Ltd for the alleged loss sustained because of his conduct.

Dismissing the allegations, the judge said the insurance companies had failed to establish that Mr Richmond realized less than the fair value of the business. "Mr Richmond was called upon to dispose of the business in highly unfavourable circumstances," the judge

said. "He had to conclude a deal before the business fell apart. He had a very weak hand." The judge said Mr Richmond had not

acted negligently or with undue haste. He could not fault Mr Richmond's judgment that, if he did not sell Chamley Davies Ltd by January 31, 1987, the brokers and the rest of the staff would walk out because he had no money to pay their wages and he would have to close the business.

The price he obtained was "far below" what the creditor insurance companies expected, but it enabled Mr Richmond to discharge his obligations to the employees and provide enough funds to enable a liquidator to pay preferential

creditors in full. . The petitioners were: Allstate, Commercial Union, Cornhill, Eagle Star, General Accident, Guardian Royal Exchange, Norwich Union, Provincial, Royal, Sun Alliance and Zurich.



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SUMPTUOUS LEATHER AND THICK SHEEPSKIN. FLYING OUR

New BUSINESS CLASS IS AN EYE-OPENER. So technically advanced is the basic structure of our new seat, it could have you

-dozing off even before the upholsterer goes to work on it. To our craftsmen, a challenge indeed. And one they amply rose to, judging from the plumpness of the cushions. Likewise the adjustable headrest. The armrests, too, are more fully padded. And everywhere the leather not stretched

taut but gathered into rich tucks

and pleats (an indication of how

much of it those determined craftsmen saw fit to use). For all

their expertise, though, the ultimate expert remains you yourself. And the ultimate test a transatlantic flight. Contact your travel agent or local American Airlines office on 0800 010151. You might also like to ring 0800 444264 for a brochure. Meanwhile, we eagerly await your opinion. We're tempted to say you won't have to sleep on it.



American Airlines

Business Class



المكذا من الأصل

CAMPBELL Soup is putting absorbed by their new owners. up for sale five of its food businesses in Europe, which include a number of trading companies in Britain and

Mr Ted Glover, head of Campbell Foods Europe, says the five businesses have annual sales of more than \$200 million, of which the British-Irish element accounts for \$120 million.

No profit figures for the individual divisions and no indication of expected prices Campbell wants have been

Campbell says it hopes that its 3,200 British staff will be

B&C to

offer new

plan to

creditors

By NEIL BENNETT

BRITISH & Commonwealth,

the troubled financial services

group, is in a race against time

to present new reconstruction

proposals to its bankers, after

its original draft was rejected

adviser, hopes to have a new

plan to give to B&C's cred-

itors within 10 days. The re-

organization needs to be

agreed by the end of June

when a set of interest pay-

been forced to withdraw pro-

posals which called for holders

of B&C's £700 million of

senior debt to take a 25 per

cent writedown. Yesterday the

company, whose chief exec-

utive is Mr John Gunn,

stressed the proposals were

only an initial draft, and

alterations were always in-

tended. It is clear the changes

will be more radical than

of opinion between B&C's

203 senior lenders over the

future for the company. While

some are prepared to see some

debt written down to allow the company to arrange and dealer disposal programme office creditors are unwilling in make any concessions while there are still funds available

for subordinate debt holders.

There remains a difference

B&C originally hoped.

The merchant bank has

ments become due.

SG Warburg, the company's

The companies for sale include Campbell Seafood Division, which also operates in Belgium, the British vegetable division of Campbell Foods in Hemel Hempstead, Campbell lrish Foods and Mailow Foods in Ireland

Three of the companies were acquired by Campbell in 1988 when it took over Freshbake Foods Group.

Mr Glover said Campbell had decided to back down from its trading companies which had volatile earnings in order to concentrate on valueadded activities. Campbell retains British interests, includ-

ing its frozen convenience division with annual sales of Foods has a 25 per cent share £100 million, the traditional Campbell's Soup operations, of the European market in dried peas:

Goldman Sachs was re-tained four weeks ago by and a chilled foods division. "The sale of the five food Campbell to prepare selling briefs and to line up a number of interested buyers. management time and capital to be put behind what we hold

on to," Mr Glover added. Campbell will still have The British vegetable diannual British sales of £170 vision claims a 20 per cent million after its divestments share of the market in frozen and says the objective of the sales is "to set the group on a green vegetables, and has a 25 per cent interest in one of Eunew course and deliver improved financial performrope's largest vegetable processing facilities in Grimsby. Irish Foods is the largest

Other divisons for sale infrozen vegetable processor in clude D Lazzaroni in Italy, Ireland with a 42 per cent the biscuit maker.

Figures ahead at Jarvis Porter

By PHILLP PANGALOS

PRE-TAX profits at Jarvis Porter Group, the Leeds specialist labelling group, climbed from £2.03 million to £2.08 million in the year to end-February, despite difficult market conditions and the sale of two businesses.

The final dividend is 2.8p (2.6p), making 4.2p (4p) for the year. Earnings per share

are held at 9.0p.

Turnover fell from £35.6 million to £28.2 million, although sales include £3.7 million in respect of the businesses sold during the year, against £13.5 million previously.

Mr Paul Jarvis, chairman, said: "A lot of the company's business being produced for conventional labels is ultimately for export and has been uneffected by the pressures on UK consumer spending"

He said the company, with 20 per cent of the British market for wine and spirit labels, had won a subtantial 50 per cent share of the new Johnnie Walker whisky brand labels, which will provide a significant boost to volumes.

Most divisions had satisfactory order books, despite coninuing high interest rates, he said. However, the Nottingwhich service the DIY, travel and fashion industries, saw a 10 to 15 per cent downturn in

business, although orders are now said to be "holding up." Overall interest costs are cutfrom £509,000 to £307,000, while gearing is 7.5 per cent against 60 per cent last time.

NG: _ I DC .COL pany is in a much stronger position today than it was a year ago. Management train-VENTURE Plant Group, the of 2.3p. Turnover grew by 32 being taken to restore group profitability and reduce the ing and development is continuing, as is our capital expenditure programme, with a future £2.8 million investment planned for this year."

There was an exceptional profit of £129,000, relating to a relocation gain, and an extraordinary loss of £49,000 on the sale of the flexible packaging business. Mr Richard Brewster, chief

executive of David S Smith (Holdings), has joined as a non-executive director.

dend was 1.25p. There is a 1p disappointing performance. shares lost 1p to 19p on the loss per share, against earnings Mr Drinkwater said action is news. Morland 12% up at £2.38m

MORLAND, the brewer, lifted pre-tax profits 12.5 per cent to £2.38 million and raised its interim dividend to 1.97p (1.575p). Core opera-tions climbed 22.3 per cent but property dealing eased

from £398,000 to £279,000. A more liberal dividend policy is planned, Morland says, adding that the outlook for the year is inevitably affected by the general eco-nomic climate. The shares

profits were £2.75 million. Mr Richard Plummer, a Mr Peter Levy, chairman, There is again no interim dividend. Although net property income rise 49 per cent to £2.2 Although ret property income rise 49 per cent to £2.2 Although ret property income rise 49 per cent to £2.2 Tax break for Boesky on half

million, interest charges at which it generates reflects most doubled to £1-24 mil- both the good location of our

Race against time: John Gunn, chief executive

able preference share holders, the company's £1.36 billion

into administration by de B&C executives believe to manding repayment. B&C will take until October to

has said only senior creditors dispose of the merchant bankwould receive repayment if it me ouriness and Excor the

high level of gearing.

The company has closed

two smaller loss-making de-

pots, which resulted in about

30 redundancies. Positive re-

sults are already starting to come through and the com-

pany is profitable at the

The board will review the

both the good location of our

investments - in particular

our stong representation in London's West End - and the

effect of our active policy of

upgrading our portfolio."

may still force the company total debt.

for subordinate debt holders.

The other lenders, particua break-up operation would ficially on sale. They should larly the cumulative redecate raise all but £100 million.

Venture Plant interim loss

By OUR CITY STAFF

Mr Bob Drinkwater, the

Last time's interim divi
this, combined with high infinal dividend, depending on
terest rates, has resulted in the the outcome of the year. The

Shaftesbury slides to £194,000

By MATTHEW BOND

lion. A further £1.05 million of

A £330,000 loss from asso-

interest has been capitalized.

ciated companies also reduced

plant-hire company which percent to £5.04 million, with came to the USM in Decem- about 40 per cent of this

ber, 1988, has axed its interim relating to piling which has

dividend after it slid into the held up well. The company is

red. The company made a pre- not heavily exposed to

pared with a profit of chairman, said the market for £378,000. This follows last general plant-hire has been

month's profits warning, difficult, particularly in south which saw the share price and south-east England and

tax loss of £241,000 in the six housebuilding.

months to end-March, com-

SHARES in Shaftesbury, the

West End property group, fell

11p to 150p as the company

unveiled interim pre-tax prof-

its sharply lower at £194,000.

In the comparable six months to March 1989 pre-tax

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

of \$100m penalty for fraud

MR IVAN Boesky, the convicted securities fraudster, was granted a tax deduction for half of the \$100 million penalty he paid as part of his plea-bargaining agreement with the US gov-ernment in 1986, it has been disclosed. One of Mr Boesky's lawyers, Mr

Charles Davidow, disclosed the deduction in court as Mr Boesky was giving evidence in the trial of another former Wall Street arbitrageur, John Mulheren. Under US law, fines cannot be

deducted, but \$50 million of Mr Boesky's \$100 million penalty was for restitution of civil liabilities, for which he could claim a tax deduction. Michael Milken, the junk-bond pio-

neer who pleaded guilty last month to securities fraud, will also be able to claim a deduction for \$400 million of his \$600 million penalty.

It was also disclosed in court that Mr Boesky paid his \$50 million fine with shares in Cambrian and General Securities. The 23 per cent stake in the British mutual fund was handed to the US Securities and Exchange Commission, which acknowledged that the shares were worth only \$37 million a year after the

deal with Mr Boesky. As the terms of the penalty were revealed, the presiding judge in the Mulheren case, Judge Miriam Cedarbaum, said: "It only goes to show that the \$100 million was not really as

painful or as expensive as it appears." Mr Boesky was giving evidence publicly for the first time after acting as a government informer for the past three years, since conviction, resulting in the biggest government crackdown on Wall Street in US history.

Among Mr Boesky's victims were Mr Milken, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert executive, Marty Siegel, and Drexel Burnham Lambert, which was forced to pay \$650 million as part of its settlement with the government.

Mr Mulheren, who is charged with a range of securities violations, primarily share parking, has been the first person to take Mr Boesky on in court. His lawyer, Mr Tom Puccio, launched a strong attack on Mr Boesky's credibility and extracted admissions from Mr Boesky that he had lied to the government and the US Tax Office and had violated the law after his 1986 settlement.

Mr Boesky admitted that while serving 19-month prison term, as part of his government settlement, he had violated prison rules. "There were a couple of chaps who did laundry there, and I gave them a few quarters to do my laundry,"

he said. Mr Boesky denied having paid bribes to prison officials for special consideration, saying: "That's an outrageous and malicious accusation, sir.'

Mr Boesky stopped short of implicating Mr Mulheren in the offences alleged against him by not saying that Mr Mulheren had received and acted on inside information or manipulated share prices for Mr Boesky knowingly.

The US District Attorney alleges that Mr Mulheren received inside tips from Mr Boesky and knowingly held shares for him to allow Mr Boesky to minimize his tax return and meet minimum capital

requirements for stockbroking firms; Mr Boesky on many occasions appeared uncertain of details of some of his deals. However, he said that he remem bered "very well" a trade that he did in March 1986 with Mr Mulheren that was, he said, "designed to repay an obligation Mr Mulheren's firm had to our firm," money owed as a result of illegal trades.

Mr Boesky put his net wealth in 1986, ust prior to pleading guilty, at "less than it billion and more than \$100 million."

At the time of his settlement his lawyers said that he was nearly bankrupt, but, Mr Boesky, questioned on the issue, said that he could not remember how his money appeared to have been dissipated.

Why the markets may have discounted Labour's vision

abour's policy document, Looking to the Future, is not likely to frighten the children. It may not even wake them up. But it does bring into sharper focus the New Model Labour Party, which Neil Kinnock hopes to lead to victory

in the next general election. Although the election may still be two years away, the Government is protected by a big majority and the Conservative cause is by no means lost. Labour, according to the public opinion polis, is electable. Labour policies are therefore part of the market equation.

The moderates who lead the party have embraced the market economy, though less than wholeheartedly. Contrast the cry of the West German Social Democratic Party when it saw the light in 1959 - "Markets where possible, planning where necessary":—with Labour's — "Business where appropriate: Government where necessary." They could hardly do less when central planning and State ownership are being abandoned by Socialists and Communists almost

Labour's economic goals are in keeping with its desire for "a partnership economy": stable and balanced economic growth; a reasonable equilibrium in the balance of pay-ments; the control of inflation; and the highest possible levels of skilled and rewarding employment. Who would not wish for "a stable

economic framework" in which an enlightened government pursued "a policy of sustained and balanced These anodyne statements are not, of course, the real market tests.

Inflation, public spending and taxation are. Labour, says the policy document, will not "tolerate" high inflation and wherever inflation pressures appear they will be tackled by "a package of measures" — not the one Tory weapon

of interest rates. Credit expansion would be carbed but there would not be a statutory incomes policy. Nationalized industries' prices would be controlled and the practices of other monopolies checked. Labour looks to membership

of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System to bring down both inflation and interest rates. But is the commitment to stable prices as firm as the policy document would have us believe? A combination of lower interest rates, a lower



instant formula for higher prices. The question of priorities would then arise. Another, unofficial strand in Labour Party thinking accepts "there may be on to be concerned" when inflation rises above 20 per cent, "when there is danger of hyper-inflation, the breakdown of the use of money, and a focus of political attention on

But when inflation is below 10 per cent "these dangers do not exist, and the control of inflation should receive relatively low priority." If the good intentions are subverted, which school of policy will have its way, I wonder. On public spending, Labour's official words are also sweet. "We will not spend, nor will we promise to spend, more than Britain can afford." Some expensive commitments are

in place: untating child benefit to make up for reductions since 1987. linking pensions to the higher of prices and earnings, and improved public sector pay, to name but three. Without the proceeds of privatiza-

tion sales (£5 billion at present), and with the costs of rising unemployment, the present budget surplus would vanish.

Over the next 10 years; buying back water "at a fair market price" would add more than £30 billion (at November 1989 prices) to the public sector accounts.

John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, whom everyone likes and would like to believe is really in charge, is set on borrowing to finance investment. That will give the giltedged market pause for thought and probably limit Labour's scope to bring down interest rates. axation, Labour promises,

will be fairer, with "contributions" based on ability to pay. The party is looking to income tax rates at the lower end below 20 per cent. There would be several higher income bands, culminating in a maximum rate of 50 per cent. By abolishing the ceiling on employ-

National Insurance Commbutions, the top tate for the higher paid webld in fact rise to 60 per cent. A surcharge on investment income might add another 10 per cent revolutionary document. It is barely radical. Reasonably enough, it is short on the kind of detail calculated to raise the noise level when election manifestos come to be written and battle is

The difficult issue for John Smith is the market's perception of sterling Labour clearly wants to see the pound devalued from its present level to make British industry more competitive. No sensible politician would say, in public, by how much. At this range the issue is complicated by the near certainty that the present Govern-ment, before the election, will take Britain into the exchange rate mechanism. An incoming Labour Government might well find its freedom of manoeuvre heavily restricted. Or it might find that the decision to devalue had already been pre-empted by the foreign exchange market.

The equity (and gilt) markets will also have taken a view on the probable election outcome. The City nurses a belief that Labour governments are not so bad, and are often good, for equities. This probably rests on occa-sional good years while Labour is in office and occasional bonanzas such as George Brown's famous freeze on office developments.

The fact is that the average rating of equities during the last two periods when Labour was in power (1964-70 and 1974-79) was lower than in the Conservative years 1970-74 and 1979 to the present. I am some that a Labour victory would knock a hole in the equity market in the event or before the election if the polls were pointing firmly in Mr Kinnock's direction.

The subtler point, which is well made in SG Warburg Securities' study, The Market Under Labour, is that markets are closely related to each other, not just by international capital flows but also by common links between individual economies and the world economy.

To a considerable degree, therefore, the British market's performance beyond 1992 is independent of the party

A second and related point is that the rating of London shares relative to American shares is now close to the lows of the 1980s.

This suggests that the London market might already have discounted much of the impact of Neil Kinnock in Downing Street. Or put another way, the kind of rally in share prices we saw this month reflected a sudden downgrading of his election chances.

The Directors confirm that to the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case the information cantenned in this active them is the case the information cantenned in this active them is the case the information cantenned in this active them is the case the information. The Directors of Globe investment Trust PL.C. accept responsibility accordingly.

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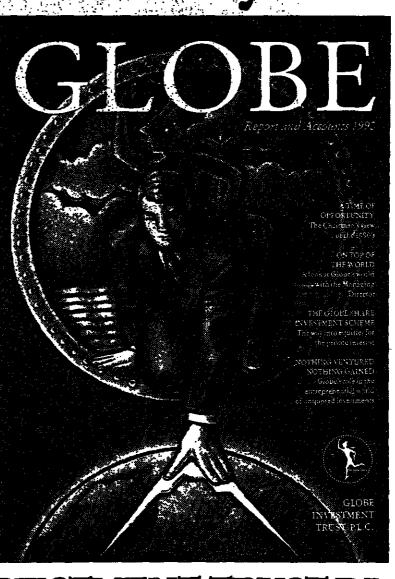
A record year

Chairman -

Globe has announced record results, both in income and capital, and a good dividend increase.

For the year to 31st March 1990 the attributable profit was £34.67 million, up from £27.08 million last year. Earnings per share, on a fully diluted basis, are 6.47p, an increase of 26.86 per cent over last year's. A record year for Globe.

We have prospects of another good year... the right asset allocation and international relationships that are widely envied.

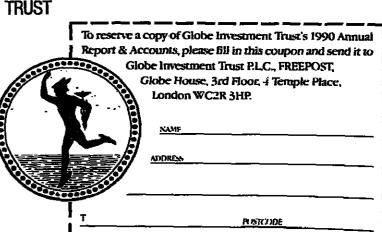


GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST P.L.C.

Britain's biggest investment trust

The final dividend, if approved, will be paid on 16th August, 1990 to shareholders on the register at 19th July, 1990. The full Report and Accounts was posted to shareholders on 25th May 1990 and the Annual General Meeting will be held on 24th July 1990 at 12.00 noon.

The value of shares can fall as well as rise and past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future.



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Three to tender for £67m bridge links

THREE consortia, two led by Northern Ireland provincial contractors and the third by a Dutch enterprise, have been invited to tender for the design and construction of Belfast's proposed cross-harbour road and rail bridges, at an estimated

Mr Peter Bottomley, the Northern Ireland environment minister, revealed the contenders to be groups led respectively by John Graham (Dromore), the Belfast civil engineers, McLaughlin & Harvey, and Hollandsche Betonen-Waterbouw, of Rotterdam. Tenders are to be submitted by the end of next year for construction of the paired bridges to begin next summer and to take about three years. The Royal Fine Arts Commission has advised on the appearance and aesthetic merits of the various designs proposed.

Finnish mill for America

FINLAND'S United Paper Mills is to build a mill in the US which would more than double its production of dryformed paper. The invest-ment will cost about 75 million markka (£11.3 mil-lion) and the mill, in North Carolina, should be in operation next autumn. The mill

40 jobs to go at Casket

CASKET, the clothing business now under new management, plans a radical overhaul. It is selling its headquarters at Chadderton, Greater Manchester, for £1.15 million in cash. It will also cease production at Westside Fibres in Heywood. Greater Manchester. will have an annual capacity on June 14 and sell the of 160 million square metres.

on June 14 and sell the building. The changes will mean 40 redundancies.

Wace buys US firm

WACE Group, the pre-press services and specialist printing group, has acquired Graphic Warehouse Company for an initial \$1.6 million in cash and shares. Further payments of up to \$700,000 in 1990 and \$800,000 in 1991 depend on the

company's performance.

Graphic Warehouse provides art production, graphic design and retouching services to leading advertising agencies in Chicago. The company, which operates from two facilities in the heart of the Chicago advertising community, made a pre-tax profit of \$592,000 in the year to end-December, with net assets of \$351,000.

Loss widens at Milford

MILFORD (Donegal) Bakery & Flour Mills saw pretax losses deepen from Ir£202,000 to Ir£277,000 (£262,200) in the 28 weeks to March 17. Turnover grew by 11.5 per cent to Ir£3.46 million. The loss per share worsened from 33.67p to 56.12p. Once again, there is no dividend. The company experienced difficult trading

acquisition

Racal in US

RACAL Electronics has signed an agreement to acquire a two-thirds holding in EFI Corporation, a US compressed air cylinder manufacturer with offices in California and Indiana, for \$14 million. Racal has an option to buy the rest in three equal parts. It may make further payments up to a total of \$106 million on a

Albion ahead 9.7%

Albion, the Belfast-based maker and distributor of tailored menswear, increased pre-tax profits by 9.7 per cent to £484,000 in the six months to end-March despite difficult trading conditions. Turnover climbed from £5.71 million to £5.76 million. An associated company contributed a £24,000 loss. Earnings per share rise from 6.56p to 7.36p, and the interim dividend is improved to 1.4p, against 1.3p last time.

The company said its order position was reasonable considering the economic situation. However, it said that in the present trading conditions it would do well to maintain profits for the full year. The shares slipped by 3p to 45p.

Japanese fail to secure adoption of television system

Düsseldorf meeting, and said

were now on an equal footing

approach is credible," he said.

have spent more than a billion

dollars in development. They

Damages for Clowes slur

A BUSINESSMAN and his Mr Robertshaw, told Mr Jus- by a British businessman," she

Clowes Cash," published in October 1988, claimed that

tion that they misused funds the Serious Fraud Office was or there was good reason for

from the crashed investment to investigate what the newscompany, Barlow Clowes, to build an army barracks in Libya to investigate what the newscompany, Barlow Clowes had unwit-belonged to investors in Barlow Clowes had unwit-belonged to investors in Barlow Clowes had unwit-

which he is managing director, also received an apology and costs in the High Court, in London, from Mail Newspapers and its journalist, Mr Peter Day.

Miss Heather Rogers, for "It was claimed that the Barlow Clowes from Mail Newspapers and its journalist, Mr Peter Day.

Salam. It was claimed that the neither Mr Robertshaw, of told that the Barlow Clowes funds, and had not been investigated by the SFO, she said.

Mr Smart Robertshaw and tingly provided £20 million to low Clowes."

company yesterday accepted tice Michael Davies that an said.

substantial undisclosed libel article headlined "Libya used

Nuke International, the Swiss- finance barracks for Colonel

with the Japane

dustry has breathed a sigh of relief that a crucial national conference failed to adopt the Japanese high definition television system (HDTV) as the world standard. However, there are now fears that three incompatible systems - European, Japanese and American - will develop independently, to the ultimate cost of the consumer.

A meeting of the Inter-national Radio Consultative Committee in Düsseldorf, West Germany, has decided that more time and study are needed before a world produc-tion standard for HDTV can be decided.

Delegates from 166 countries did however, agree on five basic rules for sharper, brighter television pictures, covering such questions as studio production, common assessment of image quality and international exchange of HDTV programmes.

The Europeans fought hard against the committee — part of the United Nations' International Telecommunications Union - adopting the Japanese system, put forward by Japan's state broadcasting corporation, NHK. The Japanese MUSE system was the first to be developed, but the European Community, representing a consortium of manufacturers, is making swift use a system of 1,125 scan progress with a rival MAC lines at a frequency of 60 times system. The United States has a second. Pictures are not

damages from the Mail on

Sunday for a wrongful accusa-

based building company of Gadaffi.

THE European electronics in- yet to develop a system, but compatible with existing teleseveral big concerns, includ-ing Zenith Electronics and vision sets, and new models cost nearly £3,000 each.

AT&T, are researching high The European system, definition television projects. gun in 1986, sends 1,250 lines At stake is a multi-billion 50 times a second. Its pictures could be received by existing pound industry. Adoption of sets with converters. In the US, the Federal Communthe Japanese system would have given Japan a commanding advantage in television as well as video equipment. ications Commission has said that it will not approve a stan-Japanese officials in Brussels dard that cannot be received have forecast that trade wars by existing sets. The European consortium has strong backing from the Brussels Comover television imports and high technology in general between Japan and EC counmission, and the companies tries will soon become even involved are now asking for

more acute than the vexed new public financing. issue of Japanese car imports. Japan began broadcasting demonstration HDTV pro-The European consortium is led by Philips, of the Netherlands, and the French grammes at the Seoul Olympics in 1988; the Europeans manufacturer Thomson. A hope to have their system ready for demonstration at the Philips spokesman expressed Barcelona Olympics in 1992. relief at the outcome of the

The agreements reached at that the European proposals Dusseldorf show that the atmosphere was less tense than at the last full meeting of the One French official was committee, in 1986, when the quoted after the meeting as Europeans were just beginning saying that it was a battle for HDTV. Manufacturers can now begin production of tele-vision displays that can be used anywhere in the world. world technological supremacy. "The Japanese took an imperialistic approach, but now we have blocked them Mr Ysushi Tadokoro, an and shown that the European NHK official, said that progress had been made and The Japanese began work 20 years ago on HDTV and that the search for further

compromises would continue. The meeting will be fol-lowed up in October, in Tokyo, where further harmonization of HDTV will be

"Taken as a whole, the

defendants' article implied

that the plaintiffs were guilty,

However, there was no

truth in the allegations and

BA urges resistance to American 'inflexibility'

Attack on US flights bar



stand up to American "in-flexibility and divide-and-rule tactics" when it comes to

sharing air routes, Lord King (left), chairman of British Airways, has said. If US carriers wanted to compete on European routes,

European airlines must be able to operate on American internal routes, he said. Speaking in Brussels at an aircraft-naming ceremony, the BA chairman said: "We should be united in responding to their [US carriers] one-

sided demands with similar firmpess." The desire of US airlines to share in the European market was "fine, so long as European carriers have open access to

the US internal markets." "So far, the Americans have resisted our calls for fair play with an inflexibility born of long years of playing the game of divide and rule when dealing with European partners," Lord King said.

Lord King said of the referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission of BA's stake in the Belgian carrier, Sabena, that it was odd that a progressive venture" was now the matter for a "regressive process of inquiry.

Lord King named a Boeing 767 the City of Brussels, the first time BA has called an aircraft after a foreign place. Until now, its fleet has taken the names of British cities, castles, bridges, lochs, rivers

US brokers pay staff in shares

THE hard times on Wall Street are forcing securities houses to move pay levels back to the days when partnerships dominated Wall Street. Salomon Brothers and Shearson Lehman Hutton will soon join Merrill Lynch and

Prudential-Bache Securities in paying staff in shares rather than in cash. Salomon's employees will get between 5 and 33 per cent of their bonuses in shares with the larger percentages going to the most highly paid employees.

Salomon's staff already owns just under 5 per cent of the company. Shearson is also revamping its pay system, aimed at tying employees' salaries more to the performance of their specific

-11.4

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-8.1 -8.2

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-19.9

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-13.0 5.6 -9.2

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-0.9

Court apology to Next's ex-chief

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

MR GEORGE Davies, who was, until December 1988. chairman and chief executive of Next, his wife, Krystyna, and the clothes designer Frances Mossman accepted apologies and payment of costs in the High Court, in London, yesterday in settlement of their libel action over a newspaper's suggestion that they were to blame for the company's decline.

Mr Roderick Dadak, representing Associated News-papers, told Mr Justice Michael Davies that it accepted that any suggestion in an article published in the Daily Mail on August 31, 1989, and written by the paper's fashion editor, that the decline of Next was due to Next, Mr Mason told the dictatorial, selfish or irres- judge.

plaintiffs was "quite untrue and without foundation." Mr Ian Mason, representing

the plaintiffs, told the judge that the article suggested that Mr and Mrs Davies had been "dictatorial, selfish and irresponsible." It had also suggested that Miss Mossman had "irrespon-

sibly" employed inexperienced students as designers and had purchased "a large quantity of unsaleable stock said Mr Mason. Mr Davies was now chair-

man, and Mrs Davies a director, of George Davies Partnership, a fashion con-sultancy, and it employed Miss Mossman, formerly with

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100 mg

Inchcape sells Mercedes in Tokyo

From Lulu Yu in hong kong

SIR George Turnbull's Inch- Mercedes-Benz. Inchcape al- in the group's planned expan- between our two organizcape group has won a crucial ready sells Mercedes-Benz foothold in Japan's car market cars in Britain and in Guam. with the establishment of a dealership for Mercedes-Benz.

The group's Hong Kongbased arm, Inchcape Pacific, has signed an agreement with the German car maker to set up a sales and service centre in Setagaya, Tokyo, for just under £20 million. The deal represents Inchcape's first investment in the Japanese car market, and is significant in that it was invited in by

Inchcape has powerful connections with Japanese motor companies outside Japan, notably with Toyota, which it represents in 10 countries, including Britain, but also with Dai-

hatsu, Mazda and Yamaha. Inchcape, operating as cedes dealers in Japan, hopes to reach annual sales of at least 1,000 cars in four or five years. The move is seen as a first step

sion in Japan, where it already employs some 1,400 people in trading, marketing and other business services under the name Dodwell Japan.

Mr Charles Mackay, chair-man of Inchcape Pacific, said: "We are delighted to be year's sale target is 40,000. entering the Japan motors Mr Bill Thompson, motor market with such a prestigious Stern, the name used by Mer- and successful marque as Mercedes-Benz. We hope and expect that this will be the beginning of a long, successful and expanding relationship

ations in Japan."

questioned status symbol in Asia, has become increasingly popular in Japan. Last year, 31,500 were imported, 35 per cent more than in 1989. This

Mr Bill Thompson, motors director of Inchcape Pacific, said that Inchcape sold more than 200,000 vehicles in more than 20 countries, and was the largest independent car dis-

The Mercedes, an un-



 Stock market information can be found on the following telephone numbers:

 General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225. Calls are charged 38p a minute (peak), 25p standard, inc. VAT.

MATOR INDICES

MAJOR INDICES
New York:
Dow Jones 2835.63 (-19.92)*
Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 32793.88 (+482.13)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng 3059.50 (+11.49)
Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency
Sydney: AO 1479.9 (+8.3) Frankfurt: DAX 1823.17 (-8.63)
Prissels:
Paris: CACn/a Paris: CACn/a Zurich: SKA Gen 638.8 (+2.0)
General n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a zurich: SKA Gen 638.8 (+2.0) London:
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General

Denotes latest trading price MAJOR CHANGES Hore O'Ferrali 705p (+20p Thomson Corp FALLS: Alied Lyons Grand Met Unidare

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WORLD MARKET INDICES

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- The Swiss Franc has risen by more than 20% against both Sterling and the Dollar over the last year, and by 40% against the Yen.
- Is the Pound likely to fall further reducing the value in real terms of your Sterling
- Is it time to move part of your capital into an investment denominated in Swiss Francs - still one of the world's strongest currencies?
- Now you can buy Swiss Franc denominated units from B.I.A. Bond Investments AG, the only Swiss collective investment scheme directly recognised by the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) under the UK Financial Services Act.

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- Sterling value of units will increase or decrease depending on exchange rate movements. B.I.A.'s prices are quoted daily in the FT in Swiss Francs."

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A SAFETY-FIRST INVESTMENT IN SWISS FRANCS :

Dow drops 25 points

THE Dow Jones industrial Wall Street's estimates. Adobe average was down by 25 sank 15% to 34% in over-the-points to 2,830.55 in early counter trading IBM, a memtrading.

Shares remained broadly lower with blue chips falling further after Adobe Systems

ber of the Dow 30, was one of the most active issues, dropping 11/4 to 1171/2. Selling also came from short-covering be-

estimated its second-quarter fore the weekend. May 24 May 23 close close Syntex
Systex
Systex
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STOCK MARKET

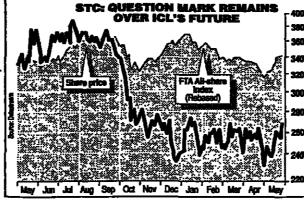
Sudden reverse in futures drags share prices lower

yesterday playing a game of follow-the-leader with the futures market as the two-week account drew to a close on a

flat note. The FT-SE 100 series, which has been trading at a healthy premium to the cash market for the past couple of weeks, suddenly went into reverse, dipping below the 2,300 level and dragging share prices lower. Trading in the equity market remained lowkey with investors and market-makers unwilling to open positions before the extended weekend break. There was also some caution before trading started on Wall Street with dealers talking about a sharp opening fall on the news that one leading arbitrageur had been forced to cease trading.

But selling was easily contained and turnover remained thin with just 277 million shares traded by late after-noon. The FT-SE 100 index was 17.4 down at 2,260.80 at 2.30 pm, having fluctuated in narrow limits throughout most of the day. The FT index of 30 shares also shed 8.6 at 1,796.6. Some profit-taking was inevitable after the recent strong rally which briefly carried the market back above the 2,300 level earlier this week to its highest level for three months.

Government securities spent a mixed day before closing with falls of around £%. The threat of renationalization if the Labour Party is returned to power at the next General Election hit the water companies. Falls were recorded in Anglian, 5p to 165p, North West, 21/2p to 156p, Severn Trent, 3p tp 134p, Southern, 2p to 131p,



South West, 1p to 160p, Thames, 3p to 140p, Welsh, 2p to 166p, and Yorkshire, 4p to 160p. The water package lost £28 at £1,495.

STC, the electronics and telecommunications group, jumped 14p to 270p, buoyed by reports that Fujitsu, the Japanese computer manufacturer, was still negotiating to take a large stake in its ICL

Enro Disneyland was a weak market, falling 47p to £11. Walt Disney, which owns 49 per cent of the shares, has issued \$1.5 billion of zero-coupon bonds, 2005, to help finance the expansion of its theme parks during the next decade. The bonds are convertible into cash, equivalent to a 15 per cent premium to the Euro Disney share price on the day the bonds are issued. The story has been doing

signs of running out of steam,

ending 7p lower at 279p on profit-taking in the wake of

this week's full-year figures

showing pre-tax profits up from £2.4 billion to £2.7

billion. Analysts have now

upgraded their forecast for the

current year to £3.1 billion,

cheered by the benefits ex-

pected from recent spending

cuts and restructuring

there were whispers last month that the talks had broken down. The Japanese are regarded as being slow at negotiating deals. In the past, ICL has also been linked with the Italian group Olivetti, but STC has always played down suggestions that it was looking for a partner to share the heavy research and development costs involved in

Ladbroke, the betting, hothe rounds for sometime and tels and property group, was a weak market, falling 8p to 297p with brokers becoming increasingly concerned about the group's exposure to the US commercial property market

developments on the eastern seaboard. Dealers say the group's position has not been helped by one big bear who has been trying to push the

his position.

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing, hotels and food retailing group, continued to reel from the news that the group has decided not to dispose of its Alpo Petfoods business in the US. There is growing concern about the group's high level of gearing which is now nudging towards the 100 per cent level. Earlier this week, Warburg Securities cut its profit forecast for the current year by £27 million to £913 million, blaming rising interest charges.

Expected disposals, aimed at reducing the group's level of borrowings have failed to materialize and the recent "pubs-for-breweries" deal with Elders IXL has been referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Elsewhere in the drinks sector, there were falls for Allied-Lyons, 6p to 464p, Bass, 5p to £10.41, Scottish & Newcastle, 2p to 317p, and Whitbread A, 3p to 414p.

Ranks Hovis McDougall failed to hold on to an early lead with this week's profits warning from the company continuing to overshadow the share price. It ended lp cheaper at 360p after briefly touching 364p. Dealers said the early flurry had been prompted by the news that Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake consortium had disposed of its holding of 19 million shares. The speculators are now hoping Sir James will turn his attention to RHM where he already owns a near 30 per cent stake under the name Sunningdale and is currently sitting on a paper loss. BAT finished 5p lower at 698p.

Michael Clark

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP BANKS Ordinary Dep A/c: Typical 9.20 8.34 8.81 8.42 8.42 8.50 8.50 HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS 10.97 2,500t none 031-442 7777 9.50 9.84 7.87 9.31 10.11 8.09 9.75 9.19 9.80 9.79 9.84 10.15 **NATIONAL SAVINGS** 8 day 041-849-4555 1 min 041-649-4555 3 min 0253 68151 3 min 0253 68151 8 day 081-3864900 14 day 081-3864900 **GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS**

Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

Hang Seng moves ahead 11 points good profits." Brokers said China launched a crackdown ended firmer, mainly on short

Seng ended 11.49 points higher at 3,059.50 and the Kong's re-export trade. broader-based Hong Kong index 8.07 up at 2,006.98.

a lot of traders are sitting on cent on June 5, the day after • Sydney - The market

index ended ahead, but off its now that President Bush had strators. highs on profit-taking before a supported a renewal of Chithree-day weekend. The Hang na's most favoured nation status - crucial to Hong Frankfurt - Shares drifted

The Hang Seng index surged early and briefly passed A broker at a British firm 3,067.67 - the level it reached said: "Early buying was a on April 19 and the highest follow-on from Thursday. But since it plunged by 21.47 per 8.63 lower at 1,823.17.

Hong Kong good profits." Brokers said China launched a crackdown ended numer, manny on smort

THE blue-chip Hang Seng that sentiment was positive on pro-democracy demoncovering as investors bought

The market will be closed

on Monday for a holiday. lower in extremely thin trading as many investors extended Thursday's Ascension Day holiday into a long weekend. The DAX index ended

stock that had been oversold during the week. The All-Ordinaries index ended 8.3 up at 1,479.9, slightly off its high of 1,480.4.

mixed after quiet trading as most institutions watched from the sidelines. The Straits Times industrial index fell 2.93 to 1,565.35.

LARGER LENDERS

Lender	interest Rate %	Louis Size	Max %	Notes
BUILDING SOCIET	TES			
Cheltenham & Glou.	14.40	negotiabla	80	Guaranteed 1% below
0452 372372 Halifex	14.60	£100K+	80	standard for 1 year. Apex Mortgage
0422 333333 Woolwich 081 296 5000	14.75	£60K+	100	Premumortgaga.Rate 0.5% alter 5 years.
BANKS				
Girobenk 051 966 2878	14.70	250K+	95	
OTHER (INSURAN	CE COMP	ANY)		<u> </u>
Learnington Mortg.	14.45	225-250K	95	Rate held to 1.10.90 Endowment Only.

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375.1 394.8 +2.4 483.0 508.4 +3.3 568.7 588.6 +7.4	LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY 11. Queen Vic SI London ECA 071-248 9678 L & G (29) 315.9 33	0.2	UN Equity Overseas Equ Americas For Fast
732.3 779.8 +9.6 2700 284.2 +01 347 7 366 0 +0.3 375.4 385.1 +38	LONDON LIFE 100, Temple Street, Bristol, Et 0272 279179	51 SEA	Far East Property Phet Interest Indexed GM Deposit
483 4 508 B +50 123.3 129 B +2 B 144.5 152 1 +3.1 218.5 238 0 +3.4	Fourty 632.9	+82 · +21 ··	Deposit MORWICH UM PO Box 4, No 0603 622200
218.5 230 0 +3.4 253.7 267.0 +4.1 207.3 216 1 268.5 280.5 125.3 131.6 -0.3 146.6 154.5 -0.3	Deposit 219 6 Mased 420.5 Indexed Stock 150.9	+0.5 · · · +29 · · +20 · ·	0803 622200 Meneged Fun Equity Fund
2655 2805 1253 131.6 -03 146.8 154.5 -03 163.3 171.9 +0.3 210.3 221.4 +0.5	Historia 1905 1905 1905 1907 190	-1.3 +19	Property Fund
163.3 171.9 +0.3 210.3 221.4 +0.5 93.8 98.7 -0.4 101.6 106.9 -0.4	Modd A 139.2	+03 +10	Deposi Fund Unit Fund (3) Unit-Lunke() Pi
N ASSURANCE Ion ÉCIN 4HA	International A 130.1 Equity P 490 7 Exact let P 364.2	+1.5 -0.8 +5.9 +3.2	PEARL ASSUM 252 High Holt 071-831 1857
1120 1178 +13 . 1206 1269 +15	I Mored P 304.1	+0.1 +0.5 +2.1	inv Prop Dist Do Accum inv Equity
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	Bd	Offer	Ching	Yes	Į
PHOENT ASSURAN 4-5, King Weizh Si 071-628 9876	CE EC4	N 75R		_	
071-628°8876 Weelth Assured Ebar Phoenix Equity			+7.3 +4.2		ĺ
PROLIFIC LIFE & PE		S LTD Kendal		ومل	
0539 733733					[_
Managed Fund Cash Fund Property Fund Equity Fund	600. 254 297.	3 638.7 3 268.0 9 314.0 7 729.5 9 292.9	+5.1 +0.5 +0.2 +5.9	.:	
rap smeresa runo International	277 335	9 2929 9 354.0	+3.1 -0.1 +5.5	:	,
fligh Income Far East North American	434. 288.	954.0 471.7 4 482.2 5 304.2 7 635.9	+3.7 +4.9 +11.6		
Special Sits Technology Extra Income Fund Git Fund 20	443, 288, 587, 282, 273, 294, 127, 136,	2905	+32	:	EF
Git Fund 20 European Adventurous Mgd Secure Mgd Fourth Inc Det	127 136.	3 318.1 9 134.8 7 144.1 8 109.4 5 102.9 3 98.4	-12 +14 +07 +09 +08		
Managed Dist	97. 83.	5 102.9 3 98.4	+0.9	:	Ì
PROPERTY GROWTH Leon House. Croyd 861-860-0608	M On CR	9 1LŲ			000
Property Fund (A) Agricultural Fund Agricultural Fund Agric Fund (A) Abbey Nat Fund Abbey Nat Fund Investment Fund Investment Fund Investment Fund Investment Fund (A)	4	6.1	-14.6 -13.8		
Agric Fund (A) Albey Nat Fund Above Nat Fund (A)	5 34	10.7 77.2 16.9 13.4 15.7	-5.8 -5.5 -5.4 -6.0 -0.4	•:	1
Investment Fund (A)	22	6.7 77.8	-0.4 -0.3 -1.6	.:	
Investment Fund (A) Equity Fund Equity (A) Money Fund Money Fund Adverter Fund Chuster Fund	B 34	77.8 19.9 11.1 19.9 17.7	-14	::	
Olis Edward Event (6)	2	9.6 11.4 11.4	+04 +04 -0.8 -3.9 -3.9		
Retire Annuity Immed Annuity Internetional Fund Bidg Soc Life Fund	- 61	12 05 4.8 2.3	+0.5	::	9
BIOG SOC LIFE Fund PROVIDENCE CAPIT	17 AL	23	+0.2		
PROVIDENCE CAPIT 30, Uzbridge Rd, W 061-749 9111 Equity Fund Accum	209.0	G 1 2142	-0.7	ı	
Equity Fund Accum Phied Imprest Acc International Accum Managed Accum	145. 190.	1539 1 200 6	+01 +20 +03 +05 +05 +33 +14 +17	•	Ĭ
Property Accum Money Accum Special Mist Accum Japan Equity Acc	241.1 118.4 171.2 127.1	254.9 122.8 180.6 134.8	+0.5 +0.2 +3.3		1
	127.7 108.2 102.2	7 134.8 2 114,2 2 107.9	+1.4 +1.7 +2.6 -0.1	-	
Pacific Access Technology Access Natural Res Access European Access	102.2 121.0 70.2 119.2	107.9 128.3 74 1 125.4	-0.1 +0.7 -3.4	:	į
PROVIDENT MUTUA	L ndon i	BC2R 6E	BA .		
28/31, Microryal La 071-626 3252 Managed Ord Managed Initial Equity Ord Squity Init Index Linked Git Init Osess Equity Ord Osess Equity Initial Property Ord	330.9 258.3	348.3	+0.1 -0.1	::	
Equity Ord Equity Init Index-Linkel GM Ord	465./ 363.6 143.7	302.7	+0.1 -0.1 -0.5 -0.7 -0.2 -0.2		1
Oseas Equity Ord Oseas Equity Initial Property Ord	117.1 299.0 239.4	245.7		::	1
Property Ord Property Initial Poud Int Ord Fixed Int Initial Deposit Ord		4844	+15 +02 +0.1 -1.4 -1.3 +0.2		Ī
Deposit inidel	170. 133. 156. 122.	164.9 128.7	+0.2 +0.1	::	1
PRUDENTIAL Hobom Bars, ECIN 071-405 9222	2NH				8
Managed PRUDENTIAL HOLBO 30 Old Burlington St 071-439 3134		255.5 FELTD	+8.1		CECHAREU
30 Old Burlington St 071-439 3134 Managed Fund	539.4	567 <u>.8</u>	+6.5		
Managed Fund Equity Fund Intel Fund Placed Interest Fund	393.0 393.0 380.8	587.8 11.35 413.7 379.8 445.7	+6.6 +0.18 +3.8 +2.5	::	į
Property Fund Cash Fund Pecific Basin Fd	423.4 276.6 206.4 155.2 196.9 112.6	291 4 217.3 183.4 207.3	+0.5 +7.1 +0.4 -1.5	::]	3
lati Fund Properly Fund Properly Fund Cash Fund Cash Fund Harancan Fd Suro Fund Batancad Fund Strategic Fund	196.9 112.8 113.6	207.3 118.8 119.6	-1.5 +0.9 +0.5	:: '	
REGISHCY LIFE ASS 55-57 High Hoben I 071-831 7481					-
071-831 7481 Series 2 Man Fund	309.7 368.5	925 R	-31 -37 +23		
Series 2 Main Fund Series 2 Equity Fund Series 2 Prop Fund Series 2 Prop Fund Series 2 Prop Fund	382.1 238.		+23 -05 +03	:: '	S
Series 2 Money Fd Series 2 O'sses Fd Tulip Invest Fund Tulip Mangd Fund	225.1 190.0 263.1 336.1 386.1	277 6 354.4 409.5	-1.9 +1.6	:: '	
Mingd Inv Fd Int Do Accum	265.1 317 (279.0 334.5	-28 -32	٠,	
ROYAL HERITAGE LI 20, Cations Street. I 071-920 0202 0733	FE AS	SURAN ECZA	CE LTD 4HX		44.40
Write County (42)	471.4	L72 496.3	::	:::	
Multi Growth (45) Multi Growth 'A' (46) Op 8 Prop Op 6 Equity Op 8 High Yield Op 8 Managed Op 8 Decodit	878.1 345.	9 423.1 7 714.5 1 363.5 2 580.3 7 314.5 3 130.9 1 154.6 1 202.6	+1.3 -0.3	::	7
Op 8 Managed Op 8 Deposit Amer Smaller Extra Inc	298. 124.	314.5 130.9	+1.9 +0.6 +3.1	4,00	
Gold Gen	146.1 192.4 37.4	9 154.6 202.6 39.8 267.7	452 -01	•	F
enç Çerî Jepan Perî Jepan Snoir	37.1 254.2 267.9 234.1 221.1 194.2	267 7 282 0 246.5 233.4			E
nc can Japan Perf Japan Smir Ned High Prop Shis Smaller Cos Manaded Gifth	221.7 152.7 194.7	233.4 2 150.3 204.6	+3.6 +3.4 +0.6 +0.7 +3.5	:	İ
Gek Amer (35.34)	58.4 160:	720	+1.9 -0.3 +1.9 +2.6		RESERVE AND A SECOND ASSESSMENT OF THE SECOND
British Extra Inc	227 I 189.5	239.8	+26 -0.1		1

								_
	Bid Offer	Ching	Yld		9d	Offer	Cring	Yk
ind Fixed Int Global (35.34)	84.6 69.1 287.1 302.3	+25	::	STANDARD LIFE AS 3. George Street. I 031-225-2562	SURA! Onbur	NCE CO ph EX2	202	
Gala Share High income Income	59.0 82.2 247.0 280.1 328.0 345.3	-0.1 +1.4		031-225-2552 Cash Equity	204 E 652.7		+0.3 +6.0	
Jepan Lik Sel Opps Lik Smir Co's	322.2 339.2 218.4 229.9	+6.8	::	Far East	134.5 127.1 237.4	1416	-0.1 +2.2	
Man Growen	255.5 268.0 349.6 388.0	+1.8	••	Fixed Interest Index Limited International	146.5 456.4	154.3 480.5	-0.4 +5.0	::
NOYAL LIFE INSURA New Hell Place, Liv 051-227 4422	erpool L69 3	HS		Managed Nth American Property	473.1	498.0 111.6 338.5	+50 +41 +1.7 +14	::
Royal Sheld Fund			_	Penson Funds	321-2	بهوي	714	
Royal Life Und Link Managed Fund	ad 260.2 273.6 348.3 367.6		•	Cash Equity European	293.0 891 4 134.5	308.5 938.4 141.6	+0.7 +3.7 -0.1	
Equity Fund Property Fund International Fund	2120 223.1		:	For Eggs Physic Interests	127 1 298 5	139.8	+22 -05	
Pacific Basin Fond United States Fund	225.7 237.5 153.8 161.6	+3,0	::	index (unked Internetional	195 7 615.6 628.3	206.0	-0.4 +5.3 +2.6	:.
GR Fund SAVE & PROSPER	212.4 223.5	+02		Managed Nth American Property	106 0 395.9	111.6 416.8	+1.7 -2.2	
1, Finebury Ave Lor 0708 756966				Stock Exchange SUM ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hise, it	139.5		+0.7	
Bal Inv Fund Deposit Fund (2) Gilt Fund	558,2 590.7 261,8 298,3 310,9 329,1	-63 +07 -24	·	0403 64141 Managed Fund		471.7	-0.5	
Global Equity Fund Property Fund (45) AG Bond Fund	1707 180.7 90.9 95.2	+0.8 s -5.5		Equity Fund Posed Interest Fund	605.7 258.7	637.6 272.4	-09 -42	
SCOTTISH ANICARL	115,0 121.7 E	+0.4		Index Linked Fund Property Fund International Fund N American Fund	217 4 425.0 425.6	228.9 447.4 448.0	-08 -135 +0,5	:
150 St Vincent St. 9 041-248 2323	Slasgow			Far East Fund	425 6 141.3 179.3	148.8 188.8 235.7	+1.1 +2.5	Ī
Equity Fixed Interest international	427.7 450.3 217.6 229.1	-O.B		Deposit Fund Internacional Bond Worldwide Bond	£55	.95	+0.22 +0.22	
Property Cash Managed	312.1 328.8 248.5 261.8 175.1 184.4 334.4 352.0	+0.3 +5.7	:.	Worldwide Find Worldwide Tech European	52.6 93.0 128.1	979	+0.1 +0.5	
-		+3.7					-1.5	
SCOTTISH BOUTAB 28, St Andrew Sq. 1 081 568 9101	Edinburgh EH	2 1YF		Basing-ew, Basings Dealing0256-841414				
Cash Index-Linked	202 1 2127	-0.5		Growth Account Managed Account Equity Account Mingd Fund Accum	210. 572 796		+0.26 +14.3 +30.7	
Fixed interest Mixed UK Frusty	1103 116.1 180.9 190.4 182.1 170.6	+1.6		I FOUR FLORE Account	289 8 357 1 250 7	8 284 0 375.9 263.9	+7.D +14.1 +U.2	
UK Equity International American	201.4 212.0 147.9 155.7 207.0 217.8	+1.4		Prop hand Accum Fixed Int Fd Acc Tulip Series 1	184.1	193.8 638.5	+5.0 -6.1 +0.3	
American Japan European Pacific	227.5 238.5 224.7 238.5	+25 -01 +39		Money Fund Accum Indo-Linkd Ses Acc Pers Pens Account	1223 1223 1000	175.4 160.3 812	+0.26	
Technology Foreign Bd/Currency	202.9 213.6 148.1 153.5	+2.4		Money Fund Accum Indx-Unied Ses Acc Pers Pens Account Pens Mingo Account Pens Guerantee Pens Equity	548.6 162.9 210.8	578.5 171.4 221.9	+12.4 +0.6 +8.2	
SCOTTISH LIFE INVI 19 St Andrews Sq. 031-225 2211	ESTREMIS Edinburgh El	12 1YE		Pens Property Pens Fixed Int Pens Ind		227.6 166 1 167.2	+0.2 +4.7	
031-225 2211 Property UK Equity	189.0 199.0	+0.2		Pens Ind Pens Money Pens Indu-Lokel	158.6 154.0 138.6	167.2 172.6 145.9	-1.9 +0.7 +3.0	
American Pacific	189.0 199.0 241.5 254.4 172.4 181.6 228.7 240.6 333.4 351.0	+2.5 +3.2 +4.4 -2.6	::					
European International Read Interest	333 4 351.0 214.7 226.1 137.9 145.2	+1.0	:	SUN LIFE UNIT SI Jemes Barton. B 0272 426911 Menaged Accum	578.8	6093	+0.2	
indix Linked Denosi	145 A 152 T	-05 +03	••	Property Accum Equity Accum Fixed Int Accum	874.0	920.1	-1.D +1.1	
Managed Worldwide Pen Worldwide	199.5 210.1 107.0 112.7 108.1 118.9	+1.8 +0.2 +0.1		trides-Linked Accum Cash Accum American	230.5 137.9 234 6 249 3	242.7 145.2 247.0 262.5	-1 9 -0.5 +0.5 +2.1	
SCOTTISH MUTUAL	ASSURANCE				2493 131.5 289.7	262.5 138.6 305.0	+2.1 +1.5 +1.4	
109 St Vincent St, (041-246 6321	3465gaw (52 : 5:11.70 12.06			Japan Accum Pacific Accum Far Eastern Accum International Accum US Dollar Accum	181.2 491.6 376.9 91.4	190 8 517.5 396.8	+63	
Flex Fund (25) SCOTTISH MUTUAL				Ten Accum	1151	96.3 121.2 135.9	+5.4 +0.7 +0.8	
109, St Vincent St. 041-248 6321	GB990w			Euro Cur Accum Distribution Fund European	129.1 222.8 147.9	234.60 155.7	+04 t	L.07
Safety Fund Growth Fund	154 1 162.3 168.3 175.1 171.0 180.0 132.4 138.4	+0.3 +1.1 +1.7		400 LEE LTO				
Opportunity Fund Cash Fund European Fund	2/62 200.7		٠	Keens House, Ando 0264 56769 Maraged Fund	199.2		+0.6	
Calls & Fied Int Fund Index-United Fund International Fund	212 1 223 3	_14		Property Fund Fixed Interest Fund	181.2	190 A	+0.7 -0.5 +0.2	
North American Fd Property Fund UK Equity UK Smaller	160.9 169.4 135.7 142.9 175.3 184.6 189.2 199.2	+3.3		Money Fund Equity Fund TARGET LIFE			+1.3	
UK Smaller	189.2 199.2	+3.6	••	Target House, Gatehi Aylesbury (0295) 394	ouse Ro 1000	ed, Ayle	strury Su	cia
SCOTTISH PROVIDE 6 St Andrews Sq. E 031-656 9181	NT Griburgh Bil	2 2YA		American Eagle Australien Commodity	124.2 24.4 121.7	130 8 25 7 128 2	+2.4	
Mitted Foreign	190.9 201.0 189.9 198.9	+0.9		Deposit Residential Prop Financial	89 7 195 7	84,4 207 1	+0.1	
international Procesty	220.7 232.4 238.9 252.8	+1.9	::	Fixed Imperest Gold	224 7 72 8	236.6 76.5	-1.2 +0.2	
Fixed interest Indea Linked Cash	139.6 146.0 126.6 133.4 144.7 152.4	+0.2 +0.2 +0.2	::	income International Equity Japan	252.7 305.7 373.4 458.6	200.0 321.6 393.1	+22 +49 +60	
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinbe	ngh (2116 SE	W.		Jepan Managed International Bond Managed Prop	282-1	93.46	+3.3	
(31-655 6000 Jay Pol 1				Pecific Professore	142.0 209.0 168.3 328.2	220.0 177.2	<u>.</u> .	
ine Pol 2 ine Pol 3 ine Cash	632.9 885.3 610 1 642.3 230.8 243.2	+23.4 +22.6 +0.5	::	Property Sterling UK Cup	10	345.5 8 180.3	-14 +13	
Mitted Fund Fruity Fund	532.9 685.3 610 1 642.3 230.9 243.2 324.7 380.8 367.1 418.1 239.7 252.4 367.0 386.4	-82 +02 +05	::	UK Cap UK Cap Pen World Income Euro Situations		2073 227.5	+24 -25	
Property Fund International Fund Fixed Interest Fund	مسه بيءء		::	TYNDALL ASSURAN 401, St. John Street				
Indexed Stock Fund Cash Fund	141,4 148,9 169,6 178,7	+0.2			415.9	415.9		
SKANDIA LIFE Frobisher Has, Nelsc	ne Gase &	demotes	SDA	3-Way Fond UK Equity N American Equity	258.7 200.2	2703 2107 358 1 1927	+3.70 +3.59 +0.98	
7BX 0703 334411		-		Foreign December	155 8	186 1	+4.36 +0.80 +0.26	
Menaged Accum Equity Accum	274.5 288.9 320.7 337.5	+4.2 +7.3		Property Special Opp Mehaged Index-Linked Fd	107.5 257.2	113.1 270.7 240.7 149.9	-1 05 +1.99	
Property	274.5 288.9 \$20.7 337.5 269.6 284.0 221.3 232.9 180.5 190.0 148.3 156.1	+20 +03 +29		Index-Linked Fd Star Mingd 2	142.4 290.9	240.7 149.9 306.2	+1.28 +0.17	
Royal Trust Mingd Britannia Mingd Framington Mingd				Star Mingd 2 Star Mingd 3 Star Mingd 4	268 5 238.9	306.2 290.5 251.4		
Gartmore Mingd Handerson Mingd	195.8 206.1 188.6 198.5	+1.5 +1.9		Ster Mingd 5	259.2	283.5		_
TSB Managed North European	158.7 187.0 283.4 298.3	+2.6	••	The nr	200	in the		

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ri Handan-Shatt
1 322 Highs 2 Hill
1 322 Highs 2 Hill
2 How Go
112 Rotect Jameson 72 James
242 Lang Li)
75 Lang Li)
76 Menders
18 Hearth

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY, STORES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Light profit-taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 14. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day May 29. Settlement day June 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

ed on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000 Claims required for +249 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Ne.	Сощрану	Greep Ge	in ez less
	Park Foods	Foods	
_2	TGH	Industrials S-Z	
3	Rechem	Industrials L-R	
4	Scholes Grp	Electricals	
.5	S & U Stores	Drapery Stores	
6	Weir	Industrials S-Z	
	Pressac	Electricals	
ᆁ	Nestor-BNA	Industrials L-R	
9	Whitecroft	Industrials S-Z	
10	JS Pathology	Industrials E-K.	
끠	Clayton Son	Industrials A-D	Ĺ.
댇	Bibby (J)	Industrials A-D	
13	Turriff	Building Roads	
14	Assoc Fisheries	Foods	
15	Kwik-Fit	Motors,Aircraft	
	Greene King	Breweries	
17	Haima	Industrials E-K	
18	Thames TV	Leisure	
19	Blue Circle (22)	Building Roads	
20	ВНН Стоир	Property	
21	Concentac	Industrials A-D	
22	Bentzi (aa)	Paper, Print, Adv	
23	Hosting	Industrials E-K	
24	Honda Motor	Motors Aircraft	
꾀	Hespak.	Industrials A-D	
36	Time Products	Drapery,Stores	
27	RMC Gp (22).	Building Roads	
28	Bank Of Ireland	Banks, Discount	
29	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
30	Alexandra Wwear	Industrials A-D	
31	Barbour Index	Newspapers, Pub	
32	Capital Radio	Leisure	
33	Portals	Industrials L-R	
ᆅ	Bemrose	Paper.ProstAdv	
35	Dacjan	Property	
36	McKechnie	Industrials L-R	
37	Leeds	Textiles	
38	Grampian Hdg	Industrials E-K	_
_	TI (ag)	Industrials S-Z	_
40	TNT	Transport	_
41	Cook (Wm)	Industrials A-D	_
	Lopex	Paper, Print, Adv	
43			_
ᇷ	Whatman	Industrials S-Z	_
	Breedon PLC imes Newspapers Ltd	Building Roads	
w.	maco (sessebabete Tri	. Daily Total	

minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	RI.	SAT	Vicetty Total

The £4000 Portfolio Platinum prize shared yesterday by two winners. Miss Gwyneth Wolters, of Reading, Berkshire, and Mrs Lucy Lambourne, of Knoll Hill, near Reading, each receive £2000

1.2

Congressions and y yang teleti There is a main

155

1990 High Low Stock	<u> </u>	int Gross only Red Price Chige yid% yid%
	Inder Five	Years)
96% 98% This self- 196% 98% 98% 98% 98% 58% The 98% 95% For the 98% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95	2 3% 1980 5 8% 1995 5 8% 1995 6 8% 1997 6 30% 1997 6 30% 1997 6 114% 1991 6 114% 1991 6 114% 1991 6 114% 1991 6 114% 1991 6 114% 1992 1 12% 1992 1 12% 1992 1 12% 1992 1 12% 1992 1 12% 1992 1 13% 1992 1 13% 1993 8 15% 1993 8 15% 1993 9 15% 1993 1 15	99% 10.2 12.40
FIVE TO FI	FTEEN YE	ARS 85 764,07 9.81

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

55% 79% Core 9%% 2005

105% 86% Each 105% 2005

105% 86% Each 105% 2005

106% 96% Trees 125% 2003-05 104% -4 11.3 11.563

116% 96% Trees 8% 2002-05 104% -4 11.3 11.563

116% 96% Trees 96% 2003-05 104% -4 11.3 11.563

86% 77% Trees 9% 2003-05 104% -4 11.3 11.563

111 30% Trees 111% 2003-07 78% -1 10.7 11.241

86% 77% Trees 9% 2006

12% 2013-17 107% -1 10.04

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term in the calculations.

offer discounts for first-time

buyers or larger loans unlike

many standard mortgages.

For example, all Abbey

National loans over £60,000

are currently at 14.75 per cent

and Lloyds Bank is offering a

2 per cent discount to first-

the different rates is to find

out what the monthly pay-ments will be and what, if any,

The table on the left details

ions. Insurance premiums

Most of the special offers

are limited to endowment or

pension loans, which add to

the monthly payments for

anyone transferring from a

the monthly interest payments

for endowment mortgages, any penalties or special con-

would have to be added where

interest-only loans are not

The best way of comparing

time buyers for a year.

extra costs are involved.

age of the borrower.

Lenders set fixed-rate teaser for homeowners

By LINDSAY COOK, FAMILY MONEY EDITOR

A RUSH of fixed-rate mortgages up to 2.5 per cent cheaper than the standard loans offered by most lenders were launched this week. Hundreds of millions of pounds is being made available in a series of ever-more complicated schemes.

Most seem attractive to homebuyers, and to people seeking to remortgage to ease their monthly payments. But borrowers who switch may end up paying more in the

Often such a flurry of fixedrate offers beralds the easing of standard mortgage rates. The current selection are the result of a dose of electionitis and the expectation that interest rates will be brought down steadily in the run-up to the next General Election. They are also a desperate

bid by lenders to drum up business in a flat property Large lenders such as the

ri Iree's tradeable stares under £150 pullers. A smal

Trustees, Litrate State Prz. 51-62 New London Road, Chel

gradually draws away from that of the women units.

The base currency of the lund is Life storling.

ol recess), of cayment and registration details.

Baying and selling back units.

Frankryge Marketing Group

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HOB and the UTA Registered Number 895241 England, Frankington Und Management is a subsidiary of the Frankington Group pic and a member of the

Prices. Derme the launch count, units can be houstil at a fixed offer come of 50

From their on investors will be able to buy limits by post, by belephone or form

The property of the hard is valued at 1200 room each between day to de

an agent from 9,00 am to 5,00 pm on each betweet the files are brought to the "files" concerning at that amour following the next valuation point depending upon whether users are coming sold at historic or forward prices.

the process of which while can be brought or spid. In the event of material fluctuations, additional valuations eny be made. When determining the creation price of write, the furnit's property will be entered on an other base and on a bod bases for the purpose of determining the carculation price of write.

The protest units will be sublished daily, in the Financial Targe, The Times, The Daily Telegraph and The Independent

Buying. The parameter rangel investment is CSOO Any number of cents can the be added at any time.

th and - unit will be exact at the relegant "offer" price which will be extrust

at the next valuation point bibliuming receipt of the application by the manager A contract note setting out the price and the number of units purchased will be despatched normally by return. Certificates will normally be posted within 22 clay.

By talephone — works will be espect at the relevant "olige" price and a contract

note will normally be despatched by return Settlement is due within the business thys of the contract onte date. Cestificages will normally be posted within 21 day

Selling. The manager bans back works from conductions at the "bod" once Instructions to sell winds can be goven by post or selections. Units will be bough

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brought back on a forward basis, in either case the renunceation form on the bi

54; per cent of the other price but the makager may ware the spread with

principals. There will be one distribution per year paid on 31 July

Gross Vield. The estimated gross yield is 0.23%; per year at faunch.

Charges, An ontal charge of 5% is cayable to the manager and is included "offer" pince. The maximum charge set out in the trust deed is 6%

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Commission. Authorized migraetiumes cun receive commission of 3% of the parchase consideration of antis on large sem investments.

Springs Plan. Monthly savores plans will be problems after the end of the barro

Scheme Particulars and Managers' Romets. Copies of Scheme Porticulars are available from the manager at the registered office. 155 Biologogote London ECSU 3FT Managers retjorts will be sent to unminoblers on 31 January and 31

If you would like more origination on the Frankrights Contingstal Small

Department 071 3744100

An amusi management change of 1 🖒 of the value of the trick is deducte

Halifax Building Society expect standard rates to steadily fall from the current 15.4 per cent from the beginning of next year, and by two 2 or three 3 per cent by spring

This would be well below some of the current fixed offers, which carry penalties of up to three months' interest for early redemption. Borrowers also need to take.

care when comparing the loans. The interest rates quoted do not include all the additional costs associated with such loans and even annual percentage rates, which should show the true rate, including all costs, can be misleading.

Because the fixed rate part of the mortgage is for periods of between 18 months and three years, assumptions have to be made about what the rate will be for the rest of the term. This can mean either a further fixed-rate offer or transfer to

the lender's standard mort- rate for the remainder of the gage rate.

Most lenders who work out the figure assume that the rest of the term will be at the fixedrate and in the case of reducing fixed-rates the rate in the lowest year.

These appear to be considerably cheaper than those who calculate the apr using their standard rate for the rest of the

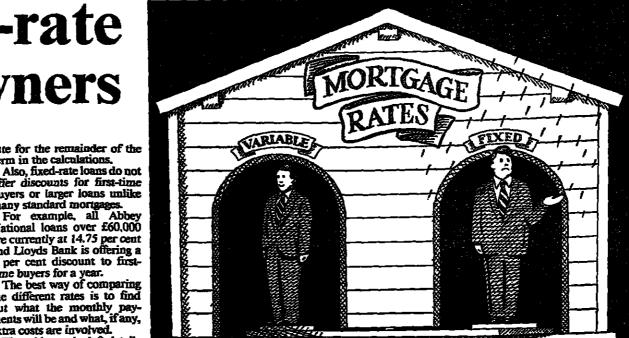
Yorkshire Building Society, which is offering a reducing fixed rate mortgage starting at 14.5 per cent in year one and reducing 1 per cent a year down to 12.5 per cent in the third year, quotes the lowest apr of all the current offers at 13.9 per cent because the rest of the term is based on the third-year figure.

Meanwhile, some of the available, and vary with the building societies offering fixed rates of 13.95 per cent over two or three years quote aprs above 16 per cent because

> repayment mortgage. TSB will allow repayment loans and the Household Mortgage Corporation will lend on an interest-only basis, allowing the borrower to decide how they will pay back the loan at the end of the term,

Cheltenham & Gloucester, which already offers interestonly loans with its standard mortgages is extending the offer to its fixed-rate product. Standard loans with C&G are already 1 per cent cheaper at 14.4 per cent for the first

are compulsory with the spe-



cial offer loans, borrowers must find out what the premiums are and compare these, as well as the monthly interest payments, with their monthly

First Mortgage Securities is offering a rate of 12.95 per cent over 18 months, with the option of another fixed-rate loan or its standard variable rate from December next year.

The company, which has lent £650 million to British borrowers over the last three years, expects interest rates to be at a low point in December 1991 and that customers will be able to lock in to another attractive rate for the next two

or three years. The loans are endowment only, although the premiums can be added to the mortgage for the first five years to reduce monthly outgoings. But there is a compulsory accident, sickness and unemployment package which may seem expensive for any-

one who is certain of their job prospects and their ability to pay if they were ill.

This type of policy usually costs 5 per cent of the mortpayments a month. but FMS is charging 2.75 per cent of the amount borrowed at the outset and this can be added to

the morigage.
Anyone redeeming the mortgage during the five years when the policy will operate receives a refund. This would be 67 per cent of the premium in year one, falling to 6.7 per cent in year four.

HMC's loans are fixed at 14.45 per cent in year one and 2.95 per cent in year two.

TSB is offering a fixed rate at 13.5 per cent over three years and will allow borrowers to choose from repayment, endowment or pension mortexisting policies can be used to

support the mortgage. Society has a three-year loan, sidy monthly.

ren from next April - without

posite rate tax is scrapped

children will be able to earn

£100 in interest on money

Money from other sources

limit on parental money is

because the Inland Revenue is

not use children's accounts to

avoid tax on their own

interest gross on about £800

Building societies are al-

ready offering children access

to gross paid accounts, which

given by parents free of tax.

risking extra tax bills.

levied on the parents.

Children to gather

parental tax bonus

By LINDSAY COOK

PARENTS will be able to be will not pay interest until after more generous to their child- CRT is scrapped on April

The Inland Revenue has try, the building society, ex-

announced that when com- tended its Gross Account to

given to them by their parents on April 30 and increases with

Currently such money can drawals of up to £250 in cash only earn £5 before tax is without penalty and still be

concerned that parents should the vast majority of children,

At current interest rates a allowance. Then the building child would be able to earn society or bank will be able to

is taxed as the child's. The account before April 6.

without it affecting their tax the balance in the account.

6,1991.

which reduces from 14.5 per cent in one-year steps. In addition to a £100 arrangement fee it also insists that borrowers take out the society's own home contents and

buildings insurance. The C&G, Britannia, Birmingham Midshires, Northern Rock and Norwich & Peterborough building societies are all offering loans fixed at 13.95 per cent either over two or three years.

Some builders are also offering fixed rate loans as low as 10 per cent to buyers of properties in developments.

These should be approached with care. Reputable lenders insist that the whole of the developer's subsidy is paid to them at the outset.

But buyers could come ungages. In the case of the latter stuck should the builder go out of business if no such arrangement existed and the The Yorkshire Building developer paid over the sub-

This week Town & Coun-

children who can earn 14 per

cent from the first £1 invested.

The interest is paid annually

paid the interest gross so long

as they do not close the

When CRT is scrapped,

non-taxpayers, who include

will have to sign a form declar-

ing that their total earnings are less than their personal tax

pay interest gross. Those who do not sign the declaration

before the interest is paid will

be able to claim back the basic

rate tax after it is deducted.

Barclays scraps overdraft letters

By Jon Ashworth

THE high cost of letters from bank managers pointing out that customers are overdrawn has long been a source of contention.

But Barclays Bank this week announced it is to become the first bank to scrap its £10 charge for these unwelcome missives.

From June 1 the bank's personal charge tariffs will be revised and Barclays will become the only one of the Big Four banks not to charge for letters and telephone calls relating to overdrafts.

It will also do away with the charge levied when one branch has to telephone the customer's own to authorize a cheque encashment.

Barclays customers who are in the red on their personal accounts will no longer pay for making deposits or withdrawals, for crossed cheques, or for direct debits or standing orders. NatWest makes no charges for these services, while Midland and Lloyds charge from 25p to 35p a time.

But Barclays customers may find their overdrafts cost more as the bank is introducing a £10 monthly fee for overdrafts to replace the present quarterly system. Customers who go overdrawn by more than £50 without permission pay the charge. The fee for agreed overdrafts will vary from £3 to £6 a month, depending on the interest option chosen.

Midland and Lloyds both charge £12 to send a warning letter to customers who are overdrawn, NatWest £10 a time. But Lloyds stressed that charges for warning letters were made at the discretion of branch managers, who were unlikely to penalize customers who became overdrawn on rare occasions.

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"If it is the first time someone has become overdrawn, then one is reluctant to charge them," said a Lloyds spokesman.

"If they are continually doing it and know they should not be, then a charge is fair

Most banks urge their customers to get in touch if they fear they may become overdrawn, even if just for a short time. A telephone call is usually sufficient, and agreed overdrafts attra

Investors can make withfavourable rate of interest. Barclays will continue to charge £5 for stopped cheques, £15 for returned cheques, and £10 for special presentations. The other high street banks typically charge £6 for stopped cheques, between £12 and £15 for returned cheques and between £6 and £10 for special

presentations. Lloyds pointed out that the individual charges only apply to its old-style current account. Classic account holders who become overdrawn by more than £100, the free limit allowed, pay a flat fee of £6 a month for transactions.

FIXED RATE MORTGAGES - COSTS AND REQUIREMENTS 3 mth intrst 3 mth intrst none accident/sickness & 486.98 494.00 494.06 none none none 90 days into 3 mth intost 1,113.84 £200 added 3 mth introl exchange by 24.8.90 1,117.71 100 513.55

Continental Smaller Companies

NEW UNIT TRUST INVESTING IN EUROPE

How to invest

Europe is at the centre stage of world events. Barriers are coming down, markets are opening up, business confidence is growing - and 1992 is still to come! Recent developments in Eastern Europe highlight still further the tremendous investment potential in the West.

The new Framlington Continental Smaller Companies Fund aims to capitalise on these opportunities by seeking out smaller companies with prospects of good long-term growth.

Scattered across the continent there are scores of smaller companies whose share prices do not reflect their real worth. Yet many of these lesserknown businesses are well-placed to satisfy the changing demands of the modern, dynamic Europe. Framlington believes the time is right to invest in these companies before their shares appreciate.

Framlington fund managers are renowned for their ability to find companies with previously undiscovered value. They know the best investments are not necessarily the best-known names. On the contrary, past records show that smaller companies are better able to adapt to changing circumstances than their more illustrious rivals. And - starting as they often do from lower capital and market share bases — they can have the edge when it comes to growth.

Framlington has an enviable reputation for selective investment in smaller companies. Also, as an indication of its expertise in Europe, the existing European Fund, although not specifically focusing on smaller companies, has consistently been in the top 25% of all European unit trusts over 4, 3, 2 and 1 years as at 30 April 1990. (Source: Micropal).

To mark the new fund's launch, Framlington is setting the price of units at 50 pence until Friday 1 June 1990. To apply for this special offer, complete the coupon and return it to Framlington Unit Management, to arrive not later than 5pm on that date. The minimum investment is £500.

NEW INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

invest £5,000 and you will qualify for a bonus of 1% extra units-rising to 2% for an investment

Please remember past performance is not a guide to the future. The price of units and the income from them is not guaranteed and can go down as

Simply complete the application form below or telephone our unit trust dealers on 071 374 4100.

NEW FUND NEW FUND NEW FUND To Frankington Unit Management Ltd., 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT. ininimum £500)

is the Frankinston Continuatal Suzzler Companies Fund. lfille enclose a cheque made payable to Francington Unit Management Elmited Postonde If there are joint applicate, all meet sign and attach names and addresses on a superate sheet if necessary. This ofer is not open to recicions of the Republic of kelland. All applicants must be aged 1.0 or over.

f you return this ions offerd to Frankleyers yes have so right to extend the contract tender the Financial Services (Cancellation) Sides 1989.



GILT-EDGED EXPERTISE

TEN LARGEST UK COVERNMENT & OTHER	FUND SIZE	PERFORMANCE OVER PERIODS SHOWN TO 1ST APRIL 1990			
PUBLIC SECURITIES FUNDS	£ Million	1 YEAR	3 YEARS	5 YEARS	
WHITTINGDALE SHORT DATED GILT	69.9	6.3%	19.8%	61.3%	
Equity & Law Gilt & Fixed Interest	48-2	-9.3%	-2.5%	20.4%	
Midland Gilt & Fixed Interest	36.9	-11.3%	-5.8%	19.0%	
Kleinwort Benson Gilt Yield	21.9	-8.2%	4.5%	34.1%	
M & G Gilt & Fixed Interest	19.8	~10.3%	-4.8%	21.2%	
S & P Gilt & Fixed Interest Income	19.8	-9.4%	-4.7%	15.7%	
MIM Britannia Gilt	12.3	-15.6%	-7.6%	8.9%	
NM Gilt & Fixed Interest	9.0	-12.8%	-6.4%	15.5%	
Abbey Gilt & Fixed Interest	4.7	-8.6%	5.5%	25.1%	
Allied Dumbar Gov't Secs	4.6	-14.3%	-4.6%	16.2%	

of course, past performance is not necessarily a guide to future returns.

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The performances shown in the table above are net of

gilts and other fixed interest securities, much of this for the Lloyd's insurance market.

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FAMILY MONEY

Investment referee blows whistle

take too legalistic an approach money. I suggest that this is to investors' complaints, said the wrong attitude and I speak Mr Richard Youard, the as one who has spent a investment referee, this week lifetime in a service industry." when presenting his first annual report.

deals, and feels that if both parties share responsibility for share the loss.

However, some banks and investment groups have not accepted this view.

Of the 63 complaints reconciliation. The one case has competitor immediately. gone to adjudication and Mr compensation of up to

bigger institutions complaints keepers." were often dealt with by the compliance departments which often took "far too rigid

"Some organizations seem to believe that, if their representative has not actually broken the law, the customer must automatically bear all the loss. I find this attitude extremely short-sighted.

There is a school of thought which adheres closely to the test of legal liability and ex gratia payment, as a sign of

ex gratia payment is simply pub or over the dining table,

bond paying 12.75 per cent net

on £5,000 or more. The Ex-

cellency Bond guarantees the

net rate will always be at least

5 per cent higher than the society's net variable paid-up share rate until April 5, 1991.

Money can be withdrawn after the first month without loss of

interest if 30 days' notice is

MAJOR financial institutions giving away the company's take too legalistic an approach money. I suggest that this is

Even when persuaded to make an ex gratia payment Mr Youard is a supporter of any goodwill could still be conciliation and compromise lost. One case was resolved at the conciliation stage and the investor was so pleased with a mistake then they should the result that he told the referee he would continue as a customer of the firm.

"However, when the ex gratia payment arrived it was acccompanied by a letter in ceived during the year, 40 such grudging terms that the have been resolved, with all complainant resolved to complainant resolved to but one being settled by transfer his account to a

"Every small shopkeeper Youard has the power to order knows the importance of goodwill. Some of the big institutions seem to have Mr Youard said that in forgotten they are shop-

The commonest cause of disputes referred to Mr Youard was a misunderstanding between the company and the customer.

In some cases it was possible to find where the fault lay but often both parties agreed on what was said, but had drawn a completely different interpretation. Mr Youard said investors should take greater care with

their money. "I am astonished sees any other payment, i.e. an at how casually people pay over life savings."

He said people should not "It seems to believe that an act on what they hear in the

BRIEFINGS

who take out a Friends Prov-

ident private health insurance

contract for a minimum bene-

Irish Life has launched a

combined private health in-

surance and dread disease

and can be linked to 5 major

illnesses including stroke, heart attack and kidney fail-

Allied Dunbar has

launched a unit-linked invest-

ment bond with a bonus built

in for savers prepared to

in the next two months will

cent of the fund value at the

turn of the century.

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gives financial protection directly into shares. It costs against illness and accidents £35 to join the pep, and

turn of the century.

their money for the time

Capel-Cure-Myers has being. The initial yield is

launched a new personal eq- expected to be about 7.45 per

uity plan which allows inves- cent. Investments are spread

tors to pick their own shares or across six unit trusts.

fit of £25 a week.



to offer something that others where it was. You couldn't did not there was likely to be a produce better results."

afraid of revealing their igprotection for investors was to ask lots of questions.

Mr Youard said that one handling complaints was that no financial salesmen could be described as indepen- company was not at fault. dent as they were all trying to sell something.

"The truly independent adviser says, 'I don't think you should do anything.' There were one or two cases where the right advice was to do

choose a managed fund. The

1990/91 Pep offers a choice of

four unit trusts as well as a

mini-portfolio of up to six actively managed shares. The

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clients the option of storing

CONSORT ACCOUNT

Cup of conciliation: Richard Youard acts as referee warning that if a deal seemed nothing, to leave everything

But he said someone had to Investors should not be pay the advisers so they were tempted to suggest investment

norance to salesmen. The best changes to earn commission. Of the 40 cases resolved by conciliation about half the complainants had received thing that had struck him compensation. The others had withdrawn their complaints when it was explained that the

> The largest claim involving a loss of £278,000 was withdrawn after the first letter. It involved portfolio management - as did the largest settlement of £4,315.

The investment referee deals with disputes involving the members of the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association and the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation.

costs consumers £680m By JON ASHWORTH

'Churning'

LIFE and pensions salesmen who encourage clients to cancel policies for no good reason are costing consumers as much as £680 million a year in

And banks and building societies are often the worst offenders, according to a trade association which has compiled a list of misleading

practices. Such "churning" of policies mostly effects home-buyers with an endowment mortgage, who are encouraged to take out a new endowment plan

when they move house.

Endowments have little value in the early years since most, if not all of the premiums, go in commission to salesmen and intermediaries.

The National Federation of Independent Financial Advisers, which has been working with the Scottish Independent Intermediaries Association in an effort to pin down problem areas, has drawn-up a fivepoint plan to make the public more aware of churning.

It proposes that application forms would carry the wording "Are you planning to surrender a policy to take out this one; if so, why?"

Another way to tackle the problem would be to bring mortgage sales under the Financial Services Act, with its stricter guidelines, rather than the Consumer Credit Act.

Mr Brian Cochrane of the SIIA accused banks and building societies of using their power as lenders to encourage clients to cash in perfectly good policies.

The Securities and Investments Board, which has seen the report, said new legislation would have to be passed before mortgages could be brought under the FSA. This was a matter for the Department of Trade and Industry.

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LIMITED ISSUE, ACT NOW.

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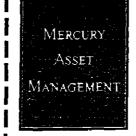
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THE M&G PEP

The perils of paying loans off too early

By MARGARET DIBBEN

PAYING off a loan early can sonal loans are calculated be a false economy when all the charges are taken into account, because of a complicated formula that is used to make sure that the borrower pays for the original setting-up costs of the loan.

A borrower wanting to re-pay a £4,000 loan repayable over five years after just six months could have to write out a cheque for £4,320, even though he had already paid off

A recent complaint sent to the Consumer Credit Trade Association about the settlement figure for a long-term loan resulted in the lender charging the borrower a little actions.

Mr John Patrick, director of the Consumer Credit Trade Association, explained: "In some instances, the legal rule rather favours the creditor and we may see if we can persuade the creditor voluntarily to be a bit more generous."

Settlement figures for repaying hire purchase agreements, second mortgages and per-

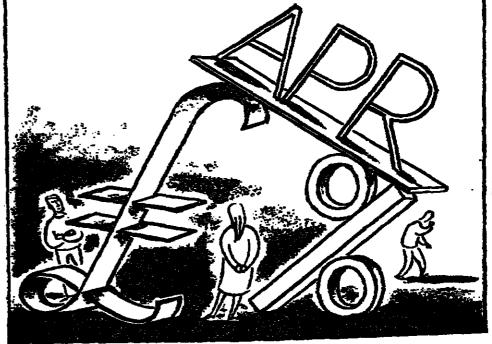
according to the Consumer Credit Act Rule of 78, a formula aiming to strike a balance between ensuring the borrower does not pay too much interest and compensating the lender for the costs of setting up the deal in the first

Mr Neil Grant, director of the Finance Houses Association, said: "The Rule of 78 is the maximum that may be charged, most credit grantors

charge less."
Mr Patrick added: "It is an approximation of an actuarial rule and it works fine for very close, up to five-year, trans-

"But even then it can produce an effect where, if someone takes out, say, a three-year agreement and wants to serile it after only a couple of months, the customer appears to have paid a lot of interest for just two months' credit."

The term "early settlement rebate" is misleading which is why borrowers sometimes



think they have been charged

The rebate is allowed on the interest they have already paid

and not the capital sum borrowed. Miss Victoria Mitchell, legal secretary to the Finance

Association, Houses "Borrowers are not aware that they have taken out a loan

for a fixed number of years. They deduct what they have paid from the amount they borrowed rather than the loan

plus interest and charges, indeed everything that goes into the annual percentage rate

You may receive a rebate only because of the way in which repayments are calculated, not as a reward for

frugal behaviour.

The rebate is not a sum of money which is handed to you in cash; it is an allowance offset against the balance of the original loan and interest which you still owe.

Many personal loans are front-end loaded. This means that all the interest which is due over the whole period is added to the sum borrowed when the loan is originally taken out.

Personal loans have a fixed rate of interest so the total debt is known straightaway and the full amount due to be paid is shown on the credit agreement.

If a borrower takes a loan for three years and then decides to pay it off after six months, it would be unfair if he was asked simply to pay the balance outstanding.

He would be paying as much interest for six months' credit that he expected to pay for the whole 36-month term of the loan.

When calculating the rebate due to the customer, credit companies are allowed by law to deduct an extra two

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months' interest on loans originally intended to run for five years or less; one month if the original term was more. Some charge this automatically; but others do not.

PAULA YOUENS

Barclays Bank, for example, imposes no extra interest when a Masterloan is repaid early, and the Barclayloan works on a simple pay as you go repayment system with no front-end loading.

However, Abbey National always charges the extra in-terest. Some lenders will waive the penalty if the customer is taking out another loan with them.

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Mr David Lightfoot, the assistant director of the consumer affairs division of the Office of Fair Trading, explained:

"If you pay off early in the life of a loan, at that point the repayments that you have made have a high interest component.

"So when people settle early they find that they get back less than they thought they would, simply because they have not yet paid off very much of the capital."

Where an insurance protection policy has been taken out as a front-end expense, there is a further rebate on these premiums calculated in the same way.

This is because the finance house lends the borrower money for the insurance premiums and then charges interest on that as well.

Mr Patrick advised: "Do not borrow for a longer period than you need, especially if there is a serious likelihood that you will repay early. This way you shift the mathematics

If you believe that your rebate has been wrongly calculated, you can check it out with the Citizens Advice Bureau or a trading standards

officer. You can also query it with the lender and, if you still are not satisfied, contact a trade association to which the com-

pany belongs. The Finance Houses Association publishes a leaflet Early Settlement Rebates free from 18 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1X 9PB.

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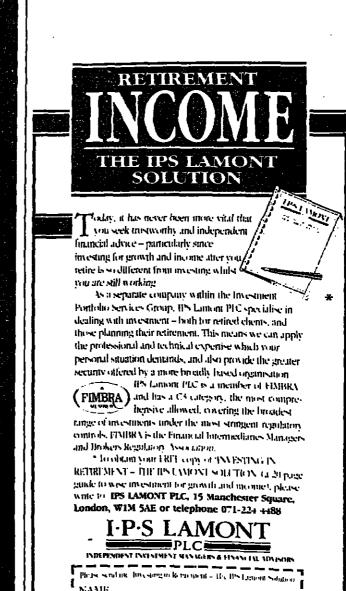
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at 29 May 1990 was 2.36% based on a fixed offer price of 50p per unst. <u>Detributions</u> Detributions of net income be made on 21 September and 21 March, commonling in March 1991. Where distributions are automatically wested, unst will be purchased on the networkness day which fails three weeks before the distribution of all swestment statement together with the distribution Lax woucher will be despatched at the time of distribution the Alauager's Report. <u>Initial Price offer from 29 May to 15 June 1990</u> The mitial offer willend if the value of the 1's investments wasted by 2% or more during the offer period. After the initial offer ends units are allocated at the ir price at the next valuation following recept of the application. Prudential hollow intends to hold the price of s at 50p unit close of business on 15 June.



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FAMILY MONEY

Jon Ashworth finds a new trust for brave

Prudential dips a toe in the Pacific market

HONG Kong, New Zealand and Australia are some of the last places in the world cautious investors would choose to place their money. The shadow of China is looming over the first, while economic fears have cast doubts over the

So it may surprise investors to learn that Prudential Holborn's new Pacific Markets unit trust, which goes on offer next week, plans to put 60 per cent of its money into those three markets. The bulk - 40 per cent - will go into Hong Kong, with 15 per cent to Australia and 5 per cent to

The group plans to actively manage the fund, and the percentages will change, but the split suggests that Pacific Markets will not be for

Mr Alan Wren, Prudential Holborn's chief executive, agreed that the new trust - the first to be launched by the group in more than a year will be too risky for the majority of investors.

Nevertheless, he expects it to attract up to £25 million during the three-week offer period, and says there is a strong case for investing in the

"This will have the highest risk profile of all our 15 funds," said Mr Wren, who recommends investors put no more than 10 per cent of their portfolios into the new trust. The Hong Kong market is looking cheap, and Australia



could bounce." Prudential had planned to launch the new trust several months ago, but postponed it after events in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. A second attempt later in the year was scuppered after "Grey Mon-day" sent investors running for cover.

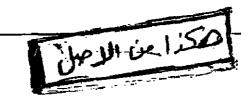
think. Once people realize the Smaller Companies unit trust, years. It has been disap- as too expensive. market is undervalued, it took in £220 million from pointing." Mr Wren said part investors just days before the of the reason for investing in 1987 stockmarket crash. smaller companies was for Investors would only just be their long-term potential, and breaking even today, and Mr it was wrong to expect short-Wren admits the group's fund

performance has not been

Thailand, Malaysia and Singa-"Our investment perfor- pore. About 10 per cent will be ment is £1,000, and a discount mance was good in the first held in cash. There are no of up to 2 per cent is available One of Prudential's biggest three years, but has gone off plans to invest in Taiwan or during the launch period.

'Strong case for investing 10 per cent of your portfolio': Alan Wren, chief executive of Prudential Holborn is not as bad as many people launches, the International the boil in the last couple of South Korea, which are seen

> The new trust will be managed by Mr Hugh Williams, who has been looking after the Far Eastern markets for Prudential's life and pensions funds. Pacific Markets has an Hong Kong and Australasia initial charge of 6 per cent, and aside, the trust will invest in an annual management fee of I per cent. Minimum invest-



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DO-IT-YOURSELF personal as well as Guinness Mahon. investors a shell for their pensions which allow inves- Prudential Holborn also antors to choose exactly where to nounced this week it will place their money have be- launch a self-invested percome flavour of the month sonal pension in December. (writes Jon Ashworth).

But they are not as new as aging director of Pointon tomers pay more. The charge some investors are being led to York, agreed the scheme is not for full discretionary managebelieve, and a quick look at new, but said it has more the competition could save features than similar plans. He hundreds of pounds in costs. said he did not think investors

Pointon York, the financial services group, joined the DIY Pension 101 is unique. club with its self-invested rom G Mahon two months ago.

The process points

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Pension 101 is described as a scheme that will, for the first time, allow professionals, ex- £400 is dearer by £50. ecutives and the self-employed the advantages of con- charge for trustee meetings, trolling their own pension fund. It adds that self-invested pension schemes have only £100 for them. Pointon previously been available to company owner-managers.

least fifth in a chain of schemes offered by groups like Sun Life, Albany Life and the Life Association of Scotland

Mr Geoffrey Pointon, manwould be misled into thinking

count. Setting up the sch $\cos \pm 1,500 - \pm 400$ more than Guinness Mahon - and the annual management charge of

Guinness Mahon makes no valuations and policy reviews. while Pointon charges £50 or charges £25 per transaction, including transfers from other In fact, Pension 101 is at schemes. Guinness Mahon charges more - £31 or £36 depending on whether they

relate to Britain or abroad. Guinness Mahon offers

pension, allowing them to choose their own investment advisers. Pointon York goes further by offering its own investment advice, but customers pay more. The charge ment is 0.5 per cent on the first £250,000 invested. Standard dealing charges apply to oneoff deals.

After all the costs are taken Like Guinness Mahon's into account, at least £5.000 personal pension this week. scheme, Pension 101 offers needs to be invested in the But it hailed the launch as the clear charges and a full invest-first of its kind, apparently ment choice. But it is more become worth paying. The overlooking an almost identi- expensive on almost every argument for using charges, even though they appea expensive, is that they are better than commission which can take far more out of contributions over the years.

Pointon expects most interest from accountants, solicintroduced a self-investment

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■ THE INVESTMENT HOUSE ■ Member of IMRO and Lautru.

itors and brokers. Albany Life scheme in 1977 and modified it for personal pensions when

new legislation came in last year. Mr Malcolm Ketr, Albany's marketing director, said it appealed to sportsmen and other high earners, and is

(today's are on page 23).

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FAMILY MONEY

Roy Cannon finds a free lunch without travelling

Dining out on the taxman

THERE is such a thing as a free lunch and the Inland Revenue has recently extended the number of people who can dine for free, with no subsequent tax bill

Under Section 155(5) of the Taxes Act 1988 lunch can be given to employees. And by a new concession where an employer does not have canteen facilities on his premises, staff can still have the tax-free lunch by using any canteen where meals are provided for all the staff.

What is important is that the employee does not have to be travelling on his employer's business to get this favourable tax treatment, he or she gets it simply by carrying on his or her job in the normal way. All that is needed is that the employer provides facilities for all members of the staff by way of free or subsidized meals in a canteen or in other facilities on the employer's premises or, now in any

By providing similar facilities for all members of the



Bon appetit: subsidized canteen facilities are the key to tax-free meals

staff, on a reasonable scale, the door is opened for the higher wise be chargeable to tax.

But employers cannot have payers who try to get tax relief a fancy dining room, call it a for meals when working. canteen, and let the directors and the managerial staff eat where it would not be possible free alone. They have to pro- to have a canteen are able to

This special treatment of employees for whom canteen paid staff and directors to get facilities are provided is in free meals which would other- sharp contrast to the short treatment given to other tax-

> Employees of small firms receive free of tax a meal voucher provided it does not

exceed the magnificent sum of 15p a working day. Above this limit which has not been changed in more than 20 years they are taxed.

The self-employed can fare even worse. In 1975 a selfemployed carpenter claimed the additional cost of his lunch when he was working on a site which was too distant for him to return home for lunch. He away from home.

estimated the difference in cost between eating at home and buying lunch near the site was 30p a day. The General Commissioners agreed this to be in order, but the Revenue appealed to the High Court and there the judge held that the excess was not a proper deduction for tax purposes.

Later, the then Financial Secretary to the Treasury made a statement in Parlia-ment that "in practice a selfemployed person may be allowed modest expenditure on meals consumed in the course of a travelling occupation or an occasional business journey outside the normal par-

This Revenue attitude towards meals for the selfemployed still exists today, and the new breed of selfemployed who offer their services to businesses for short periods in computers and other technical services are finding it difficult to get tax relief on travelling expenses as well as meals when working



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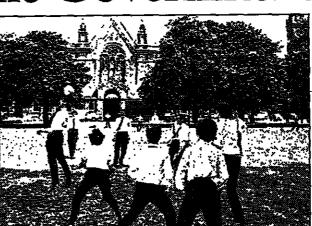
Pay for your private education. from the Government purse

MORE parents than ever are sending their children to independent schools but despite this renewed interest in the private sector, a scheme to help with the fees is not being fully taken up. About 4,000 subsidized places at public schools are still available.

The North-east has a significant number of subsidized places that have not been taken up and the Headmasters' Conference, which represents 230 independent schools, is to carry out an investigation into why more parents do not apply.

The Assisted Places Scheme came into operation at the start of the 1981/82 school year and aims to provide subsidized places to bright children from less well off families at quality independent schools. This month Mr John MacGregor, Education Secretary, announced a further 16 schools had joined the scheme for the new academic year which starts this September, making 294 in England.

Currently more than 33,260 to 35.000 i the mid 1990s - are on offer ren, less £1,000 for each child year if income was £7,584 or SW1E 6AG.



Dulwich delights: assisted places make them possible

plus 2,600 in Scotland. In 1988/89, the average tuition fee was £2,591 but there are certainly differences which should not act as a disincentive. Charterhouse School, Godalming a participating member in the Scheme, costs £6.975 while Eliesmere College, Shropshire, is £6,540.

The parental contribution to the fees depends upon a family's "relevant income." This is the gross amount from all sources including unearned

in 1989/90, other than the

assisted place holder. The calculation excludes child benefit, mobility allowance, some other social security benefits and the amount of any student award.

The "relevant income" is usually assessed for the tax old only 6.75 per cent is paid, year before the school year in question (thus school year £15,885. More generous terms 1990/91 will be based on tax are available for three places year 1989/90). Parents are per family Details are availrequired to provide their P60 able from: Independent or Schedule D or E tax Schools Information Service, assessment. For the current 56 Buckingham Gate. London

to make no contribution. Above this sum, a sliding scale operates so that parents with a relevant income of £10,000 would pay £327 if they had one child being educated under the scheme and £246 each for two children. At £14,000 the contribution would be £1,224 for one child at £18,000 the parents would pay £2,484 for one child.

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In 1988/89 the average parent paid £545 towards fees and received £2,121 in remission. For the next year parents with a relevant income of £8,034 pay nothing. Above this it is 9 per cent of income up to £8,735, 12 per cent for £8,735-£9,449, 15 per cent to £10,865, 21 per cent to £13,043, 24 per cent to £15,885 and 33 per cent above £15,885.

If a family has two assisted places, the contribution falls. On the lowest income thresh-

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If you're looking for a PEP with punch you should know that The Saints PEP has just benefited from the Chancellor's budget.

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But more importantly there is now a way in which more of your PEP can be invested in the international markets, which may be much more rewarding than the U.K. marker.

In fact the recent changes in the Chancellor's budget have boosted the amount that can be invested in some international investment trusts.

For The Saints PEP the amount has been increased from £2,400 to £3.000. And that's how you could get a bigger punch in your PEP.

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Saints, And The Results

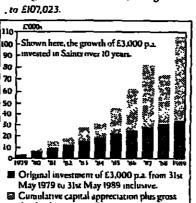
Saints is a publicly quoted company, has over 14,000 investors and is managed by Stewart Ivory and Company Led. of Edusburgh

Through careful investment Saints has already achieved a long term history of consistent results. Over the last ten years it has ourperformed the FT Ordinary Index by 1446 (to the 31st December 1989).

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Look at the table in the centre of the page and you'll see that if you'd invested

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dividends re-invested. (Source: quoted and market share price of Saints prevailing on relevant dates). Now with the first £3,000 of your PEP being invested in Saints your PEP could have considerable international punch for the future. Do remember though, that past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance.

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However, the value of shares and income from them may fluctuate. And you may get back less than you

The Serious Investors Package

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above average trend will continue.

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Paying out to not insure your home

By Jon Ashworth

THERE is more to taking out a mortgage than the monthly payments, as many first-buyers have discovered to their cost. Legal charges aside, buildings and contents insurance can add hundreds of pounds to the annual bill

Most banks and building societies allow borrowers to choose their own insurance, as long as it comes up to their standards. But some make a oneoff charge to insure against the cover being inadequate.

One reader complained to Family Money that her bank would not let her change her insurance policy, even though a Citizens Advice Burean had suggested it as a way of cutting monthly payments. She was also concerned that paying the insurance in monthly instalments rather than a one-off premium might add a great

Just give me£25 and I'll let Someone else fix your door

Jallie 150



deal of interest to the bill. All leading banks said borrowers were free to choose their own buildings cover. But The Consumers' Association has criticized building societies in particular for limiting their customers' choices.

Miss Jane Vass, research manager of TCA's Money Group, said the mar-ket had become dominated by a cartel

of lenders, "Many allow borrowers to choose their insurance, but charge up to £25 for this. Some even make an annual charge, which we think is unfair. People can save several hun-dred pounds by shopping around."

TCA has been calling for free choice on building insurance for some time. The Office of Fair Trading is also looking at whether borrowers are losing out. The Halifax Building Society said its borrowers are free to choose buildings insurance, but charges £5 to insure against the risk that the cover may not be adequate. Nationwide Anglia charges £25 as an "administration" fee to those who wish to select their own cover.

The Leeds Permanent also charges £25, including £5 for the same style of contingency insurance used by the Halifax. "It is mainly an administrative charge to help us check out the quality of the insurer," said a

NatWest charges £15 to pay for similar checks, but Lloyds, Midland and Barclays do not. A NatWest spokesman said: "We don't insist that building insurance is taken through us, but charge a one-off fee for ad-ministration." Lloyds only insists buildings insurance is arranged via its agent on some special offers.

Some borrowers are concerned that they have to pay a large amount in interest when buildings insurance is paid monthly instead of in a single premium. The Halifax said interest is charged on the reducing balance throughout the year, but this is typically no more than £6. The average buildings insurance premium is £120, it added. Lloyds divides the annual premium by 12, and charges no extra for monthly payments.

LETTERS

A convenience — but convenient to whom?

From Ms I Goldsmith Sir, When cash dispensers were first put in by high street banks they were seen as a convenience to the customer. I wonder if this is still the case.

Not so long ago I could withdraw the odd £5 note. This soon became a minimum of £10 - not so convenient at the end of the month when funds are low. Now my local Barclays cashpoint will only issue multiples of £20. What is to stop them pushing this up to £50 next week?

Apart from lack of funds to make these withdrawals, especially if standing orders are imminent from the same account, why should we be forced to withdraw more than we want, especially late at

French freeze cheque cheats

From Dr R.J. Coultas

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Davis (Family Money, (May 12) points out how much easier it is to pay by cheque in France and asks why the normal cheque system cannot be more widely used here. The reasons lie in the difference between our two societies.

If a cheque drawn on a French bank bounces, then the depositor has 30 days in which to remedy the situation and in the meantime the account is

frozen. If the account is not redeemed or if a second cheque is bounced within 12 months, then the depositor will be forbidden to use any bank account in France for one

As all accounts are reg-istered with the Banque de France this is an enforceable

In addition all French citizens carry an identity card and foreigners a passport which may have to be shown when paying by cheque.

You makes your choice (of society) and you pays your money. Credit card or cheque.

Yours faithfully, RJ COULTAS. Appleganth, Delville Avenue, Keyworth. Nottingham.

night when every mugger see- areas with a high turnover. ing you use a Barclays till, Usually there is a choice of £5 knows you will have at least and £20 — and occasionally £20 on you? Also the increasing use of £20 notes in these tills is far from convenient if you only

want cash for small purchases. A constant request from shop cashiers today is "have you got anything smaller?" so why cannot we have a choice in the notes we receive?

Bank customers should per haps keep in mind that they should be calling the tune. Yours faithfully. MS J. GOLDSMITH, 37 Carew Court,

Basinghall Gardens, Sutton, Surrey. Barclays says a few of its dis-pensers issue just £20 notes in

Lack of logic

From Mr Andrew Martin Sir, Can anyone explain the Government's logic in giving tax relief on medical insurance for the retired over-60s but at the same time retaining it as taxable benefit for those over 60 still working possibly on similar incomes? Yours faithfully, ANDREW MARTIN, Bailey House, Barttelot Road,

Horsham, West Sussex. Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns.

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Beware cash dispenser card thefts

£10 and £20. Some NatWest machines allow £5 withdrawals but busier machines have a £10 minimum. Lloyds pays out £5 through two-thirds of its machines and £10 through the rest. Most of Midland's machines offer £5 or £10 notes, but new ma-

chines offer £10 or £20 notes.

cash mactine card I refer to Mrs Joan Ackland's happier experience with Marks and Mrs Ackland reported that when her storecard was used fraudulently to the amount of

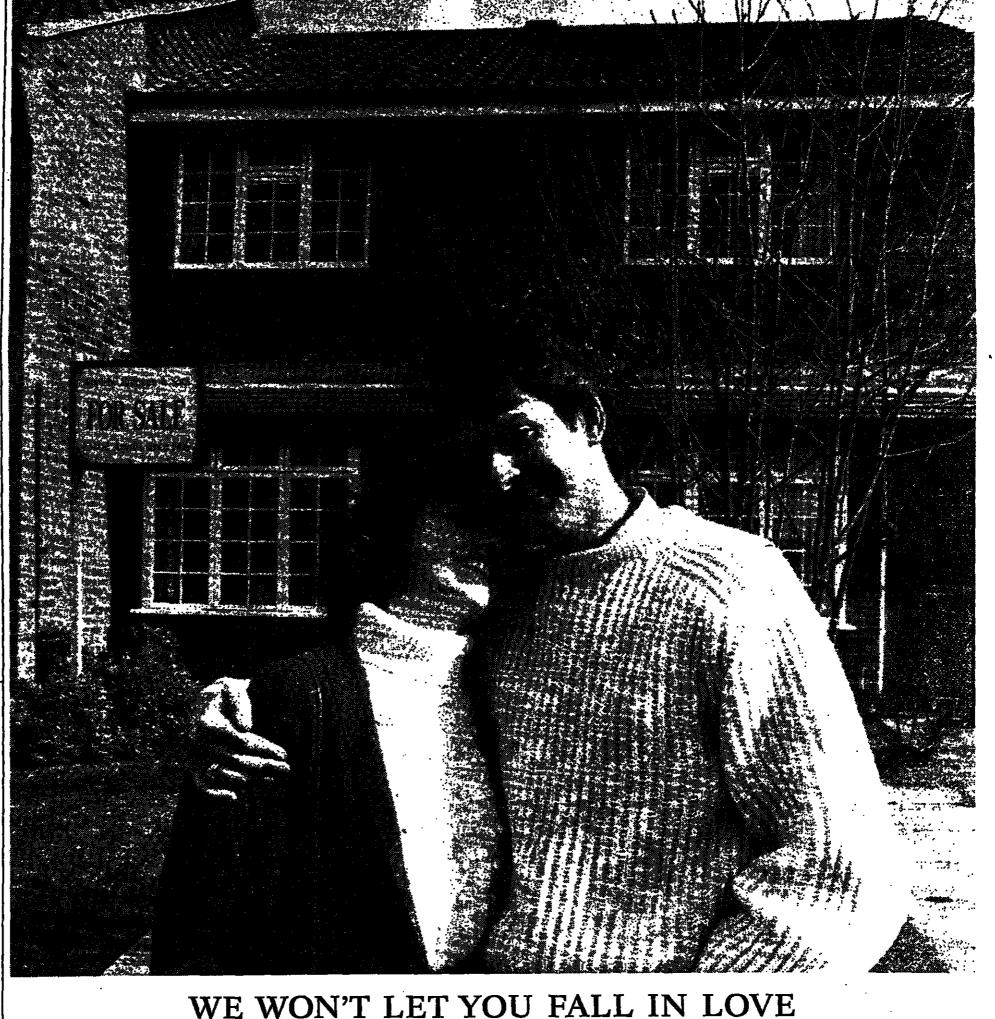
£2,000 it was a loss she was not expected to bear. May I point out that under

From Mrs S.G. Suter

the terms of the Consumer Sir, Following your article about Emma Hill's Abbeylink Credit Act the holder of a credit card is only responsible for the first £50 in such circumstances.

Under current legislation the same is not true of cash machine cards. Yours faithfully MRS S. G. SUTER 114 Northampton Road,

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Docklands prays for the sun to shine

As Tobacco Dock shopping centre faces a tenants' revolt Matthew Bond discovers why the development is banking on this holiday weekend

THIS is a crucial weekend for London's Docklands. If the sun shines, the area's only shopping centre faces a brighter future. If it does not, a revolt by angry tenants threatens a £50 million attempt to bring a Covent Garden lifestyle to East London.

"At the moment we can fairly be described as a sunshine scheme,"says Mr Laurie Cohen, managing director of 18 months to two years to

When the sun is shining. Tobacco Dock looks magnificent. More importantly though, when the sun shines. the odd coachload of curious are not doing well." tourists boosts the still limited number of Londoners who regularly use the centre.

Mr Coben is aware that he needs more sunny days and will be hoping for three in a row this Bank Holiday weekend. A year after the converted tobacco and sheepslan warehouse started a new life as a only with a small number of specialist shopping centre, offering a mixture of shops. bars and restaurants. Tobacco Dock is suffering a critical shortage of shoppers.

It could also be about to face a critical shortage of shops. Earlier this week about a third of Tobacco Dock's tenants padlocked their doors and walked out in protest at the lack of customers. Some are certain to return, at least eight are not. They have shut their doors for the last time. Within the confines of the 19th century brick-built vaults the tenants are in revolt.

For a man who had only 35 tenants to start with, Mr Cohen is surprisingly sanguine about the walkout. "We feel that the main revolt is crumbling fast and that the tenants were very badly advised in the

Mr Cohen readily concedes there are problems at the moment - with 12 of the developments shops closed by late morning yesterday, he can do little else.

high interest rates curb consumer spending. The sort of non-essential speciality shopping that Tobacco Dock offers is particularly hard hit.

On top of this, there is the inevitable problem of per-suading London shoppers to head cast, rather than west.

"We realize there are problems in retail at the moment and Tobacco Dock could take Tobacco Docs Developments. mature. Having said that, we have got tenants that are doing very well, with sales close to 95 per cent of target. But we have some smaller ones that

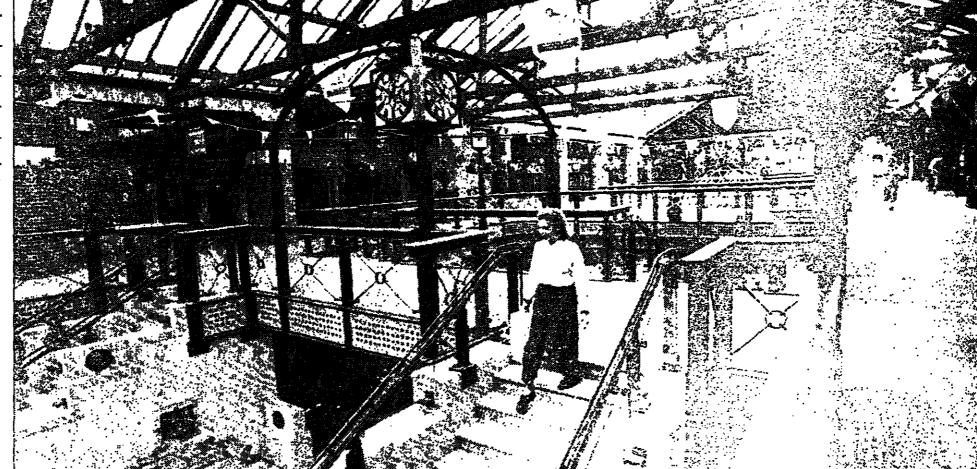
Mr Cohen says Tobacco Dock has not pushed tenants for rents, which are about a fifth of the level of the West End. Nor have the precise terms of the retailers' leases been enforced, despite clear preaches.

The problem he believes lies tenants, many of whom were new to retailing. 'Some of them are taking a very amateurish stand. Some tenants said they had financial problems. But they refused to come to talk to us. They wanted to negotiate a blanket deal, which quite frankly we

were not prepared to do." This week the members of the rebel tenants' association whose main aim is thought to have been the securing of a rent-free period - have been reluctant to discuss their problems. Their adviser, the property agent Sweby Cowan, also proved uncontactable. But Mr Cohen and Tobacco

Dock appear to be winning the day, although in the short term it does look like it will have fewer shops. Membership of the association dwindled from 23 to nine, as more and more traders distanced themselves from the increasingly acrimonious line being taken. After this week's walkout the association has been wound up.

Yesterday, most of the He knows, as do his remain- remaining tenants who are ing tenants, that all retail is committed to the project met going through a bad time as to form a new traders' associ-



A shopping revolt: a lack of customers has sparked a walkout among Docklands shop tenants, but many of the remainder express confidence in the ambitious scheme

ation that will take a positive. Cohen still has problems. The says he has no problem at all is attitude to solving the shortterm problems affecting the development.

Mr Angelo Agathangelou is owner of the fashion shop Graphite. He agrees with Mr Cohen that many of the traders doing the complaining were amateurs. "People came down here thinking they would make money straight away. You can't close your shop for half an hour just because there aren't any customers. I still feel this is very unique and the place to be. My takings are on the increase."

Mr Trevor Wheeler, of the wine merchant Berengers, is also committed to the project. "In any maturing mall there are always problems. But here we have got good relations with the landlord. We now hope to eliminate all the nonsense that has been going on." The new traders are due to meet with the Tobacco Dock management early next

> But while the remaing traders remain committed, Mr

second phase of the project is nearing completion and adds another 40,000 sq ft to the existing 100,000 sq ft at a time when letting shop units could

not be harder. As a result the company is now in active negotiations to bring a series of exhibitions and fairs that would attract new people to the scheme. Ideas now being considered involve art exhibitions, a leisure and pleasure fair over the summer and a pre-Christmas toy fair to be held in the autumn. In addition Phase 1 will

soon have Italian and Indian restaurants to add to the existing and flourishing English and American cases and "I think the difference be-

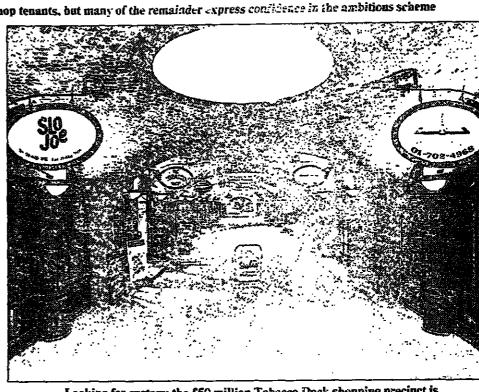
tween Tobacco Dock and the high street is that our concept is leisure shopping. We try to make shopping fun. It's just made more difficult when you have a few belligerent

One area where Mr Cohen

with the banks that provided much of the £50 million of finance that, with the help of the architect Mr Terry Farrell, turned Tobacco Dock into what it is today.

Mr Cohen and his partner Mr Brian Jackson first conceived of the project in 1979, although it was not until 1982 that a company was formed to turn their plans into reality. But 1982 is still a long time before most developers discovered Docklands. "One of the saving graces is that we were one of the first into Docklands so we did not pay exorbitant money."

Mr Cohen and Mr Jackson both own 25 per cent of Tobacco Dock Developments. The remaining 50 per cent is owned by the Neal family behind the contractor Harry Neal. Mr Harry Neal is chairman of the company. His financial commitment to the project is thought to be the most powerful reason why Tobacco Dock should weather the current retail storm.



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STOTA CLE :-

Looking for custom: the £50 million Tobacco Dock shopping precinct is finding the going tough attracting people to spend money in East London

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FLEMINGS

 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-30 • FOCUS ON WEST MIDLANDS 31-33 MOTORING 35

FRIDAY MAY 25 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

against

• SPORT 39-44

THE VPI Group has launched a legal action against Mr Donald Carter, the former chairman of TCO, the US corporate takeover group pur-chased by VPI in 1987 (John

Durie writes from New York). The VPI action follows a guilty plea by Mr Carter in March on charges of grand larceny put by the New York state-organized crime task

The task force said at the time: "From 1984 on Carter had routinely billed clients for non-existent or inflated expenses and when necessary supplied fraudulent documentation to justify the false

VPI claims Mr Carter inflated the value of his firm and led it to make false statements to the London Stock Exchange on its acquisition.

MEPC warning

Sir Christopher Benson, chairman of MEPC, Britain's second biggest property group, gave warning that fears about increasing surplus space was affecting sentiment towards the property sector, while unveiling pre-tax profits for the six months to March, 20 per cent up at £77.4 million The dividend rises to 5.25p Tempus, page 25

Compass leap

Compass Group, the contract caterer and operator of acute hospitals, made £13.7 million before tax in the half year to April 1, up 17 per cent, on sales 5 per cent higher at £176 million. Earnings rose 16 per cent to 13.4p and the interim dividend 15 per cent to 3.45p. Tempus, page 25

Chrysalis ahead Chrysalis Group, the enter-

tainment and television services group, unveiled half-way pre-tax profits of £487,000 (£2.1 million loss). The interim dividend is maintained at 2p.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6925 (-0.0010)

W German mark 2.8349 (+0.0050)

Exchange index 89.0 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1805.2 (-4.8)

FT-SE 100 2277.1 (-10.3)

New York Dow Jones 2850.09 (-6.17)*

Closing Prices Page 29

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15' is-15'32% 3-month eligible bills:14¹⁷32-14½% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8¼%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7.64-7.63%* 30-year bonds 1012932-1013132*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.6890 \$: DM1 6815* £: \$1,6925 £. DM2,8349 £: SwFr2.4016 £: FFr9.5380 £: Yen256.50 \$: SwFr1.4215* \$: FFr5.6430* \$: Yen151.55' \$ Index:67.3 £: Index 69.0 SDR £0.779912 £: SDR1.282195

GOLD

".ondon Fixing: AM \$367.65 pm-\$366.50 close \$366.25-366.75 (\$216.25-216.75) x \$385,90-366,40°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul) \$16.70 bbl (\$16.75) " Denotes latest trading price

TOTALS TATES ds Gld

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers' cheques Retail Price Index: 125.1 (April)

The goods turned up as a result of an

Labour's sums fail to add up for the City

By RODNEY LORD ECONOMICS EDITOR

CONCERN over Labour's spending plans, resigned acceptance of higher taxation and a feeling that full membership of the European Monetary System is vital to Labour's credibility was the general reaction to Labour's new policy

document in the City yesterday. Mr Roger Bootle, of Greenwell Montagu, said: "The difficult thing for Labour is how to reconcile an anti-inflation policy with its undoubted spending ambitions," Membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the EMS was "crucial" but might not be sufficient in itself because the option of devaluation within the system

might prove too tempting. In Labour's favour, the party was not inhibited by its rhetoric from putting taxes up. "Although higher taxes would be unfortunate from

the point of view of incentives, the level of demand in the economy is so serious that we are going to need a tight squeeze for some time whoever wins the next election." Mr Bootle said.

Mr Tim Congdon of Gerrard and National, monetarism's enfant terrible, agreed that ERM membership was vital and would be a powerful discipline.

Nevertheless he expects a reversion from the present budget surplus to a deficit of between 1 per cent and 3 per cent of GDP, which is the European norm. "Gilts would not like it, equities would retreat a bit, but everything would carry on much as before."

Though Labour's planned intervention in industry would be "a waste of money" life would go on. Mr Congdon believes that the most important implication of replacing a Thatcher government



with a Labour one would be that Britain would cease to be leader of the market-oriented tendency in Europe. The British tax system would no longer have a compet-

Mr Neil MacKinnon of



City pundits: Skeoch (left), MacKinnon and Congdon consultant to Labour, conceded that the City was still probably "sceptical" about Labour's inflation and tax policies.

> Labour was vulnerable to its dependence on ERM entry and the belief that the Conservatives were likely to take Britain in anyway

was less open to criticism than it had been on public spending. "The Conservatives have been quite lax on the fiscal side and the surplus is fast disappearing. The Govern-ment's record on inflation is not much to write home about."

Mr MacKinnon also pointed out that the tax burden had risen under the Conservatives. "Work by some City pundits on Labour's tax policy is far wide of the mark, and their clients' money could be put to Both Mr MacKinnon and Mr

Bootle said that, whatever the City's general attitude to public spending, there was a good deal of support for increased capital spending on infrastructure. Eleven years of Toryism has not, it seems. been to the commuter's advantage. Mr Keith Skeoch of James Capel our policy with late Thatcherism rather than early Thatcherism to Labour's advantage, "When the present authorities have made a bit of a mess of things in the short term most people are willing to given Labour a chance. But they are suspicious of Labour's ability to control public spending and infla-tion. Nor do I like the degree of interventionism, which smacks of the old Labour Party." How will the Porsche-driving

dealer from the East End react to the prospect of higher taxation on top earnings? "Obviously there are more high rollers in the City then elsewhere and they will be hurt "The archetypal City slicker will be horrified. Others will feel that if higher taxes are the price of fiscal rectitude they may have to be

B&C will sell Exco early to raise £250m

By Netl Bennett, banking correspondent

wealth, the financial services group, has put Exco, the world's largest money broker, up for sale in an attempt to avoid a mounting cash problem.

SG Warburg, B&C's adviser, is to send out sale prospectuses to potential buyers. The disposal is expected to raise at least £250 million. Mr Mark Wood, a senior

executive at B&C, said more of B&C's businesses would be put up for sale in the coming weeks. Sources close to the company expect Oppen- £550 million investment. heimer, the US fund manager, to be on sale next for up to £100 million.

Exco is a specialist dealer in reorganization plans. These the wholesale money markets, ask for senior creditors to including foreign exchange, options and interest rate £700 million loans in return swaps. It owns Williams, Cooke, Lott & Kissack, one of shares London's two inter-dealer gilts brokers. It made £37.8 themselves against the writemillion profit in 1988 and is offs, while there are still funds thought to have made £40 on offer to more junior lendmillion last year.

B&C's reconstruction pro- take write-downs of up to 80 gramme, distributed last week per cent. to the company's senior creditors, originally suggested that Exco would not be sold until next year. Yesterday's public proposals to satisfy the bankannouncement suggests the company is trying to accel- to doubt whether they can erate its emergency cash-rais- save the company. "It only ing programme to soften takes a small minority of resignation closer.

BRITISH & Common- criticism from its banks. B&C creditors to demand repaywas also worried that un- ment. Warburg have very confirmed reports of the sale little room for manoeuvre," of Exco would cause staff said one analyst. walk-outs and depress the Holders of B&C's £320 price. Mr Wood said B&C had

million convertible unsecured continual offers for the comloan stock (Culs), have in pany, although a management particular shown their oppobuyout backed by Banque sition. Only 20 per cent of the Indosuez is possible. Potential bondholders need to demand buyers will need to receive repayment for the issue to be regulatory approval before cancelled. B&C does not have buying Exco. the resources to meet the B&C's shares were susclaims and would fall into pended last month after the administration.

company put its Atlantic Computers subsidiary into Mr Paul Hilton, of SG Investment, who has asked for administration, writing off a repayment, said: "I'm not interested in their proposals, I The disposal of Exco comes want my money back." as B&C faces increasing oppo-

Royal Exchange Trust, the sition from creditors to its Culs trustee, said repayment claims were still arriving, although they were not yet close write off a quarter of their to the 20 per cent limit.

The intended disposal will for preference and ordinary come as a harsh blow to Mr John Gunn, B&C's chief exec-Some lenders have declared utive. Last month, when administrators were called into Atlantic Computers. Gunn was still fighting to keep ers. These are being asked to Exco out of the asset sell-off. Mr Gunn founded Exco in 1979 through the management buyout of Astley & Pearce. He The Warburg corporate finance team, led by Mr Alastair took it to the stock market Defriez, is trying to redraft the valued at £50 million two years later, and in 1986 ers. But brokers are beginning brought it into B&C for £655 million. The announced sale brings the likelihood of his

BT quick to slice up its profits



Ringing the changes on management: Iain Vallance, the chairman, after announcing BT's results yesterday

BRITISH Telecom has charged £390 million against its profits to pay for a management reorganization and write down the value of its cable television interests, most of which have been put up for sale (Graham Searjeant writes).

The exceptional charges, which cover costs to be incurred over the next two years, including redundancy payments for 5,000 managers, depressed BT's pre-tax profits to £2.3 billion in the year to end-March, against £2.44 billion the year before. Without the charges, profits would have risen 10.5 per cent to £2.7 billion. The final dividend rises 14.4 per cent to 7.15p, making a total of 11.8p, up 12.4 per cent. This is in line with the rise in earnings per share, before exceptional costs, to 29.2p, although actual earnings fell 3.8p to 25p.

BT had a strong fourth quarter thanks to price increases last September. Turnover rose 14.2 per cent and profits before exceptional charges grew 19 per cent. Over the full year, turnover increased 11.2 per cent to £12.3 billion.

The next price increases, which must not exceed the rise in the retail price index less 4.5 per cent, are likely to come in September. BT shares rose 8p to 286p as some City analysts increased their forecasts of 1990-91 profits to nearly £3.1

Mr Iain Vallance, the chairman,

strongly defended the managemen restructuring, which will abolish BT's 27 network districts and replace them with eight regional centres for personal business, five business regions and three network sectors. He said that cutting the number of management layers from a maximum of 11 to six was fundamental to reducing bureaucracy. Total staff cuts are likely to reach 10,000 this year, after 2,200 last year.

BT has switched its annual meeting from the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, to the Royal Centre, Nottingham.

Comment, page 25

Thorn in lighting **Markets** shrug off talks with GTE growth By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

THE financial markets

shrugged off further signs yesterday that the British break-up bid, has entered into economy was growing more negotiations to sell its lighting division in a deal likely to strongly than expected. Between February and fetch between £350 million March industrial production and £400 million.

grew by 1.8 per cent, higher Thorn EMI began talks with GTE Corporation, the largest than City forecasts of less than 1 per cent, after a revised 0.6 per cent fall in February. US telecommunications group outside Bell, after con-Over the first quarter of cluding that it was not pre-1990 output of the production pared to invest on the massive industries was broadly unscale required to put Thorn changed on the final quarter of Lighting in the global league. 1989. Manufacturing output

increased by 1 per cent over the same period. Wage costs rose an annual 7.8 per cent. A deal with GTE would create the world's largest lighting business after Philips. Shares in Thorn EMI immediately shot up 21p to 733p on the news, which the The pound's trade-weighted index ended the day unchanged at 89.0, but the FT-City agreed would free the SE 100 index lost 10.3 points company to "concentrate on

things it can do better." The proceeds of the deal, expected to be concluded within the next two months, would be used to eliminate borrowings of about £330 million, allowing Thorn EMI more flexibility to expand its music business. It recently lost \$1.4 billion.

THORN EMI, long consid- out to MCA in its bid to buy ered a prime candidate for a Geffen Records, one of the world's few remaining independent music companies. Mr Colin Southgate, the managing director, said Thorn

will concentrate on its two remaining core businesses -rentals, where it is the biggest in the world, and music. He added that there was "no

question whatsoever" of adding another leg on to the business with an acquisition of a major software player, as was suggested by some an-Thorn EMI is expected next

week to report pre-tax profits of £315 million (£289.1 milhion) for the year to end-March, with earnings per share of about 65p (60.7p). The lighting division is expected to turn in operating profits of £35 million, about 15 per cent down on last year. GTE, a world leader in lighting, precision materials and telecommunications, reported 1989 pre-tax profits of

Brittan is for a free 'EuroFed'

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

SIR Leon Brittan, the European Commission vice-president, said yesterday that it favours a European Central Bank modelled on the West German Bundesbank. The "Euro-Fed" should be independent of political interference, and price stability must be its exclusive objective.

He told a Federal Trust Conference on European Monetary Union, in London: "We must ... resist pressure to seek to make the central bank responsible for other economic objectives. A central bank cannot, by its own decisions about monetary policy, guarantee full employment. Mr Peter Lilley, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, told the conference that monetary union should achieve low inflation and someone must be accountable for mistakes. The latter aim conflicts with demands by the West German government that an EC cen-

Myths of EMU, page 25

tral bank be independent.

High noon for the Saatchi seven ultimatum given to the seven employees

By DAVID BREWERTON

to close at 2277.1.

• The US government has

revised downward its estimate

of the gross national product

for the first quarter of this year

to a lower than expected annual growth rate of 1.3 per

cent. Inflation rose at the

fastest rate in more than seven

years, reaching 5.7 per cent.

AT NOON yesterday, a battered Ford Cortina estate car turned up at the doors of MacFarlanes, the solicitor, of Norwich Street, near the lans of Court in London. Out of the back came a number of used marker pens, three half-used layout pads, five colour televisions, an equal number of video recorders, videos, various documents and keys, a photograph of the Berlin Wall and a copy of the ad-man's bible, Fifty Ways to Keep Your Clients Нарру.

No, MacFarlanes was not having a giant boot sale, but merely taking delivery, from fellow solicitor DJ Freeman, of that which belongs to its client, Saatchi & Saatchi.

of Saatchi & Saatchi who quit the advertising agency last week. Saatchi had given the seven until noon to return property which the agency says had been retained by the ex-employees. Unless they complied, a High Court injunction would have been sought. That the items were unreturned

became clear after the seven quit to set up their own "lean and fit" agency, Cowan, Kemsley, Taylor. The televisions and videos were those which senior Saatchi employees have at home as a perk of the job, the layout pads and marker pens the contents of brief cases. The afternoon did not end with the delivery of the goods. Each of the ex-

employees then gave an undertaking to

noon on Tuesday, an affidavit setting out that they have in fact returned all the agency's property and documents including lists of, and written information relating to, Saatchi & Saatchi's customers. According to Paul Cowan, head of the new agency, Saatchi can relax. "We have never retained any confidential information," he said. Saatchi's real worry is not that it might

have lost a few colour television sets but that the magnificent seven will take clients, and they will not be so easy to get back. Knowledge is money in the media business. So the seven will also have to provide, in their affidavits, "details of the use they have made of Saatchi & Saatchi's property prior to its return." Watching Neighbours, perhaps or Blind Date? How embarrassing.



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the High Court that they will swear, by

Mortgage | rates cut demand for loans

By LINDSAY COOK FAMILY MONEY EDITOR

HIGHER mortgage rates cut the demand for building socicty loans dramatically in April when net new commitments fell by £926 million to £3.24

The lending figures had been gradually increasing each month since December's low point of £2.89 billion, until mortgage rates were increased by about one percentage point

to their highest rate ever. Mr Mark Boleat, the director general of the Building Societies Association, said: "The decline in building society lending in April from March reflects higher mortgage rates announced in February and the generally depressed state of the housing

But building societies had a good month for savings, with net receipts increasing to £783 million in April from £363 million in March.

Mr Boleat said: "The increase in net new receipts to societies is very encouraging and partly reflects the increase in savings rates from March.

"Receipts had picked up in the first quarter and April's result represents a clear confirmation of this upward

Wolverhampton & Dudley raises a glass to £13.8m

By MARTIN WALLER WOLVERHAMPTON & Dudley Breweries, whose managing director, Mr David

Thompson, delivered a stern warning on prospects at the end of last year, raised pre-tax profits from £13.1 million to £13.8 million in the six months to April 1. The interim dividend is

raised from 3.2p to 3.7p. Mr Thompson has forecast a total payout this year of 9p.

He repeated his warning about the prospects for the beer trade in the current year. "There's a big question mark as to what the summer does. We think that the market as a whole will be down 3 per

Wolverhampton & Dudley does not give figures for volume growth, to avoid tipping off its competitors, but Mr Thompson said volumes were up and its market share was showing a slight improvement, particularly in the second quarter of the year.

"Third-quarter trading has started very well, and the margins are good," he said. The first-half figures were

hit by rising interest costs as a result of heavy investment in its beer brands and public houses, in packaging plant at the Wolverhampton brewery and on restaurants. Property profits were also cut back from



Family team: David Thompson (left) with his father, Edwin, the chairman

group refused to sell properties in the current market conditions at less than its view of their long-term value.

Analysts' forecasts are for pre-tax profits of £32-£33 million in the current year.

Mr Thompson said the success or failure of brewers over the next three years would be decided on their £261,000 to £30,000 as the exploitation of their brands. allowed by the Monopolies total of 11.5p (10.2p).

"The consumer is really telling and Mergers Commission if the right properties become us that provided the brand values and the quality is right, available he's prepared to pay a good Pre-tax profits at Young &

Co's Brewery, Wandsworth. South London, were static at Wolverhampton & Dudley's brands include Banks's £4.62 million in the year to end-March. ale and Harp lagers. The company has 850 public houses and would be keen

Earnings per share were ahead at 24.11p (21.54p) and a to increase to the 2,000 limit final dividend of 6p makes a

Lloyds to pay £23m for C&H chemists

By COLIN CAMPBELL

LLOYDS Chemists is paying £23.2 million cash for Cross & Herbert, the seventh largest UK chemist chain, to be financed by an issue of new shares at 160p each and £9.8 million of bank borrowings.
The deal, involving 73 chemist stores and a drug-store, will give Lloyds wider geographic coverage and lead to a group network of 574 stores, of which 429 will be chemists and 145 drugstores.

Cross & Herbert had operating profits, after head office costs, of £1.38 million in the year to September, up from £1.17 milion, on turnover of £26.9 million (£24.4 million). Lloyds says that it will introduce tighter overhead controls at C&H, which include the closure and subsequent sale of its head office and distribution centre.

Lloyds will buy C&H's preference shares at 112.5p cash, and says that it has undertakings to accept the offer for 57.27 per cent of ordinary shares and 86.47 per cent of preference capital. Lloyds says that its own shareholders may participate in the issue of 8.37 million shares to fund part of the deal, applying

for as many as they wish.

Shares in Lloyds fell 6p to

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Dobson Park issues slow trade warning

DOBSON Park Industries, whose industrial electronics interests are more important in profit terms than mining equipment operations, has given warning that second-half trading levels are unlikely to change significantly from the first half. It says the outlook for consumer- and construction-related products is uncertain, implying slow trading.

Interim preserve configure to Memb 21 man 510 15

Interim pre-tax profits to March 31 were £10.16 million (£9.06 million) on turnover of £129.7 million (£114.7 million). Profits from toys and plastics fell from £861,000 to £428,000, while the net interest charge rose from £324,000 to £1.21 million. The interim dividend is held at 1.9p, payable August 13. Dobson Park made pre-tax profits of £19.19 million on turnover of £261.4 million in its previous full financial year. The shares eased 142p to 87p.

Blick ahead at half time

BLICK, the supplier of clocking-in equipment and radio pagers, saw pre-tax profits climb 7 per cent to £2.65 million in the six months to end-March. Turnover grew from £10.8 million to £11 million. Earnings per share rose from 8.72p to 9.03p, and the interim dividend is improved from 2.4p to 2.5p. A final dividend of

BHH buyout scheme fails

NEGOTIATIONS for a management buyout at BHH Group, the property developer, have been ended after the buyout team's failure to gain finance. Shares in the former Berkeley & Hay Hill fell 17p to 60p. Paribas, financial adviser to Mr David Fitzgerald, chairman, and Mr Robin Bagnall, finance director, blamed diffinot less than 4.5p (4.2p) is cult trading conditions due

Elliott advances 73%

B ELLIOTT, the machine tool group being turned round by Mr Michael Frye, has increased pre-tax profits by 73 per cent to £7.63 million in the year to March on sales 53 per cent up

at £125 million. Although the £39 million of purchases from Williams Holdings, Meggitt and private vendors were the main reason for the rise, Mr Frye said that organic growth in profits from the original businesses exceeded 30 per cent. Earnings per share rose 25 per cent to 12.5p. The final dividend is up by 0.6p to 3.1p, leaving the total 21 per cent ahead at 4.35p.

tops £1 m

USM property investment group, has revealed a 53 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £1.14 million in the year to March 24. Earnings per share rose 48 per cent to 5.07p, while the final dividend is raised to 2p (0.94p), making 3p (1.64p) for the year. Net assets per share improved from 151.9p to

James Smith Systems in French deal

JAMES Smith Estates, the SYSTEMS Reliability Holdings, the acquisitive com-puter dealing-to-telephone systems group, has acquired 67 per cent of CPG, which is based in Paris, and all of Conseil Assistance Éléctronique, which owns 33 per cent of CPG, for an initial Fr4.89 million (£513,000) in cash. There are additional payments up to Fr2 million, depending on profits.

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GE to receive \$500m

GENERAL Electric of the US will receive \$500 million in compensation for a failed joint venture arrangement with Daimler-Benz after a court settlement in New York.

GE took the action after Motoren and Turbinen Union, Daimler's engine division, struck a deal with Pratt and Whitney, United Technologies' engine division. The lawsuit alleged the agreement breached a previous alliance with GE and risked the loss of trade secrets Daimler may have gained from its co-operation in the GE-90 engine development programme. The new joint venture will concentrate on the Pratt and Whitney high-thrust PW4000 engine.

Profits up by 45% for Verson

PRE-TAX profits at Verson International Group, the West Midlands metal-forming machinery-maker, jumped by 45.5 per cent to £2.47 million in the vear to end-January.

Turnover, boosted by acquisitions, grew by 63 per cent to £69.1 million. Earnings per share climbed 41 per cent to 2.75p, while the final dividend is improved to 0.6p (0.4p), making a total of 0.81p (0.575p) for the year.

The group entered the new year with order books 47 per cent ahead of last year and this has continued to increase, reaching about £80 million by the end of last month, with 73 per cent for export.

Elswick ahead

Elswick, the lawn-cutting equipment and bicycles maker, lifted pre-tax profits by 34 per cent to £2.42 million in the year to end-January despite higher interest costs. Sales, which were boosted by acquisitions, grew by 18 per cent to £47.4 million. Earnings per share climbed from 1.27p to 1.67p, with diluted earnings up from 1.19p to 1.58p. There is a final dividend of 0.40p, making 0.60p (0.45p),

Bennett talks

Bennett & Fountain, the electrical retailer and distributor, has confirmed that it is in talks with a third barty "who is interested in subscribing for new shares at a moderate premium to the current market price." The shares climbed by 3p to 40p on the news.

Changes at Standard **Chartered**

By NEIL BENNETT BANKING CORRESPONDENT

STANDARD Chartered, the international banking group, has reorganized its board as part of its recovery plan.

Mr Geoffrey Williams, deputy chairman of Schroders, is to be made head of all the merchant banking operations. Mr Malcolm Williamson,

who joined Standard 18 months ago after being managing director of Girobank, becomes head of all the group's main banking activities, responsible for 700 offices in more than 50 countries. He was the head of the bank's Eastern hemisphere.

Mr Williams, who retires from Schroders in July, will be responsible for Chartered WestLB, Standard's new joint venture with Westdeutsche Landesbank, and the merchant banks in Asia and Africa.

Mr Bill Brown, deputy chief executive, becomes deputy chairman. Mr John MacKenzie will take control of the group's financial services businesses, including Chartered Trust, the finance house.

This is the second stage of a reorganization Mr Rodney Galpin, chairman, began after a strategic review last summer. Since he joined the bank two years ago, more than 30 of the 40 senior management positions have changed

Mr Galpin said this month that Standard would have difficulty increasing its trading profits this year.

Fine Art posts an improved £25.7m

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

FINE Art Developments, the direct mail operations of Vengreeting card and mail order business which had warned of a slowdown in profits growth. recovered from the impact of the postal strike in its previous financial year to increase pretax profits by 13.6 per cent to £25.7 million on sales up 16.1 per cent to £256 million for the year to end-March.

But the company said that the full-year results, "while above last year, were below our expectations."

Though agency mail order pertormance during the peak Christmas season was "highly satisfactory," the momentum did not carry through to the dividend of 6.6p (5.75p) spring, said the company. The makes a total of 8.9p (7.75p).

ture Marketing, which has since been sold, also "suffered dramatically" from the downturn in consumer spending.

Fine Art said its greeting cards and paper products di-vision again turned in a strong performance, with the exception of the Papertree high street chain, which became yet another retailer struck by high

The acquisition of Hestair Hope, for £11.6 million last November, made no "material" contribution to profits. Earnings per share rose by 14.5 per cent to 22.21p. A final



New openings in Europe. Which way will the real estate market go?

With barriers of all kinds being removed throughout Europe, the real estate market is already seeing a dramatic increase in international activity.

At its simplest, the creation of the single European market should enable international players to purchase, let and sell real estate in any EEC country according to the same rules.

The Healey & Baker view, however, is that the situation is considerably more complicated.

1992 will not instantly bring common rules. Any serious occupier or investor should be working closely with real estate consultants who have both impeccable local knowledge and a truly international perspective.

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Pritish Telecom's future is destined to be more political over the next two years than at any time since privatization in 1984. This is not simply because its shareholders must take seriously the prospect of a Labour government still committed to controlling BT's

remaining telephone monopoly. More immediately, BT faces a crucial review of domestic competition starting in Nov-ember. The European Com-mission is bound to have something to say about excessive charges for international calls, where BT regards itself as an innocent beneficiary of international cartels.

The Government could choose to throw a pre-election spanner in Labour's intended works. This could be done by selling the state's remaining 49 per cent of

The Labour "threat" is nothing like the reversal of privatization and competition implicit last time. The new policy is still to raise the state stake by the 2 per cent needed for boardroom control But Labour overtly aims to use control only as an investment rather than principle, there is a 25 per cent limit, and

British Telecom and the party line

instrument of French dirigisme to wire British homes up with advanced multi-use fibre optic

BT has its own, much more modest plans in this direction. In Britain, fibre optics are mainly confined to trunk lines and special areas such as the City. But BT is to experiment in Bishops Stortford. using fibre optics to transmit entertainment

to televisions. This is mainly to promote the strategy of seeking permission, in the review, to compete with cable links through its telephone network. In exchange, BT is getting out of cable, thus removing a competitive bar to the overseas telephone companies investing in cable as a means of delivering an alter-

native telephone service. If BT's strategy succeeds, it could find itself arguing with a Labour government mainly over the speed of infrastructure

COMMENT

niceties lessen the Government's incentive to sell the rest of BT just in case. It would have to act fast to do this before the autumn of next year, since the various phases of electricity will fill the privatization timetable from this

The competition review is not the threat it might once have seemed for BT, principally because of its perceived improvement in performance. In practice, BT will be taking an offensive line, seeking to show that competition — not just from Mercury - is now sufficiently real to loosen regulation. This may be premature. But BT certainly has a strong case in urging the Government to press for a level playing field on foreign entry, initially in the US, where

notably on the the continent. where the BT's of a decade ago still rule.

Global view

🛪 lobe shareholders have been enjoying the pleasant experience of watching their company's net asset value growing faster than spring flowers. That is if you take the figures - three different ones in six weeks — at their face value.

While this may seem little more than the usual knock-about stuff to be expected when an institution such as Globe, which prizes its independence highly, is fighting tooth and nail to ward off a bid, there is a serious danger that shareholders may miss out on the opportunity to take a

to ask just how realistic the latest valuation really is.

Part of the problem is that Globe has so far refused to break out the detailed calculations which underpin the new figures. These are promised in the annual report. But pending its arrival, shareholders should take note of the reservations made by the Coal Board Pension funds, which are offering 191p per share, or £1.03 billion.

In the past there has been very little daylight between the provisional net asset values published by the Association of Investment Trust Companies and the subsequently presented official figures from the company. This year, the divergence was considerable. When Globe released the official figures in May, at 213p per share, they were 8.55p above AITC's number — a gain in money terms of no less than £46 million. Both Globe itself and the AITC have access profit on their shares if they fail to the stock market prices which

are the valuation basis for Globe's quoted investments. The difference has to be in the values Globe itself places on its unquoted assets. This implies an uplift of a third, which takes some explaining.

asking Globe is now shareholders to accept a further rise from 213p to 225p, or an additional £83 million. Half of the latest rise comes from a directors' view of the worth of Globe's management company from £7.1 million in the books to and eyebrow raising £51 million. This may be so. But if it is, then in order to support the new value, the management company would have to make arms length charges for managing Globe's assets, which would surely depress the stated asset figure accordingly.

Pending the next round in the war of words, shareholders might care to note that in March Mr Jimmy West, Globe's managing director, sold 161,000 shares at 171p each, after exercising options based on asset performance. That may give yet another perspective on what Globe's assets are really worth in

BRITAIN is unique among European countries in that the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) and a single European currency form part of public debate. The same may be said of Britain's financial markets and their recent, though unfounded, excitement over the prospect of sterling's joining

Yesterday's Federal Trust Conference on European Monetary Union, held in the City, was an example of this phenomenon. Had it taken place in any other EC country, it would probably have been ignored. Not so in Britain. The press turned out in force and two television crews covered

the event. Proponents of a single European currency, including Sir Leon Brittan, vice-president of the European Commission, see monetary union as a necessary part of a genuine single European market. Without it, cross-border trade will continue to be hampered by exchange-rate risks and crowded out by transaction costs, he says.

The sceptics, such as Professor Patrick Minford, of Liverpool University, regard it as a route to possibly even higher inflation. After all, he argued, inflation in Britain picked up while the country was trying to shadow the Deutschmark.

The debate, of course, has not started recently, nor will it end soon, nor has it yielded much in tangible results. What is surprising is that so much of the debate is based on a number of myths.

The most often quoted myth is that Britain is the odd one out in Europe, and that while the rest of Europe badly wants a single currency by the end of the decade, or even before, Britain's opposition will leave sterling a miserable off-shore currency. Yet, in reality the differences between the British and Continental positions are becoming ones

of style, rather than substance. West Germany's position is pivotal. At the Strasbourg European summit in December, Chancellor Kohl was cajoled into accepting the principle of that country's deep-rooted fear of rapid change in mone-

Exploding myths in the great debate over EMU



Backing EMU: Sir Leon Brittan yesterday

exhaust the conservative Federal Republic's willingness to take risks with inflation.

One of West Germany's a single currency in return for most influential powerbrokers government. German reunification, but during the forthcoming interduring the forthcoming intergovernmental conference will be Herr Hans Tietmeyer, until

German monetary union finance ministry. Now a direc-(GMU), due in July, may tor in the Bundesbank, and seconded as GMU adviser to Herr Kohl, it is his lot to reconcile a sceptical Bundesbank and an adventurous

Naturally, Herr Tietmeyer supports a single European currency. He also insists that tary matters could return. recently state secretary in the all central banks would need

to adopt equivalent money supply targets and move to convergence of minimum reserve requirements. Britain and Germany use different money targets (M0 in Britain, M3 in Germany) and both would adamantly defend their positions. The proposed convergence forms part of the second stage of the Delors plan, which EC officials in Brussels already admit will be the most difficult stage.

Herr Tietmeyer is sceptical whether European countries would be prepared to make these changes once they can see the short-term consequences. In Italy, where minimum reserve requirements are among the highest in the world, interest rates would need to rise in order to compensate for the accompanying surge in credit. In Britain, where reserve requirements are minimal, interest rates could come down a shade, although the Government remains opposed to anything smelling of credit controls.

Stage-two Delors would require, at the very least, many countries to take decisions against their shortterm interests. They include, of course, Britain, but also Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Italy. In short, Herr Tietmeyer remains deeply sceptical about the realization of single currency by the end of decade, and, after reunification, West Germany may see little gain from hasty pan-Europeanism.
The EC commission has

accepted one of Germany's main demands, that the "EuroFed" be independent of political influence. According to Sir Leon, price stability should be the EuroFed's exclusive objective, making it kind of Bundesbank clone.

"If war is too important a matter to leave to generals money is certainly too delicate an issue to be left to economists," Sir Leon said. He did not say that money is also too ecious a commodity to be left to politicians.

So far, the commission and the Council of Ministers have not shown much interest in independent bodies. Whether they will agree to yield power in the vital matter of money remains open to question.

Wolfgang Münchau

TEMPUS

Unfortunate timing for MEPC

THE gloomy statement from sults, undid all the good work news for MEPC. that Land Securities' finals

had done the day before. Sir Christopher's remarks contrasted markedly with the cautious optimism of Mr has 10 months to go before its Peter Hunt, chairman of Land £5.6 billion portfolio is re-Securities, who on Wednesday spoke of being able to see the should be moving sharply light at the end of property's down and valuation yields dark tunnel.

There was no such opplaying the short game Land timism from Sir Christopher. Securites looks the safer bet. He pointed out that development surpluses were being eroded and that property values were under pressure.
While earnings will improve EVEN the most perspicacious this year, the same might not be said for net assets.

So why do Britain's two see the future so differently? The answer is timing.

Mr Hunt is right in seeing the light at the end of the tunnel for companies as well financed as Land Securities and MEPC - witness MEPC's 20 per cent rise in pre-tax profits months to March and its dividend of 5.25p (4.74p).

in thinking that before things enues of about £30 million for get better, they will get worse. Chrysalis's record business, The misfortune for MEPC is now jointly owned by Thorn that the revaluation of its EMI. portfolio will come at the end verse sentiment" that he talks were slightly more than about may, if anything, have matched by earnings from the operating profits had quad-

deteriorated. Valuation yields, European and UK business. Sir Christopher Benson, the MEPC chairman, which acrate of knots, could still be companied the interim re- high. That is bad luck and bad

Land Securities, on the other hand, having scraped in with a 2.1 per cent rise in net asset value for last year, now valued. By then interest rates could be following. For those

Chrysalis

observer of the pop scene or the shrewdest City analyst would a year ago have had biggest property companies difficulty predicting that the see the future so differently? unearthly ululations of Miss Sinead O'Connor would be the saving of Chrysalis Group. Miss O'Connor's efforts, which could yet produce for Chrysalis its biggest-selling alburn, made no contribution to first-half figures showing pre-

to £77.4 million in the six tax profits of just £487,000 against losses of £2.1 million lividend of 5.25p (4.74p). last time. Since then the But Sir Christopher is right album has notched up rev-

Further losses from the US of September when the "ad- record side in the first half less than 18 months later.

Chrysalis is now promising a quadrupling of US revenues this year and a doubling for the music side as a whole.

Interest payments tumbled as a result of the Thorn deal, although £10 million was spent on property. The firsthalf figures took a £909,000 hit as a result of a provision for unrealized losses on US dollar investments.

The shares are at a low of 118p. All that is keeping them up is the inflated price the market is currently putting on record libraries and the chances of Thorn being allowed to come back for the

Chrysalis could make £3.2 million pre-tax this year but will suffer from an inflated tax charge. Next year profits of perhaps £5 million give a prospective multiple of a little more than 8, given the benefit of US tax losses. Still hard to

Compass

WHEN a business changes hands more than once in a couple of years, suspicion is bound to arise that there is something wrong. In July 1987, Grand Metropolitan sold its contract catering subsidiary, Compass, to a manag ment team, which floated it

Even though Compass's

rupled in the previous four years, the shares were offered at 245p, a lowly multiple of 10 times prospective earnings and, as a final insult, a third of the issue was left with the underwriters.

Fortunately, the market's doubts proved groundless. After rising 29 per cent to £25.1 million last year, pre-tax profits advanced a further 17 per cent to £13.7 million in the six months to April 1.

Although £1.2 million of the rise was due to the acquisition of the former USM-quoted hospital group, Health Care Services, and Winterbourne Hospital in the early months of 1989, earnings per share increased 16 per cent to 13.4p.

These purchases left operating profits from the healthcare side 72 per cent ahead at £4.3 million. But the original contract catering and security operations still chip in more than two thirds of the total and profits from these rose 15 per cent to £12.4 million.

Analysts expect full-year profits of £29.5 million and earnings of 28.7p, putting the shares, at 339p, on a prospec-tive p/e ratio of 12. The rating took a heavy knock two months ago at the time of the aborted £97 million bid for Sketchley. However, Compass insists that it has only piecemeal hospital acquisitions in its sights and the shares should recover further as confidence

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Power talks beyond GEC

MOUNTING speculation that Malcolm Bates, the dep-uty managing director at GEC, may be about to become the first chairman of National Power - after Lord Marshall walked out in protest at cuts in the nuclear programme - is thought to be exacerbating the succession problem at GEC, which is currently preoccupying Lord Weinstock. Bates had often been tipped in City circles as Weinstock's most likely successor, and talk of his negotiations with the Treasury over National Power - although denied by Bates's office - is in turn fuelling speculation that he must have been ruled out of the top job at GEC. With Weinstock's 66th birthday barely two months away - the company has a ruling that all personnel must retire at 65 — allowances being made for GEC's takeover of Plessey last year are starting to wear thin. City followers of the stock, still convinced that Weinstock would dearly love his son Simon, aged 40, and ex-SG Warburg, to succeed him one day, are drawing up a shortlist of internal candidates. Included on that list are main board directors lain MacBean, Douglas Gadd, David Powell, and Rees Williams, who left the company after Bates had been promoted over him, but subsequently returned. Also listed is Kelvin Bray, who runs Ruston Gas Turbines and covered himself

server. "But my guess is that he'll become chairman and install someone in their early 60s as MD — that gives Simon a couple more years to get

REGARDLESS of who was really at fault over the confu-sion that surrounded the premature publication of the MMC report recommending that Kingfisher's bid for Dixons be blocked, Her Majesty's Stationery Office took the brunt of light-hearted City criticism. In one watering hole in the Square Mile it was mischievously being suggested that the initials HMSO stood for Horribly Muddled Sales

High-flying fall BANKERS Trust's Andy Neale is used to the rough and tumble of the traded options pitch. And so colleagues were understandably surprised when he walked on to the floor recently with his arm in a plaster cast. Neale had in fact been paragliding in Wales seemingly a new City craze -and had fallen badly on landing. "It was just the second flight of the day, and I fell 25 feet out of the sky," laments Neale, who broke his wrist in in glory when he helped put culture in some style. He and tainly stack up. Each pair costs together the Alsthom power 15 fellow options traders are just £20 - a hefty saving on

station joint venture. "Lord crossing the Channel this Lobb, the St James's boot-weekend for the Fountain-maker, where a standard calf bleau Ball — one of the hide pair will set you back bleau Ball — one of the hide pair will set you back highlights of the Parisian so- £840, plus VAT, and a top of

Mearns steps out ALISTAIR Mearns, the part-

ner at Moore Stephens, the City accountant, who is can't be that bad . outside the Duke of Wellington Hotel, elopment in Poland — where it a hostelry in Melbourne freopened an office in October last year - could easily be mistaken as something of a frustrated artist. For he has, I'm told, taken to drawing around the feet of colleagues on large sheets of white paper. He is also often seen with a tape measure in hand, to ensure a life-size reproduction of his subject. There is, however - in keeping with that well-known trait of the profession - a far more logical explanation. For Mearns, aged 29 has discovered a shoemaker just around the corner from Moore Stephens' Warsaw office, has kitted himself out with a pair of black brogues, and is being inundated with orders from his fellow number-crunchers. "If I draw round the feet and measure the bridge, he can make the shoes to measure," Mearns explains. "I bring back one pair each time I go." And while most orders are for conventional black or brown brogues, Gervase Hulbert, the the process. Due to move to brogues, Gervase Hulbert, the Paris next month, to join a chairman of the firm's inter-Bankers Trust team trading national division, has been French index options on the seen sporting a red snakeskin bourse, Neale clearly intends pair. As might be expected of to acclimatize to the change in accountants, the numbers cer-

maker, where a standard calf the range crocodile pair £2,314. Red snakeskin falls somewhere in between.

WE ALL know that the economic situation in Australia is a little difficult, but surely it can't be that bad . . . outside the Duke of Wellington Hotel, quented by journalists and brokers alike, is a bill board which boasts: "Raunchy waitress, 4-6 Fridays, happy hour. Buy one, get one free.

Contra Callander

AGAINST all odds, some might say, yet another City firm is stepping up its marketmaking activities. Société Générale Strauss Turnbull, which began making markets in 23 British stocks last September, is in the process of increasing its coverage from 66 to 72 stocks, and hopes to be dealing in all those on the FT-SE 100 index before the end of the year. "I like being contra-cyclical," said Julian Burn-Callander, head of sales. "Some people might be surprised by our decision, but SGST is different in that it aiready has a largely profitable business in ADRs and derivatives, and if you have that expertise it's silly not to be doing fundamental marketmaking." The firm now has 10 salesmen, including Ian Vick-ery, from BZW, Pat Lodge, ex-Morgan Grenfell and Albert E Sharp, and Jane Thompson, from Warburg.

Carol Leonard

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CINCINNATI

*Based on consumer complaint statistics compiled by the US Department of Transportation @1990 Delta Air Lines, Inc

to mark welcomed

From Michael Binyon in Brussels

BELGIAN political leaders claim by the Bundesbank that gium has cut its withholding and businessmen have given a generally warm welcome to the government's decision to peg the Belgian franc more closely to the Deutschmark a move that significantly strengthens the mark's pos-ition as Western Europe's de facto common currency.

within a very narrow band against the mark within the the Bundesbank president, European Monetary System. said last week that the new The Dutch guilder is already tied to the mark, and the de-cision by the Belgian National Bank effectively makes the mark the central currency throughout the Beneiux countries. Luxembourg will automatically follow the Belgian decision, since it is tied to Belgium in a currency union.

Mr Philippe Maystadt, the Belgian finance minister, said the move would be part of the first phase of the EC plan for economic and monetary union, which is to start on July 1. The next day sees the start of German currency union, with the Deutschmark becoming the only legal tender of East Germany.

rency union, is a sign of confidence by Germany's neighbours that this union will

Germany can manage both German and European economic union at the same time.

This move means that the market has leapt ahead of the Delors report, which foresaw a common currency being introduced in the final stage of The franc will now operate

EMU, after the setting up of a
European System of Central Banks. Herr Karl Otto Pohl, common currency could not be a "basket" of currencies as the Ecu is. If the name "Ecu" were kept, the new common currency would have to be different, with a fixed, independent value. Effectively,

> mark with a different name. The Belgian franc has benefited from Belgium's rapidly improving financial situation in recent years. Inflation has come down to a respectable figure, real GNP growth last year registered 4.4 per cent and there is a sound balance of payments surplus.

he came close to suggesting

that it should be the Deutsch-

The government has embarked on a campaign to bring The Belgian decision, only a more discipline to the budget, month before German currency union, is a sign of by tough public spending cuts. li also wants to open Belgian financial markets to greater not weaken the mark or lead competition before the end of to inflation. It vindicates the 1992. Already this year, Bel-

tax on bonds and hank interest from 25 per cent to 10 per cent and abolished an archaic dual

exchange rate system. The hope now is that by pegging the franc to the mark. the government can convince markets that the franc is stable, see a fall in interest rates and benefit from Germany's strong growth.

Luxembourg is pleased by the move since West Germany is the Grand Duchy's largest trading partner. Lux-embourg and Belgian officials believe that the integration of the Benelux group will be accelerated by having a common Deutschmark zone. Only some of the socialists

in the Belgian coalition government express doubts. They are concerned that closer ties with the mark will demand a stricter monetary and budgetary policy, and the French-speaking socialists are fearful of too much German influence on the economy. Commentators here say that

public expenditure and wage policies will be almost completely defined by the Bundesbank, and that this should have been more fully discussed in public beforehand. Such fears echo arguments in Britain over ceding financial sovereignty in the later stages of the Delors report.



Going for SuperGold listeners: Peter Burton (left), with Colin Mason, Chiltern Radio's managing director

CHILTERN Radio, the Home Counties commercial radio group in which Capital Radio has a 22.9 per cent stake, has boosted pre-tax profits by 43 per cent to £403,000 on turnover up 23 per cent to £1.89 million, for the six months to end-March (Melinda Wittstock writes).

It has done so on the back of growth in both local and national advertising revenue. Local advertising, which accounts for 70 per cent of Chiltern's advertising revenue, was up 30 per cent, with national advertising up 10 per cent.

Mr Peter Burton, the chairman, said

local advertising revenue is up 60 per cent in April, more than compensating for nil growth in national advertising. "We anticipated the slowdown in

national advertising and responded by trimming back costs," he said, adding that Chiltern had saved £150,000 from 12 redundancies. Chiltern, which is to split its frequencies in June, is to launch a service aimed at the 35-to-65 age group called SuperGold on three of its four FM

Mr Burton said SuperGold will op-

erate within existing studio capacity at

virtually no extra operating cost. Chiltern, which supplies administrative services and sets up trans-mission systems and studios for other stations such as KCBC, Kettering, and Choice FM, South London, is looking for other similar deals. It is also keen on acquiring existing stations as well as applying for new radio franchises.

Interim earnings per share increased 29 per cent to 4.5p, while the interim dividend rose 43 per cent to 1p. Shares in (5.5p) to give a total of 9.0p Chiltern climbed 5p to 170p. (8.5p). Chiltern climbed 5p to 170p.

Slump hits margins at Westbury

By MATTHEW BOND THE deteriorating climate for

house sales is hitting margins, according to Mr Richard Fraser, the chairman of Westbury, the Midlands housebuilder.

In the first six months, Westbury's operating margins were 20.8 per cent. But in the second half they fell to 16.4 second half they fell to 16.4 per cent. In the coming year, Mr Fraser expects them to fall further, to the 11 to 15 per cent range that Westbury had become accustomed to before the boom of the late 1980s. Mr Fraser said last year was

difficult, with pre-tax profits in the year to February falling by 22.5 per cent to £28.1 million. However, despite the difficulties, Westbury sold 2,266 houses during the year, only 33 less than the year before, with turnover rising by 13 per cent to £174,4 million.

The average price of its private housing was £77,900 for the year, but £74,390 for the second half. Comparing like for like, Mr Fraser believes prices fell by between 10 and 20 per cent last year.

Borrowings rose sharply to £51 million, giving year-end gearing of 48 per cent. That resulted in an interest charge 182 per cent higher at £8 million.

Although earnings per share fell to 36.6p (50.8p), the final dividend is raised to 5.75p

Brady puts thrifts rescue at \$130bn

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

facing the United States over last year by President Bush. the failed savings and loan industry has been underlined by Mr Nicholas Brady, the Treasury Secretary, opgrading his estimate of the cost of the government's bail-out by \$57 billion to \$130 billion.

Mr Brady was giving tes-timony before the Senate Banking Committee and un-derlined the uncertainties in-Mr Brady said the Reso volved in setting any figure for the bail-out costs.

"There are too many uncertainties to give precise figures, but taking into account all the uncertainties and variables the figure could approximate \$90 billion to \$130 bilment has in selling the assets of the failed institutions.

The US government must its paid to the institutions and must pay the difference between the assets and liabilities of the failed institutions.

Mr Brady's estimate compares with the \$73 billion lion over the next 30 years.

THE potential catastrophe figure placed on the bail-out

The \$57 billion difference amounts to more than one third of the latest estimate for the 1991 US budget deficit of \$138 billion.

The bail-out costs will be kept off-budget as it is considered a non-recurring item which requires working capit-

Mr Brady said the Resolution Trust Corp, the body responsible for selling the assets, could run out of funds this year unless it had authority to borrow more.

Mr Bill Seidman, RTC chairman, has said that the government faced a tough task mate \$90 billion to \$1.50 the lion," he said. The variables in selling the commentation include interest rates, inflation property and junk bonds which accounted for the bulk in the failed of the assets in the failed institutions.

The RTC has 423 failed pay the bill for the bail-out be- thrifts under its control, with cause it guarantees the depos- assets of \$220 billion, and hopes to sell 141 of institutions by June 30.

The US General Accounting Office has estimated the bail-out could cost \$325 bil-

European Bank aims to compete

THE planned European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which will channel funds to Eastern Europe, will lend at market rates and compete with banks in the

private sector.

Mr Andrew Crockett, bank director for external affairs, told the House of Commons Treasury Committee that it would concentrate on project lending to the private sector rather than balance of payments financing.
"It would make a commer

cial rate of return on the funds it's able to borrow. It would do that in competition with private-sector institutions," he

EBRD loans would not be subsidized, and its need to borrow competitively on the Hong Kong's exports, grew by capital market would ensure its lending policy remained

Asked what the need for the London-based EBRD was if it was going to lend at market rates, Mr Crockett said it would build up a fund of expertise greater than in normal merchant banks. (Reuter)

The risks in fixed-rate mortgages

FIXED rate mortgages are making a comeback, and are beginning to indicate that mortgage rates could soon be on their way down. Family Money will look at what the risks are and

THE TIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

are likely to be better value. Also under scrutiny are company pension schemes, and the high cost of paying off a loan from a high street store

And the Inland Revenue is allowing more people to have free lunches without any tax consequences. Full reports will be included on Saturday.

HK hit by 6% fall

IN HONG KONG

HONG Kong's domestic exports fell 6 per cent in April -

10 per cent to HK\$30.86 billion, giving total exports a 4 per cent boost to HK\$47.27

turing to a service centre.

The first-quarter economic report due out today is expected to show smaller trade and tourism revenues, high inflation and escalating wages.



 Stockwatch gives instant access to the prices of more than 13,000 shares, unit trusts and bonds. The information can be obtained on the following telephone numbers:

Stock comment: 0898 121220. Company news: 0898 121221. Active shares:

0898 121225. Calls are charged at 38p per minute peak times and 25p per minute standard times, including

in exports From LULU YU

the sharpest drop this year.
While sales of Hong Kong
goods slipped to HK\$16.41
billion (£1.25 billion) from April last year, re-exports rose

The slowdown in the export growth followed a slump in world trade and political turmoil in China last year. It is also a direct result of Hong Kong's shift from a manufac-

Re-exports, which account for more than 60 per cent of an average of just 10 per cent in the first four months, against an average of 41 per cent in the same period last

His salary will hardly come as a great surprise, when you learn that he's already well on his way to

becoming a solicitor in the 1990's. What might take you aback, however, is the fact that

At the Royal National Institute for the Blind, we'd like to see the day when you won't bat an eyelid at the idea of a blind solicitor.

And we're working to bring that day within sight. From an early age, the children at RNIB New College, Worcester, learn all the subjects taught in ordinary schools. Most go on to higher education, and eventually develop successful careers.

The RNIB Employment Network gives blind adults, including those who've lost their sight in later life, the chance to retrain or learn the new skills they need to help them find work in a sighted world.

This man earns £19,000 a year.

This advertisement hopes to raise money for people like him.

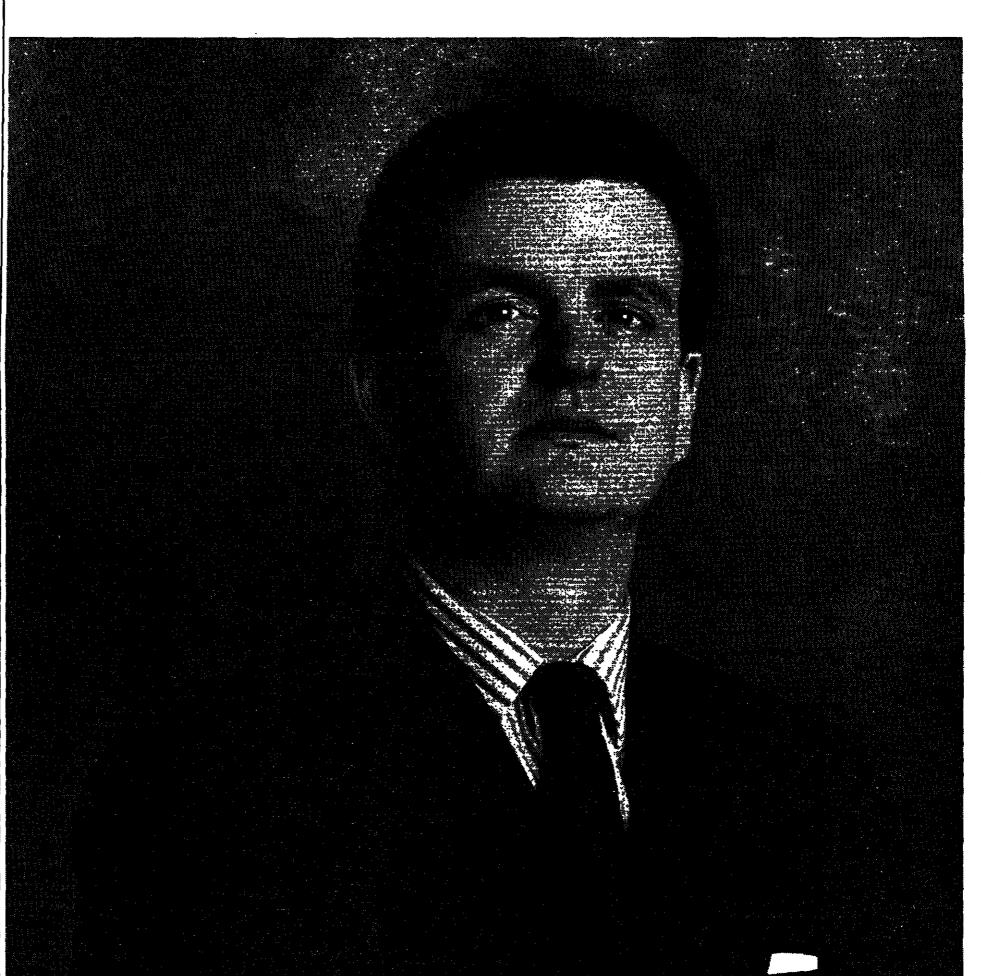
Of course, just as with sighted people, not all will be as successful as the young man above. But we believe that each and every one should, at the

very least, be given the chance to reach the full extent of his or her potential.

Needless to say, this costs money. That's why the RNIB Looking Glass Appeal has now been set up to help fund our schools, colleges, and all the other services we run to help Britain's one million blind

and partially sighted people live their lives to the full. We need to raise £10 million, and every penny counts Please give what you can

I enclose a cheque payable to RNIB or please charge my Access Visa Card with the amount of £. LOOKING RNIB, Freepost 26, London WIE 3QZ For credit card donations ring Charityline GLASS: 0839 777772. Calls charged at 25p per APPEAL min cheap rate. 38p per min at peak rate 17.5p per min of call charge goes to RNtB



From Colin Narbrough in seville

A GROUP of four prestigious of the overall exposition. British companies has agreed While they have successfully with the Government to pro- attracted sponsors among the vide £2.6 million of sponsorship for the UK pavilion at as Coca-Cola and Ford, no Expo '92 in Seville.

The deals are the first of some £10-£12 million the Department of Trade and Industry is hoping to secure in sponsorship from private industry to add to the £25 million the Government has earmarked.

Of the four companies pioneering the sponsorship, British Steel, which is supplying the steel work for the hightech glass and steel pavilion, is putting up £2 million.

Thorn EMI, the electronics group, Royal Doulton, the maker, and Rolls-Royce, the car manufacturer, are putting up the rest of the £2.6 million

The Spanish government is budgeting nearly £800 million for the mammoth Expo project, on the outskirts of this southern Spanish city, which will coincide with the 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovering America and the establishment of the single European market.

The Spaniards are aiming to recover about 47 per cent of their outlay from sponsorship more than 30 years.

RECENT ISSUES

17 100 – f

EQUITIES

ABI Leisure (125p) ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p) Americaeur

Henderson Highland (100)
Invergorden
Indalysia Capital
Mith Currie Euro (100p)
Midland Radio
Novalal (100p)
Nith Investors
OS Hidgs (100p)
Siem Select (100p)
Torday & Carlisle (155p)
Venturi Inv Tst

RIGHTS ISSUES

Ald Irish np
Anglo Sec Homes N/P
CRT N/P
Casket N/P
Esis & Everd N/P
Harrison N/P
Jugitar N/P
Mid & Scot N/P
Petrocon N/P
Wardell N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

big international names such British company has come forward with sponsorship other than for the UK

pavilion British companies are, however, heavily engaged in the design and planning work for the project. Strategic Sponsorship, appointed by the DTI to run the pavilion sponsorship, reports that the response has been "enthusiastic."

Beyond the six-month Expo, in which 106 countries and 22 international organizations are taking part so far, British sponsors are looking to enhance further the position of their products among the world market leaders.

Lord Trefgarne, the trade minister, welcomed the sponsorship announcement, saying the companies had been quick to appreciate the unique benefits that association with Britain and Expo '92 could provide companies with an eye to the international marketplace.

Seville will be the first universal exposition - not a trade fair - in Europe for

MAJOR INDICES

- 1	
1	New York:
	Dow Jones 2850 09 (-6.17)*
	Toloro:
1	Nikkei Average 32311.75 (+135.24)
	Hann Koss:
	Hang Seng
1	Amsterdam:
	CDC Tandeson Closed
٠	Sydney: AO
	Frankfurt: DAX Closed
i	Brussels:
1	General Closed Paris: CAC
1	Zurich: SKA Gen Closed
1	London:
-	FTA All-Share 1124.51 (-4.43)
1	FT - 500" 1234.32 (-3.76)
	FT Gold Mines
ı	FT. Fr.ed interest 87 29 (+0.04)
J	FT. Govt Secs 78.36 (-0.20)
1	Bargains 24440
1	SEAO Volume 420.3m
١	
ł	*Denotes latest trading price
1	(MAJOR CHANGES)
1	MAJOR CHANGLS
1	RISES:
ĺ	Polly Peck 4041/2p (+13p)
ı	Jardine Matheson 253p (+17p)
ı	Radiant Metal 145p (+12p)
ı	Liberty
٠l	E (-) Davis 212(a.s./40a)

Amercoeur
Argos Pic
Beta Global Emerg (100p)
Bioplan Hidgs
Buctingham Nw
Cahill May Nw (55p)
Castle Cairn (50p)
Courtauids Textues
Dekota Gp Nw
Darmoer Inv Tst (100p) Henderson Highland (100p) 13/ -1 58 % 16 110 132 104 201 115 99 160 10 See main listing for Water shares 212 20 (+90 732½p (+21p) 702½p (+19p) 77p (+13p) London & Metro ... RMC Group

STOCK MARKET

Hoylake wound up after it disposes of BAT shares

SIR James Goldsmith's pur-suit of BAT Industries has been brought to a close with his Hoylake consortium disposing of its holding of 19 million shares, or 1.25 per cent, worth an estimated £133 million.

A parcel of 9.5 million shares was bought by Salomon Brothers, the New York securities house, at about the 700p level. Salomon then sold them to its clients - on both sides of the Atlantic. A total of 24 million shares changed hands in London.

The proceeds from the sale will be distributed among Hoylake's investors who include Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian financier, and Lord Rothschild, the banker. The rest of the shares will be

Cargo Control, the transport equipment group, rose 10p to 77p with market-makers becoming short of stock. The group is being licked into shape by Mr Stephen Parris, a former stockbroker, and, trading on a p/e of 8, has started to attract the nstitutions.

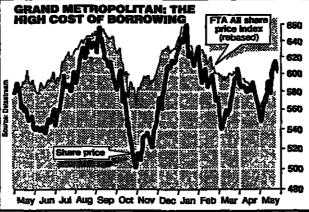
distributed by Sir James to his fellow consortium members who have elected to take BAT shares. Hoylake will now be wound-up. Hoylake is estimated to have made a loss of 15 per cent on its investment. The BAT price ended 19p higher at 703p as it continued to recover from Wednesday's worse-than-expected firstquarter figures.

Argos, the catalogue retailing group floated off from BAT this year, firmed 2p to 209p on the news that the Prudential Corporation had bought 9.1 million shares, or

3.07 per cent.

The rest of the equity market spent an unsettled day with investors continuing to ponder this week's gloomy trade figures for April. Prices suffered a markdown, prompted by the news of a small programme trade as the account started to draw to a close. They clawed back an 18point fall but drifted off again in late dealings following another cautious start on Wall Street. Dealers said the fluctuations were prompted by further activity in the futures market where the FT-SE 100 series continued to

trade at a premium, indicating that the equity market may still have some way to run. The index finished 10.3 lower at 2,277.1 while the FT



index of 30 shares lost 4.8 to 1,805.2 in thin turnover which saw 420 million shares traded. Brokers said that stock shortages among market-makers had done much to restrict

Fading hopes of an early cut in interest rates and Britain's imminent entry into the European Exchange Rate Mechanism left government securities nursing losses of up to £1/2 at the longer end.

Among the leaders, British Telecom rose 8p to 286p following full-year figures showing showing pre-tax profits, before exceptional charges, up from £2.4 billion to £2.7 billion. Analysts have already increased their estimates for

the current year to £3.1 billion.

Bass lost a further 17p at £10.46, still reflecting the decision to free the ties on 2,400 of its public houses.

Grand Metropolitan cheapened 9p to 605p after Warburg Securities, the broker, downgraded its profit estimate for the current year by £27 million to £913 million. It blamed rising interest charges. The group's level of debt rose dramatically after it acquired Pillsbury in 1988. Its programme of disposals was halted by the referral of its "pubs-for-breweries" deal with Elders IXL to the

Monopolies Commission. Reuters climbed 28p to AT DUA CTOCKE

ALPHA STOCKS									
Vol '000 V		ol '000	000, lpA 000. I		Val '000				
ADT	1.973	. CU	709	. Uovds	1,957	Sears	2,958		
Abbey Nat	1,932	Cookson	1,885	Lloyds Abb	972	Sedgwick	669		
Alki-Lyons	874	Courtaulds	1,358	Lonno	1,874	Sheli	3,481		
Amstrad	701	Dalgety	1,768	Lucas	1,036	Siebe	40		
ASDA	2,655	Dixons	5.330	Manpower	79	Stough	863		
AB Foods	206	ECC	558	M&S	3,103	Smith & N	1,640		
Argyll	1,458	Enterprise	727	Maxwell Cm		SK Seech	4,002		
BAA	270	Fernanti	2,423		684	Do Uts	125		
BET	847	Fisons	1,229		8,180	Smith WH	112		
BTR	2.217	FKI	4,517	MEPC	467	Smiths Ind	380		
	24,692	Gen Acc	365	Midland	2,123	STC	1,227		
Barcleys	1,450	GEC	2,830	Nat West	3.043	Stan Chart	499		
Bass	1,226	Glaxo	2,182	Next	632	Storehse	24		
Beazer	985	Globe tny	745	Nth Food	653	Sun Alinca	3,519		
Beristd Inti	547	Glynwad	408	P&O	358	Sun Life	23		
BICC	218	Granada	8	Pearson	252	T&N	263		
Blue Circle	2,158	Grand Met	3,376	Pillangton	1,764	Ti Group	220		
BOC	415	GUS 'A'	220	Polity Peck	2,723	Tarmec	2,916		
Boots	1.615	GRE	972	Prudendel	5.218	Tate & Lyle	660		
BPB	308	GKN	1,178	Raçal	3,865	Taylor Wd	1,012		
Br Aero	639	Guinness	1,543	Recal Tele	163	TŞB	1,520		
Br Airways	2,276	Hamm 'A'	3	Rk Hovis	2,577	Tesco	2,279		
Br Comm	n/a	Hanson	4,396	Rank	368	Thames Wir			
Br Gas	6.256	Do Wis	989	R&C	68	Thom EMI	1,865		
Br Land	59	HAC	553	Rediand	580	Trafalgar	421		
Sr Petrol	7,265	Hawker	946	Reed	791	THF	1,918		
Br Steel	3.738	Hilisdown	1,267	Reuters	1,268	Ultramar	2,465		
Br Telecm	13,795	IM I	41	RMC Go	409	Unigate	625		
Bunzi	1,787	ICI	838	ATZ	845	Unilever	1,254		
Burmah	450	Inchcape	444	R-Royce	4,053	United Bis	1,663		
Burton	2.159	Kingfisher	737	Rottimn 'B'	19	Utd News	135		
C&W	1.466	Lasmo	477	Royal Bank	539	Wellcome	341		
Cadbury	738	Ladbroke	3.296		1,262	Whitbrd	1.682		
Calor	41	Land Sec	1.090		741	Williams	1.084		
Carlton	389	Laporte	498	Sainsbury	653	Willis Fab	610		
Costs	491		1,418	Scot & N	1,187	Wimpey G	900		

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

May 21 June 1 August 16 August 16 Cell options were taken out on: 24/5/90 Audit & General, Coloroli, Con

Dealings halted in big Japanese shipbuilders

WORLD MARKETS

Tokyo
THE Nikkei index advanced
by 135.24 points, or 0.42 per cent, to 32,311.75 after firming by 238.21 on Wednesday. Shares jumped before the close as the release of good corporate results lured investors from the sidelines.

themselves for another wave of buying from the US. One

US buyer bought 2.5 million

shares. The group has agreed

to supply the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago

Futures Exchange with its

Globex computerized dealing

system which is expected to

double the business hours of

the world's second biggest

futures market. Reuters met

the clients of James Capel this week and outlined its

prospects.
Select Appointments, the

USM employment agency

the Swiss employment agency

Shares in Benjamin Priest,

continued to edge towards

the West Midlands engineer,

their year's high with a rise of

that this will eventually lead to

Frederick Cooper, the mini-

conglomerate, jumped 10p to

88p following presentations in

Edinburgh - and also with

provincial brokers — this

week. The price has been

under a cloud following the

recent disappointing interim

figures. But the group says

there are signs that business is

Gaelic Resources, the Irish

oil exploration group quoted

on the Third Market, slipped

4p to 114p. A drilling report

on the group's Turkish ven-

ture, in which it has a 50 per

cent stake, is expected soon.

Slough Estates, 4p to 287p, and Speyhawk, 15p to 170p.

One of the few exceptions was

BDA Holdings, up 6p at 25p.

3p to 102p amid talk of a bid. The speculators believe

Tranwood is about to offer

that Mr Peter Earl's

140p a share, valuing

a full bid.

picking up.

Benjamin Priest at £56

As the close drew near, buyers entered the market for orders. shares related to domestic demand, focusing particularly on shipbuilding issues.

Mr Masahiko Tsuyuzaki, the chief trader at Tachibana Securities, said: "It's nice to have a little bullishness before as MHI or IHI gets suspended, based in Sussex, climbed 12p to 81p after learning that Adia, the weekend. Friday's looking better." But he said that which owns Alfred Marks, had yesterday's sudden optimism acquired a 5 per cent holding. had a flaw - plenty of buyers, The speculators are hoping but nothing to buy.

Within 30 minutes of the opening, the Nikkei index trundled to the day's high of 32,328 on a stronger yen, Wall Street's continued record performances and sharply lower oil prices. But the doldrums set in soon after, pushing the index into negative territory by the noon recess.

Mid-afternoon found the Nikkei at the bottom end of its points before it bounced back in the last quarter of the day.

600 million shares changing hands against 650 million on Wednesday.

The swing upwards in the eleventh hour focused on Japan's big shipbuilding is-sues, several of which were suspended from trading because of overwhelming buy

These included Mitsubishi Heavy Industries (MHI) and Ishikawajima-HarimaHeavy 🦂 Industries (IHI). A trader at one of the big four brokers you know we're seeing real

Behind the shares' sudden popularity was market talk of mergers and big new orders.

Sydney — The All-Ord-inaries index ended 2.3 off at 1,471.6. Shares closed margin-

ally weaker.

Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index rose. 19.7 to 3.048.01 and the broader. based Hong Kong index 10.43 to 1,996.94.

Singapore — The Straits Times industrial index fell 4.67 to 1,568.28 day's range of almost 300 • Frankfurt - The market was closed for Ascension Day.

...

Light profit-taking

average was down by 2 points ted for most of the light at 2,854.26 in early dealings. Prices softened after a steady opening with mild

May 24 May 23 midday close

New York profit-taking weighing on THE Dow Jones industrial shares. Profit-taking accounselling. However, traders had also begun to even their holdings. (Reuter)

WALL STREET

Interim figures from MEPC, showing pre-tax profits climbing from £64.4 million to £77.4 million, received a luke-warm reception from the City with the price sliding 20p to 489p. It also did little to restore the confidence of an already weak property sector. Falls were seen again in Great Portland, 4p to 259p, Grainger Trust, 10p to 200p, Greycoat, 5p to 401p, Hammerson, 5p to 731p, Land Securities, 2p to 496p, Rosehaugh, 3p to 202p, Michael Clark

British Telecom



Financial residts for year ended \$1 March, 1990			10-21-22-22-22 10-3-47-21-24-2	· ·
	- Donath (- 1989/90 - 5.00	1985/64 1985/64 198	1999/80 1989/80 108	1903786 1903786
Turnoyer 📣 🛶 🐪 🔭	-3,278	2,870	12,315	11,071
Operating profit	850	703	3,210	2,80
Profit before exceptional charge and tex-	684	575	2,692	2,437
Exceptional charge	390	<u> </u>	390	N. S.
Profit before tax	~ 294	576	2,302	2.437
Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	195	373	1,509	J.564
Darnings per ordinary share	3.2p	. 6.2p	25.бр	25.9p
Carnings per onlinery staire before exceptional charge	7.4p	6.2p	29.2p	25.9 _p
Dividends per ordinary share (net)			11.8p	10.5p
The account: from thick them figures the optracted half not by the auditors.	jet berg filmi wi	t the Registrar	of Companies or a	eparted on

Highlights

- Earnings per share before exceptional charge up by 12.4%.
- Dividends per share up by 12.4%.
- Demand for telecommunication services holds up well despite general slowdown in UK economy.
- Investment in plant and equipment at record levels.
- Customer service continues to improve.
- Exceptional charge associated with major restructuring of operations.

If you have any queries as an investor, please call 0345 010505. For daily information on the British Telecom share price and matters of interest to shareholders generally, please call 0345 010707. You may telephone these numbers from anywhere in the UK for the price of a local call.

British Telecommunications plc, 81 Newgate Street, London ECIA 7AJ.

TELECOM It's you we answer to LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Cells Pals Series Jel Oct Jen Jel Oct Jan	Calls Pubs Series Aug Nov Feb Aug Hav Feb
Alid Lyon 420 53 67 80 4 8 11 (470) 460 22 40 53 17 21 25	P& O 55082%93% - 3% 8 -
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Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited 23 Great Winchester Streat London EC2P-2AX

S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 2 Finsbury Avenue London EC 2M 2PA

BASF Aktiengesellschaft BASE D-6700 Ludwigshafen

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Directors of voluse intersiment in the PEC 2 are the persons responsible for the in marked in this advertisement. The Directors confirm that to this best of their know-el thawing laken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the in taxed in time advertisement is in accordance with the lacks and does not one by to affect the impact of such information. The Directors of Globe Investment is accord responsiblely accordingly.

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es recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the pravious day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. re one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (sa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 28).

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12 Kwik-Fri	Motors Aircraft	
13 Yorkshire Chem	Chemicals, Plas	
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Rebirth of England's great powerhouse

Much of the typical industry of the West Midlands failed in the recession. Today the story is one of reconstruction, high technology, diversification and falling unemployment

making up the West Mid-lands conurbation inevitably pursue separate destinies but are bound by the common heritage of heavy indus-trialization that made it the nation's manufacturing powerhouse.

Their fortunes were so interrelated that the recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s dragged the whole region down into an abyss. Industries collapsed, high unemployment spread like a disease, and swathes of land were left derelict. The decline shattered much of the traditional manufacturing sector, the bedrock of its earlier prosperity.

The West Midlands, the centre of the car manufacturing and component industry and still renowned for its quality engineering, has seen its unemployment figure fall progressively during the past few years and is attracting computer-based, hi-tech companies, many moving in from other parts of the country. In the greater West Midlands region 700 foreign companies alone are estimated to be operating.

The bad memory of the recession has taught the West Midlands that diversification into modern industries and other job-creating sectors is crucial for its future prosperity.

The region has also learned that it has a prime asset in its location at the centre of the national motorway network and that many companies are no longer tied to specific sites and can put down roots almost anywhere if the communications are good.

Authorities in the conurbation are working hard to improve its image. They know there are still many people who regard it as a blighted area with a poor physical environment, although that attitude is changing. However, environmental improvements are now a top priority, helped by European Community funding.

Worries about skill shortages in the region remain and training schemes are a necessity, although people here claim that traditionally the work-force has proved itself to be adaptable. High interest rates, the slowdown in the economy and evidence of jobs being shed in other parts of Britain

are also causing nervous glances at economic indicators.

However, the health of the West Midlands car industry has always been regarded as a good indication of the health of the region itself. Rover, newly acquired by British Aerospace, is recruiting more workers at its buge assembly plant at Longbridge, Birmingham, and demand for Land-Rovers and Range Rovers from the Solibuli plant is undiminished. Jaguar, taken over by Ford, remains a large employer in Coventry. Also in Coventry, at Ryton, Peugeot-

Although the seven authorities still have much in common and all benefit from specific regional as-sets, the sense that they would seek

The authorities are working hard to improve the area's image'

new prosperity in their own way was intensified when in 1986 the Government abolished the West Midlands County Council, an authority that had encompassed their areas and had enabled them to speak at least part of the time with one voice.

Birmingham, the biggest authority, with a population of a million, has charted a new course as an international business city, based on the authority's £150 million International Convention Centre, which is to open next year offering conference and convention facilities to complement the National Exhibition Centre. A £50 million indoor sports arena is part of the estimated £2 billion worth of developments under way or scheduled in Birmingham.

The four Black Country boroughs of Wolverhampton, Dudley, Sandwell and Walsall are, like Birmingham, keen to improve the perception of the area and raise its profile to make it more attractive to investors. The four combined in an initiative to carry out this task and to draw in funds from the European Community to help with the regeneration.

Three years ago the Black Country Development Corpora-

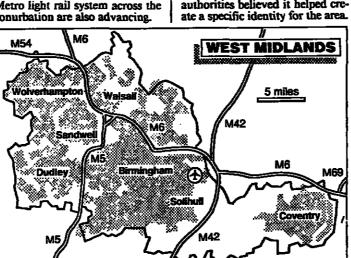
tion began its strategy costing at least £1 billion to revitalize an area of 10 square miles for industry, commerce and housing. The corporation was set up by the Government, unlike the development agency that is perform-ing a similar £1 billion task in east Birmingham. This agency was created by five big construction companies in partnership with the city council.

Coventry remains an important manufacturing centre, and optimism is growing at the number of new jobs being created by smaller, hi-tech companies established in modern business parks and by institutions that are moving to the city.

Solihull is the only authority of the seven not to be controlled by Labour. The borough suffered less severely than the others during the recession, but the ruling Tory group has tired of its image as merely a prosperous suburb of Birmingham. It wants to promote Solibull as a centre for modern, "clean" hi-tech companies in attractive, unintrusive business parks near the motorway.

All seven authorities benefit from Birmingham International Airport, which links the region with important British and European centres. The airport dealt with 3.5 million passengers in 1989 and work has started on a new Euro-Hub terminal, which will cost £60 million, to increase the capacity.

Plans for a £1 billion Midland Metro light rail system across the





Bright looks for the Black Country: the Dudley businessmen Don and Roy Richardson take stock from the top of Dudley Castle

Identity crisis conquered

The Black Country, after serious decline,

people suggested that the boroughs of Wolverhampton, Dudley, Walsall and Sandwell should change the collective name of their area from the Black Country to something more positive. They thought the title conjured up an unfortunate image of smoking chimneys and grimy streets once associated with the area during its heyday as an

industrial powerhouse.

The Black Country name ultimately remained because councillors and officials of the four authorities believed it helped cre-

confirms the pride in its traditional name Although the name stayed, the boroughs were keen to create a new image for the Black Country as it tried to overcome the damage of the recession in the early 1980s and promote the area as a place for industry to thrive again. As a result, the boroughs joined

Black Country, attract new companies and replace some of the tens of thousands of jobs lost in the traditional industries, especially steel and engineering, for which it was famous. The initiative now embraces a number of common concerns,

together in an initiative, still being

pursued, to raise the profile of the

including the need for European Community and government funds, a better environment. hones for the tourism industry and improved communications.

Viv Astling, chief executive of **Dudley Council and former chief** executive of Walsall, says the joint initiative began when the four authorities realized they were not doing as well as neighbouring Birmingham in overcoming the impact of the recession, although together they were geographically bigger and had a larger population. The boroughs believed they

were overshadowed by Birmingham and that they had to do more to assert themselves both nationally and in seeking European Community funds. The boroughs now jointly employ a European liaison officer. Since 1984 they have received £47 million from the Community for infrastructure work and training and £28.5 million for the 1989-91 period to help develop the local economy and improve the area's image.

ognized the appalling and rapid decline of the area and created the Black Country Development Corporation. Ministers charged the corporation with the task of reclaiming more than 1,500 acres of blighted land left derelict by industrial recession and lay the groundwork for regeneration. Mr Astling says the Black

n 1987 the Government rec-

Country initiative made a priority of environmental improvements to help change the area's image. The Black Country now boasts Britain's first urban forestry unit aimed at "greening" urban sites.

A new Black Country route is under construction and the area would benefit from a proposed [1]

billion Midland Metro light railway system, which is intended to link Birmingham and Wolverhampton and, eventually, Walsall

and Dudley.

A freight terminal interchange in the Black Country has the potential to provide a direct link with the Channel Tunnel.

Mr Astling says Merry Hill, a £! billion, 1.2 million sq ft shopping and leisure city on the site of a former steelworks in Dudley. which has a £20 million monorail. epitomized the decline of one great industry and the start of an entirely new service sector.

Merry Hill has been created by the Black Country twins Don and Roy Richardson, who now want to build a 2,000ft tower, the world's tallest, on the site. The entrepreneurs believe it would become a regional, national and international attraction.

In spite of the recession, the Black Country boroughs still make up an important manufacturing and engineering centre. Unemployment is now about the national average.

Mr Astling says of the Black Country's proposed name change: Some people did suggest it, but I have not seen anyone arguing that the name of the Black Forest in Germany, or Blackpool, should be changed. It is something we

Glass blowing... in the Black Country.

In a region still famed for its heavy industry, may we introduce a lighter note?

Royal Brierley Crystal has been enjoying the benefits of excellent access and a talented workforce ever since 1776.

And, while the waterways have been overtaken by motorways, Black Country skills are as relevant today as they were a century ago.

This perfume atomiser, for example, adds a whole new meaning to the idea of 'glass blowing'.

Newer Black Country success stories are popping up in other industries, too. Attracted by land availability, fast planning routines, excellent road, rail and air links, imaginative shopping facilities and a wide social mix of housing, more and more companies are taking the decision to move into the new Black Country.

Making new products, and making new lives for themselves.

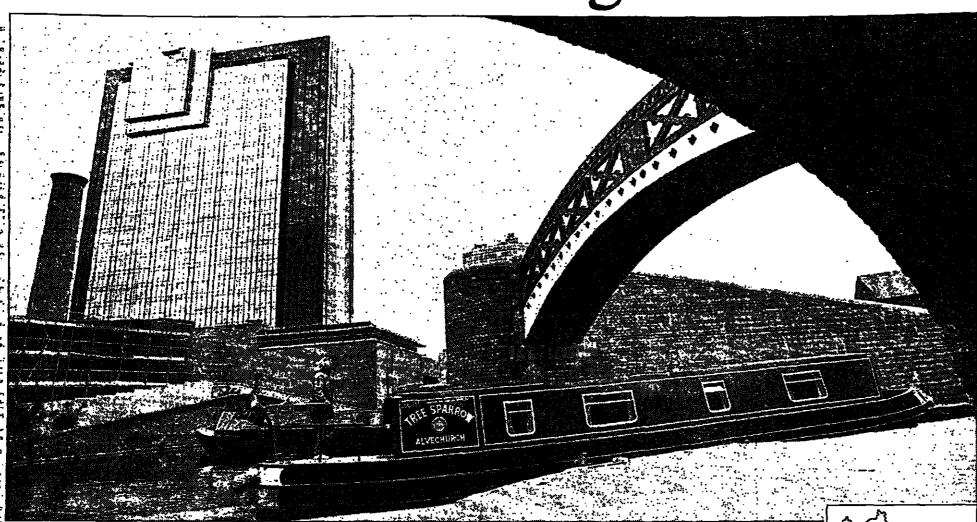
And because it's made in the Black Country, the atomiser offers something that's not familiar in every region. The sweet smell of success.



Send to. Black Country Development Corporation, Black Country House, Rounds Green Road, Oldbury, West Midlands 869 2DG. Tel. 021-511 2000. Fax: 021-544 5710. Please put me on the scent of business expansion by sending me your new Opportunities Brochure.

Britain's second city aims to provide an unrivalled centre for events as its recovery gets under way

New mood to bring in a billion



Ancient and modern: a typical Midlands barge on Birmingham's canal system contrasts with the modern architecture of the city's Hyatt Hotel

development, the national Convention Centre (ICC), opens in less than a year. Many of the city's hopes depend on it. The ICC is the foundation stone of Birmingham's effort to be recognized as an international business city and to diversify further into the service sector, create jobs and wealth in cert facilities. Teams are a process begun by the success its expanding National Exhibition Centre (NEC).

Birmingham retains its bistoric manufacturing base, but skilled work-force and good claims the ICC and the NEC it received a harsh lesson communications at the heart together will be able to offer

irmingham's flagship tens of thousands of jobs in near an expanding intertraditional "metal-bashing" industries. Unemployment has since fallen progressively and prosperity is returning to many of the companies that survived, including Rover, credentials, a policy that has attracting other investment. which is recruiting again at its huge Longbridge plant. However, while the service sector is built up, the city is striving to computer-based industries on travelling the world to attract modern business parks. Companies are being wooed to the ahead as the year 2000 have area by its reputation for a been secured. Birmineham

national airport. An overall strategy also includes plans to improve the physical face of Birmingham and its cultural and artistic

achieved some notable coups. having Britain's best conference, convention and concustomers and bookings as far when the recession destroyed of the motorway network and unrivalled space for events.

The city council and industrial leaders believe the ICC's potential has already boosted confidence in Birmingham's future so convincingly that it is now a powerful magnet Birmingham is becoming a booming commercial centre and developments under way or scheduled, including of-

estimated at £2 billion. One of the biggest and most ambitious schemes is Birmingham Heartlands, a plan to regenerate 2,500 acres of derelict land in the east of the city

fices, business parks, shopping

centres and hotel projects, are

by creating new industrial, commercial, residential, retail and leisure facilities. One of the aims will be to raise the city's national profile.

The strategy to attract £1 billion of investment for new developments in that area is being carried out by Britain's first private sector-led development agency, in which five big construction companies and the Labour-controlled city council are partners. This effort shows the degree of public-private cooperation in schemes to continue Birmingham's revival.

As its prosperity advances,



despite the recent economic slowdown, Birmingham is trying to improve its appearance and create a city centre in keeping with the image of an international business centre.

The 1960s redevelopment created an inner ring road system that became a "concrete collar" and forced pedestrians into subways. A groundlevel boulevard system is now in the offing and priority will be given to pedestrians. Seven quarters near the centre have been identified for improvements to enhance their

distinctive characteristics. The city fathers knew that in recent years Birmingham was regarded as having only one important cultural asset the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, under its conductor, Simon Rattle. which is moving to a 2,000seater concert hall in the ICC. Although they thought this ized it had to be changed.

The city then held detailed talks with the London-based Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, and as a result the famous company announced it was to move to a new home at the Birmingham Hippodrome Theatre. A £4 million headquarters is being built in time for the transfer later this year. Only a few weeks ago the D'Oyly Carte Opera also announced it had found a new home at Birmingham's Alex-

Team with a mission to rebuild

he Black Country Dev-elopment Corporation had no mean task when it was created three years ago. Its job was to plan and launch the revitalization of a large area that had been an industrial powerhouse for generations before crashing into dereliction under the hammer

blows of the recession. New industries, business parks and offices, homes, shopping centres and leisure facilities are needed, together with up to 30,000 extra jobs, to restore the fortunes of the area where steelworks, engineering and other factories once thrived. The strategy to make it an attractive place in which to live and work is now under way in what is expected to be a 10-year programme.

The corporation, acting as a catalyst and armed with a £150 million budget, will eventually need to attract between £1 billion and £1.5 billion of private-sector in-vestment for new projects within a 10-square-mile area. Most of this falls within the Sandwell and Walsall boroughs, but parts of Wolverhampton are also included. The economically and environmentally depressed area is estimated still to provide jobs for more than 50,000 people, but more job opportunities and new housing are crucial for the future.

The task since 1987 has been to assemble fragmented parcels of blighted land, clear away widespread dereliction and build roads and new sites for development, all within an environmental plan that will include the planting of thou-sands of trees and the restoration of many miles of canal.

The Government is meeting the £140 million cost of a fivemile spine road linking with the M5 and M6, which will open up 400 acres for development. Access would also be increased by the proposed Midland Metro light rail system linking Birmingham and Wolverhampton.

The corporation has identified 1,500 acres of derelict land as the regeneration "target" area. Of this, 700 acres have been acquired and are being reclaimed. An estimated £100 million worth of private investment is being spent on new schemes and a further £200 million will be committed in the next 18 months.

corporation's chairman, says planning permission has already been given for 27 million sq ft of manufacturing space, 27 million sq ft of nonfood retail space and 807,000 sq ft of office accommodation. Additionally, 1,700 homes are being built and, by the end of this year, 1,000 acres of derelict land will have been acquired. "What matters most to us is what a developer is going to put on a Black Country site, for example, in terms of how many jobs they

will create and how they will improve the environment, Sir William says. "That is one of the benefits of an organiza tion like ours."

One of the most ambitions schemes is Sandwell 2000, a £300 million project involving Sandwell Council and the Speyhawk property group, to retail, commercial and leisure facilities. New homes are being created at Tividale in a canalside setting, a 75-acre business park is being built on a former steelworks site, and a 12-screen cinema is planned at Black Country Gate.

The corporation has recovered all of a £340,000 city grant it invested to stimulate a flagship project for 250 new homes at Darlaston The developers repaid the money within 18 months because the first new homes were quickly sold, most of them to local first-time buyers.
At a recent London ex-

hibition Sir William tokt developers and financiers about River Point, which is among the first of the corporation's wholly owned commercial sites to be released. The 16

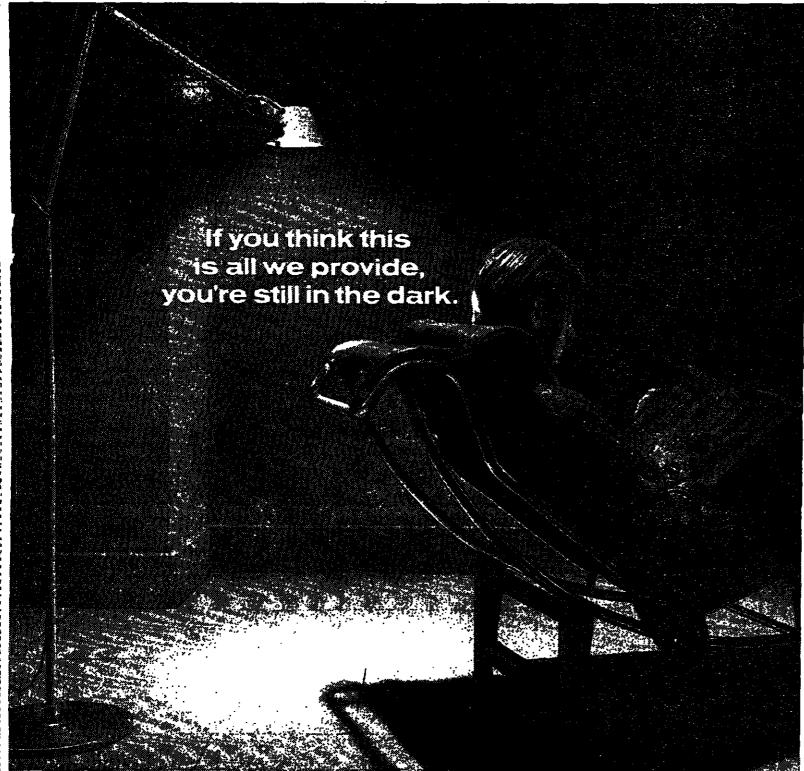


acres are being offered for "high-grade" commercial or light industrial use.

The area's canal network is being regarded as a first-rate environmental asset to be renewed and become an integral part of regeneration. The corporation and British Waterways appointed consultants to advise on improvements to the waterways, towpaths and immediate surroundings for tonrism and recreation.

The corporation and Sandwell, Dudley, Walsall and Wolverhampton Councils are among the sponsors of the Black Country Urban Forestry Britain, set up to urban area by tree planting on under-used and unused land. David Morgan, the corpora-

tion's chief executive, says: "There are developments going on where we can see steelwork coming out of the ground. We have passed the preparatory stage and we are now heavily into implementation. What underpins our confidence is the evidence of building and we are looking forward to the next few year with terrific excitement.



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These are just a few illuminating facts about Midlands Electricity. For more information, please contact Mike Dernie, Midlands Electricity plc, Mucklow Hill, Halesowen, West Midlands B62 8BP. Tel. 021-423 2345.

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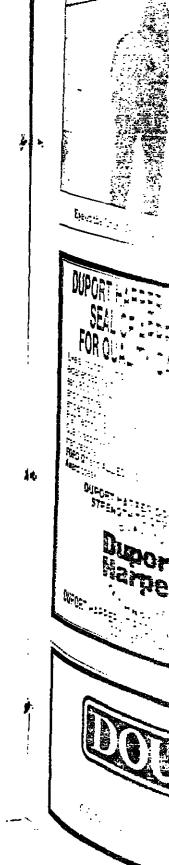
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Foreign cash and 18,000 jobs

he West Midlands Development Agency estimates that it has helped to create 18,000 jobs in four years by attracting overseas investors. The region now has 700 foreign companies. Together with the Department of Trade and Industry, the agency was involved in months of neg-oliations with Reinshagen, the West German wiring systems manufacturer, which is now to establish a £6 million plant in Coventry to supply British motor manufacturers. It will create 450 jobs.

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ck Country Gate.

Reinshagen will be one of 170 West German companies in the region. Such discussions to bring foreign investment into the West Midlands are at the heart of the agency's work, Often carried out against intense competition from Europe and other parts of Britain. Reinshagen's move results

from the agency's strategy of concentrating on investment appropriate to the region, especially automotive components. Simon Armstrong, the agency's chief executive, says the Reinshagen project could easily have gone to another location. However, he says: The region has been traditionally strong in car manufacturing and the resurgence of its 1960s is estimated to have components industry now gives it the potential to become have created 100,000 jobs. the capital of the European car

industry by 1992." The agency expects in the next few weeks to announce buy their equipment locally, Industrial Development As-

The development agency believes that money from overseas is vital to the revival of the West Midlands



Welcomed: Simon Armstrong with Masae Otsuka, of Birmingham's Bank of Tokyo

joint Japanese-European company and eventually creating several hundred jobs.

The scale of foreign investment in the West Midlands since it began in earnest in the reached £2.5 billion and to

The agency believes the region benefits in other ways. Incoming foreign companies

components sector involving a and use local research and region after the recession. It is development and business services. A recent survey showed that European Community authorities and the private countries have been increasing sector. It has been relaunched their investment. The Community has contributed 39 per strengthened team. cent of all overseas investment in the West Midlands, compared with 36 per cent from the United States.

The agency was set up in 1984 as the West Midlands another new investment in the train employees in new skills sociation to help regenerate the investment from countries

ranging from the US to Japan. Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong, particularly as the single European market approaches and companies seek a European foothold. The number of Japanese banks now in Birmingham, for example, has risen to five.

Mr Armstrong says: "Our local companies will have the advantage of being able to develop with the changes happening around them, rather than suddenly being put out of business by a flood of newtechnology imports.

"Inward investment is prov-

ing to be the fastest and most effective way of regenerating our industrial base."

He realizes there is some resentment that foreign investment should be so strongly encouraged in the important sectors of a region with a proud manufacturing tradition. How-ever, he replies that if foreign investors do not put their money into Britain they will place it elsewhere in the European Community and the resulting products will flood the British market.

Mr Armstrong is also convinced the foreign investment is inevitable while there are 'huge gaps" in British industry. He says: "There is a real possibility that if British companies do not strive to achieve global standards and

become competitive on a global scale, they will be pushed out of domestic markets by suppliers who have realized the global challenge."

Knight Welch Bryce, a prop erty consultant, suggested Solihuli could become the region's premier office location, with hundreds of thousands of sq ft of speculative developments under construction or planned.

Companies start to ride into Coventry

emories of the reces-sion have made div-crsification the name of the game in Coventry and there are signs of it every-where as the city energetically re-creates its prosperity. Business parks are thriving, new office developments are under way and dozens of companies

are moving to the city. Coventry's recent past explains why it is now aiming for a healthy mix of established manufacturing and "new-age" hi-tech industries.

An estimated 53,000 jobs were lost in manufacturing during two black years at the start of the 1980s when companies crashed and jobs were

savagely cut.

However, 40 per cent of Coventry's working population remains in engineering, and the city is still powerfully linked with the car industry through Jaguar, Peugeot-Talbot, Rover and Carbodies, which together employ thou-sands. Other famous company names have helped Coventry to retain its manufacturing base, including Massey Ferguson, making tractors, Alvis, building armoured cars, Rolls-Royce, producing aero en-gines, Dunlop, the hydraulics company, and Lucas, special-

izing in electrical systems. There are constant reminders of the relentless need for the creation of new jobs. GPT, the telecommunications company, announced it was to shed 700 jobs in Coventry.

However, unemployment in Coventry has fallen from its recession peak of 20 per cent to 8 per cent. Today, the Labour-controlled city council's economic development and planning unit capitalizes on the city's reputation for a skilled and adaptable workforce as it beckons companies to a new location at the centre of the motorway network.

The Westwood Business Park, to the west of the city, has become a modern success story for Coventry since it was created in 1987 to offer high-

THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

CENTRE, BIRMINGHAM.

Local businesses fight back after

the early 1980s

company crashes quality serviced sites to companies. So far it has created more than 1,800 jobs. Space in the first phase of 70 acres of the landscaped site was sold out in only nine months and two-thirds of an additional 30 acres are already booked. More than 30 companies have taken space at Westwood and one of its biggest coups was to attract a Barclays Bank sat-ellite head office. Barclays will move about 1,000 jobs

hundred of them will be available for local people. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors will have a regional office on the site and the RSA Examinations Board and the Institute of

from London and several



Housing are to set up national centres there.

Warwick University's science park, a longer-term success story, is next to West-wood. The science park was set up by the university, the city council and Warwickshire County Council in 1984 as a prime location for hi-tech, computer-based companies. It was intended to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and research between academics and the new industrialists there. Computer-aided design, robotics and information technology have become common features of the science park, which is now home to

more than 50 companies The National Grid Com-

pany is also to move its corporate headquarters, employing about 600 people, to a site near the science park and Westwood, and 200 staff of the Department of Transport's motorway widening unit are moving from London to Friars House, Coventry's first big speculative office

development for 15 years. The city council is now working with P & O to create a £20 million office village, to be called Middlemarch, next to Coventry airport. The environment-friendly development is intended to capitalize on the desire of companies to move to the Coventry area and promises to create up to

5,000 jobs. Coventry's vital motor industry connections have also attracted Società Italiana Vetro, an Italian glass manufacturer, and Reinshagen, a West German car wiring company, which will create hundreds of

new jobs at a £6 million plant. Myles Mackie, the city's investment policy officer, says diversification of the industrial and commercial base and a flexible labour market are essential to Coventry's future prosperity. "The slump was such a shock," he says. "It shook the city to its founda-tions. When the slump reached its bottom, the city asked whether it had a future at all. Now we are looking to the 1990s in an very optimistic light. In 1980 we probably had only about 30 hi-tech companies in Coventry. Now we have more than 300. Everything is on the up."

Mr Mackie says the availability of labour, the relative cheapness of industrial and office sites and its location 100 miles from London and at the hub of the motorway network make Coventry particularly attractive to relocating com-panies and institutions. He says: "We are a small city and we have discovered that people do not want to move from congested London to another large, congested city.

A town escapes the shadow of its dominant neighbour

the M42 has been earthe M42 has been marked for a new business park that Solibull Borough Council believes will be Britain's finest. The council is in attracting investment at a certain the Blythe Valley park time when the West Midlands will attract modern computerbased companies.

However, the hi-tech business-park proposal, to be carried out with the developer Speyhawk on interim green belt land, will be the subject of a public inquiry later this year. If given the go-ahead, the landscaped, low-density development, to incorporate a further 100 acres as a country park for local people, would be next to junction 4 of the M42,

south of Birmingham. The motorway, linking with the M6 to the north and the M5 to the west, is only a few London. This puts the pro- ploys 6,000 people, and Lucas, council is now keen to provide

motorway network that links. the West Midlands with the rest of Britain. The council is is challenging other booming areas, such as the M4 corridor, in the expanding field of hi-

tech business parks. The proposal has been put forward as Solihull makes a great effort to emerge from the shadow of its large neighbour, Birmingham, and establish its own identity as a location for offices and other modern business developments. The leaders of the Tory-

controlled borough believe Solihull has too often been considered merely an affluent, middle-class suburb of Birmingham. The image ignores the fact that Solihull is an ally link Birmingham with right Land-Rover, which em- both on Solihull land. The dustry and commerce.

the motor-components manufacturer, are both based there. Solihull forms a wedge between Birmingham and Covconvinced this is a trump card entry. The town's northern

area consists largely of municipal estates to house Birmingham's overspill, and the east of the borough is mainly rural. Solibuli town, with its tree-lined roads and pleasant appearance, has helped create its reputation as Birmingham's stockbroker belt, almost suggesting that it has no need to create new prosperity for its population or worry about job prospects.

B ob Meacham, the council leader, points out that Birmingham International Airport, one of the fastest-growing in Britain, and the National Exhibition the fact that Solihull is an Centre (NEC), a West Mid-borough as a base industrial base in its own lands success story, are also distintive, high-quality

businesses and office developments. New companies that have come to the area recently include Powergen and National Homeloans.

funded by the Department of

Trade and Industry, local

with its new name and a

Mr Armstrong, a former

general manager of the Falk-land Development Corpora-

tion, took over last year. He

believes the opportunities are

increasing for the West Mid-

lands to capitalize further on

Мт Meacham says: "We see ourselves as very much part of the West Midlands and I cheer as loudly as anybody when a new company decides to locate in the region. At the same time, we have done things to make sure people are aware that Solihull is a good place in which to create wealth."

Ideally, the Blythe Valley Business Park would become a location for computer-based companies doing research and development, he says.

John Scampion, Solibull's chief executive, says the council wants to establish the borough as a base for A property review



Eye on the future: Bob Meacham, leader of Solihull Council, at the site of the planned Blythe Valley development

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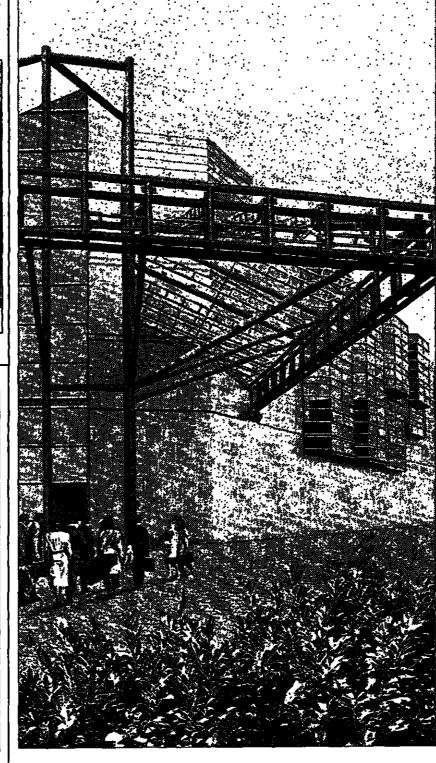
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On the high road to a holiday nightmare

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1955 California HD. Old Englis

According to the the Royal Auto-mobile Club, more than two million Britons will take their cars abroad this year - a record number - and many of them will not have a clue where they are. Baffled motorists ring in to emergency

centres with pleas for help, but are unable to answer the vital question: "Where are you?" Unfamiliarity with foreign place names and differently labelled roads means that when the family car comes to a spluttering stop, drivers are often totally lost.

Rescue services facing a deluge of calls through what is likely to be the busiest summer on record say this is the last answer they want to hear.

The rush starts this weekend as halfterm holidays encourage families to seek the sun. Driving in Britain will be had enough with traffic jams worse than Easter's record 110-mile MI tailback

Long airport queues and the rising cost of package tours have persuaded many people to turn to motoring holidays. The summer exodus to the Continent is about

to begin. Kevin Eason and Andrew Vidion look at the pitfalls and perils

facing our armies of unprepared motorists

Thousands of drivers are discovering to their cost, however, that motorway queues are just as frustrating, and that finding their own way around the Continent can be an alarming

Too many holidaymakers fail to take cautions against medical problems or vehicle breakdowns - these could often be avoided through simple home maintenance - while too few know the language of the country they are touring.

They discover their folly as soon as the car stops. The RAC says many calls are simply to revive cars which have overheated. A simple oil and water check before setting off - an elementary

precaution - would have avoided the

Many drivers have forgotten to note many invers have to gotten to hote their direction and road number and they cannot ask directions of locals because they cannot string together a sensible sentence in a foreign language.

The RAC says: "It seems daft to say that motorists do not know where they are, but it is too often true. They ring in pleading for help and we spend lots of time trying to find them."

The unexpected will always happen

but motorists planning a trip abroad should be as prepared as the average motoring boy scout. Take advice from the experts, such as the RAC or Automobile Association, who can plan routes, offer insurance against breakdown and warn of pitfalls in each nation. The AA, for example, plans 25,000 routes a year. The London tourist offices

licence is acceptable in most countries. although an international licence can be provided by the AA, and translations are demanded in Spain and Italy. Get a Green Card from your insurance company to avoid any legal tangles.

of whichever country you are heading for can also provide additional information. Basic rules are that a British driving

The best way of easing the headache is

to take out breakdown insurance before you go. National Breakdown, the AA, Mondial Assistance and the RAC, among others, all offer cover from about

£40 for a two-week visit. Many countries have a national organization which will give roadside help, but there is only a limited road patrol service in Norway and no nationwide service in France. You will have to pay for any assistance.

Serious accidents should be reported to the police immediately - this is compulsory if anyone is injured. However, the consequences of a crash in Spain take on new dimensions with the possibility of the car being impounded

and those involved detained pending bail. If you plan to drive in Spain, take out a bail bond through your insurance company. A warning triangle is necessary in most European countries.

Watch speed restrictions, which vary enormously and can lead to on-the-spot fines. Imagine the horror of one motorist enjoying the delights of a straight autoroute through northern France recently, who was stopped for speeding and issued with an immediate fine of 900 francs (about £94).

If you are towing, the limits are lower, and in Norway, some motorways have a 56mph restriction. In Portugal, visitors who have held a driving licence for less than a year cannot travel faster than 56mph and have to display a circular 90 sign on the car.

For the adventurous few, eastern Europe has become an exotic holiday destination. But it can become a nightmare unless the correct preparations are carried out. Very little is certain once you cross into the eastern bloc with unleaded petrol, for instance, in short supply and breakdown facilities scarce.

Wherever you go, do not take for granted that integration of the UK in the European Community means driving is not so different on the Continent - nor that police will look kindly on ignorant

ROADWISE

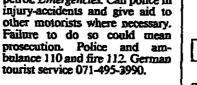
A QUICK touring guide to Europe's most attractive motoring destinations. (Speed limits are as shown unless otherwise indicated at roadside.)



Speed limits: in towns 60kph (37mph), A-roads 90kph (56mph), motorways 120kph (74mph). Toll free. Emergencies: report accidents involving injury to police. Fire and ambulance 100, police 101. Belgian tourist service 071-499-5379.

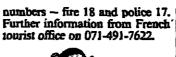


Speed limits: 50kph (31mph) in town, A-roads 100kph (62mph); motorways have a 130kph (81mph) recommended speed limit, but are likely to have a lower limit regulation too, which must be observed. Toll free. Spot fines likely, however, for "silly" offences, such as running out of petrol. Emergencies: Call police in injury-accidents and give aid to



FRANCE

Speed limits: in town 60kph (37mph), A-roads outside town 90kph (56mph) and motorways 130kph (80mph). Be careful. Onthe-spot speeding payments are often required. Tolls: extensive throughout autoroutes and can be expensive if travelling to the south. Keep plenty of cash handy. Emergencies: First-aid kit will be expected. Place a warning triangle to rear of vehicle. Emergency town, 120kph (74mph) on motor-





Speed limits: 60kph (37mph) in town and 120kph (74mph) on motorways. Tolls: extensive. Emergencies: Main roads have an SOS telephone network, but procedures vary throughout the country as do emergency numbers. Spanish tourist service on 071-499-0901.



ways. Emergencies: same proce dure as Britain, but numbers of local emergency services may vary considerably. Look in the front of telephone directory for help. Driving on side lights only is prohibited and dipped headlights must be used at all times in built-up areas. Netherlands tourist service on 071-630-0451.



Speed limits: 50kph (31mph) in town, motorways 120kph (74mph). Tolls: expect a motorway tax of about 30 Swiss francs, authorized by a sticker which can be bought at the border. Emergencies: Sensible reporting of injuries and keep traffic flowing where possible. Police and ambulance call 118. Swiss tourist office 071-



Speed limits: 50kph (31mph) in town, motorways 130kph (80mph). Tolls: Only three motorways tolled at last count - the Brenner, the Tauern and Pyhrn Autobahnen. Emergencies: exchange details and where there are injuries, give assistance and call authorities - police 133 and ambulance 144. Austrian tourist service 071-629-0461.



Speed limits: in town 50kph (31mph), motorways 110kph (68mph) at weekends, public holi-days and from July 8 to September

3, but 130kph (81mph) week days. Tolls: common on all motorways and based on vehicle size and weight. Emergencies: common sense reporting, all emergency numbers available from 113. Italian tourist office 071-408-1254.



Speed limits: 30mph in town. No motorways, but between 40 and 55mph usual limits on out-oftown A-roads unless otherwise stated. Tolls: No roads worth charging for. Emergencies: Usual exchange of names and addresses and emergencies on 999. Irish tourist office 071-493-3201.

EASTERN EUROPE

Subject to many variables. Make sure you contact a reputable motoring organization, such as the AA or RAC, for full details before setting out. Make sure of adequate supplies of fuel if your car takes unleaded only, plus medical help and breakdown retrieval.

Catalytic convertors may clean up the atmosphere, but they often cause a "bad eggs" smell in the car Rover has won the Casella/Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents award for its technology which removes the odour caused by hydrogen sulphide build-up in the

convertor. This means motorists do not have to suffer for their efforts to "go green". BMW has moved into Dresden, setting up its first sales

side of the battered from Curtain. The company expects the deal later this month to be the first of many giving it representation through East Germany by 1994. Readers may sometimes think we do not know our right from our left in this column . . . and last week they were right and we were wrong. Our item on the Institute of Advanced Motorists should have said that the Japanese drive on the left as we do, and not on the right. Something went seriously wrong in the translation. Apologies to Ted Clements, the IAM's chief examiner, who is certain which

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

AR BUYERS GUIDE

Continued on next page

way round it should be.

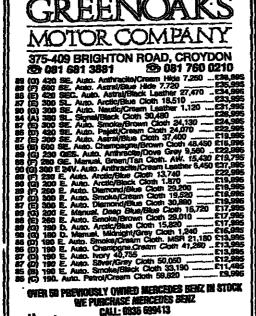
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as high interest

rates start to bite

collect.'

the solution.

He suggested those experiencing difficulties discuss any bad debt with their bank managers early on and added that factoring may be

He also reminded small businesses that from April next year any debts more than two years old

and written off in the profit-and-

loss account will be eligible for relief from VAT.

MR FRIDAY

"Of course I consider myself

a success - I'm surviving"

A NEW survey casts doubt on the

view that small businesses are

being put under pressure by their

suppliers to pay earlier because of high interest rates.

Mr John Hackwood, of Nat-ional Westminster's small busi-ness services department, said: There is anecdotal evidence that

big companies hit small firms when there is a crunch." Yet only

complained of this problem.

1 per cent of the 1,279 small

operators in the bank's survey

facing a growing problem of bad debts. The NatWest survey found

that interest rates are making it hard for credit customers to pay promptly and businesses may be

adding to the problem by granting

extra credit to boost flagging sales.

The survey found that one in

four small businesses has had to

write off a bad debt in the past

year, and of these one in 10

considered the effect of the debt to

have been serious. Nearly a third

of those businesses affected said

their bad debts were more of a

problem now than they were 12

Mr David Powell, head of

NatWest's small business services.

said: "The survey clearly shows

the need for caution by small firms

when granting credit. If the sum is

significant, banks can usually help

by obtaining a reference on the

months ago.

However, small businesses are

vith

ove the environment villiam says. That is to be benefits of an organization of the cours. ne of the most ambition mes is Sandwell 2000 mes is Sandwei 2001;
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with Williams "benefits" 30 mm 2 30 mm 2 ಚಿನ್ನಾಗುತ್ತು a under a Autor detect en i konstant is a fize on a constant is siste by recomenda una recomen<u>a ±</u> The second secon me at an and Emission maggio betto north in mart ್ರ ಹಿಸ್ಕೆ ಕಾರ್ಟ್ ವಿ ವಿಶ್ವದಿಗಳಿಂದಲ್ಲಿ the Australia comparis - The Late Control of the Control of Des gamentales and ke Cuir. Waled : William the market Countries ್ಷ≂ ನೀಟ್ ನೀ ನಿಂದಿಯನ್ನಲೇ ---- ' ಬಹುಗಿತ ន<u>្ទាក់ ស្រ</u>ាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រា -----

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Bad debts mount Knighthawk — sane not vain

By RODNEY HOBSON

NO MANUFACTURING. No salesmen. No research and dev-elopment. Mrs Tina Knight has grown her company from a £4,000 launch five years ago to a turnover of £2 million a year as much by deciding what not to do as by what she has to sell. person or business concerned. Keep an eye on your invoices too. "The longer you wait to chase an outstanding debt, the more difficult it is likely to be to

She is managing director of Nighthawk Electronics, based at Debden, Essex. The company supplies switches for computer equipment, the kind of gadget that, for example, allows half-adozen personal computers to use one printer between them.

She says: "I didn't want to get into in manufacturing. I make less money by not manufacturing myself, but I save myself the head-aches. Why should I start manufacturing myself the head-aches. facturing as long as I've got my bottom line right? Turnover is vanity, profit is sanity. I have run companies for other people and I do not have to grow big just for the

Instead, Mrs Knight contracts out to factories in Derby and Bedford. She feels she still has control over quality, since any item that is not up to standard can be sent back.

She also has the ultimate threat of taking away trade, which would leave the manufacturers she uses with a large void to fill. "We would do so if quality was not good enough. Many manufac-turers have under-utilized capacity.

Mrs Knight uses freelance salesmen on a commission basis. She explains: "I didn't want a huge sales force. Most sales managers sit in their cars at the side of the



road filling in swindle sheets. Research and development is another area where expenses would be terrific. We have freelance design teams working on specific products. We give them a brief and they quote a price.

"The cost still works out at twice what you expected, but at least you have a measure of control. I could not afford to employ R&D staff full-time and I would not need them full-time. Our system minimizes the risks and gives us a quality we could not afford as a small company."

Indirectly, the tight-knit staff of 12 at Debden control and provide work for about 380 elsewhere. All

Nighthawk employees are chiefs as well as Indians. Mrs Knight says: "If a sales inquiry comes in, it must be out within 24 hours, because that's tomorrow's business. All staff are trained that the customer is always right. Politeness is sadly lacking in business

In return, the staff have the pleasure of working in a rural setting, where ducks waddle up to the door to be fed. They turned down the idea of moving on to an industrial estate in Saffron Wal-

Nighthawk counts blue chip companies including banks, fi-nance houses, building societies

and insurance companies among its customers. It has just developed a security system to protect

A device on the computer keyboard works like the machines some retailers and restaurants have for credit cards.

against hackers and viruses.

A card issued to a staff member, complete with personal identity number, is run through the keyboard device to allow access. Unauthorized users are kept out. The cost, including five cards, is iust under £2,000.

Protypes were on display at an industrial fair in Hamburg. Americans showed great interest as did East Europeans.

Trust aims support at minorities

By A CORRESPONDENT

A CHARITY with the Prince of Wales's patronage has been set up in London to help young people from ethnic minorities start their

The Prince's Youth Business Trust, with a north-east London office in Sunley House, part of Toynbee Hall, the social help centre, offers assistance to people and the social help centre, offers assistance to people and the social help centre, offers assistance to people and the social help centre. aged up to 25, or 30 if disabled.

The trust is targeting the Asian community, which has been slow to take advantage of the business help on offer even though many of its members have an entrepreneurial tradition.

The chief reason is that Asians have an extended family culture, under which they support one another without seeking outside help. A young Asian going into business is therefore more likely to receive start-up cash from members of his family.

Mr Roger Harvey, the trust's regional manager, also found language problems stops some from applying. People of African and Caribbean origin are less reluctant

to apply for business help.

The trust, formed from two enterprise schemes about six years ago, obtains most of its funds from industry, and all contributions are matched pound for pound by the Government. It offers grants for tools, equipment, transport, fees, insurance and training, and loans for stock, equipment and working capital. After a business has begun an adviser gives a free service. Further details: 071-247 4241.





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Terence Brook, Managing Director of Summode, the developers of the course and clubhouse for the Mid Dorset Golf Club said Summode themselves had been inundated with enquiries from both investors and golfers alike. Most enquiries were very appreciative that the shares were fully transferable/saleable in the usual way, that the share holder was able to nominate another person instead of themselves to play golf should they so wish and the golj was subscription free for 99 years.

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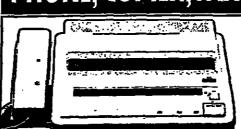
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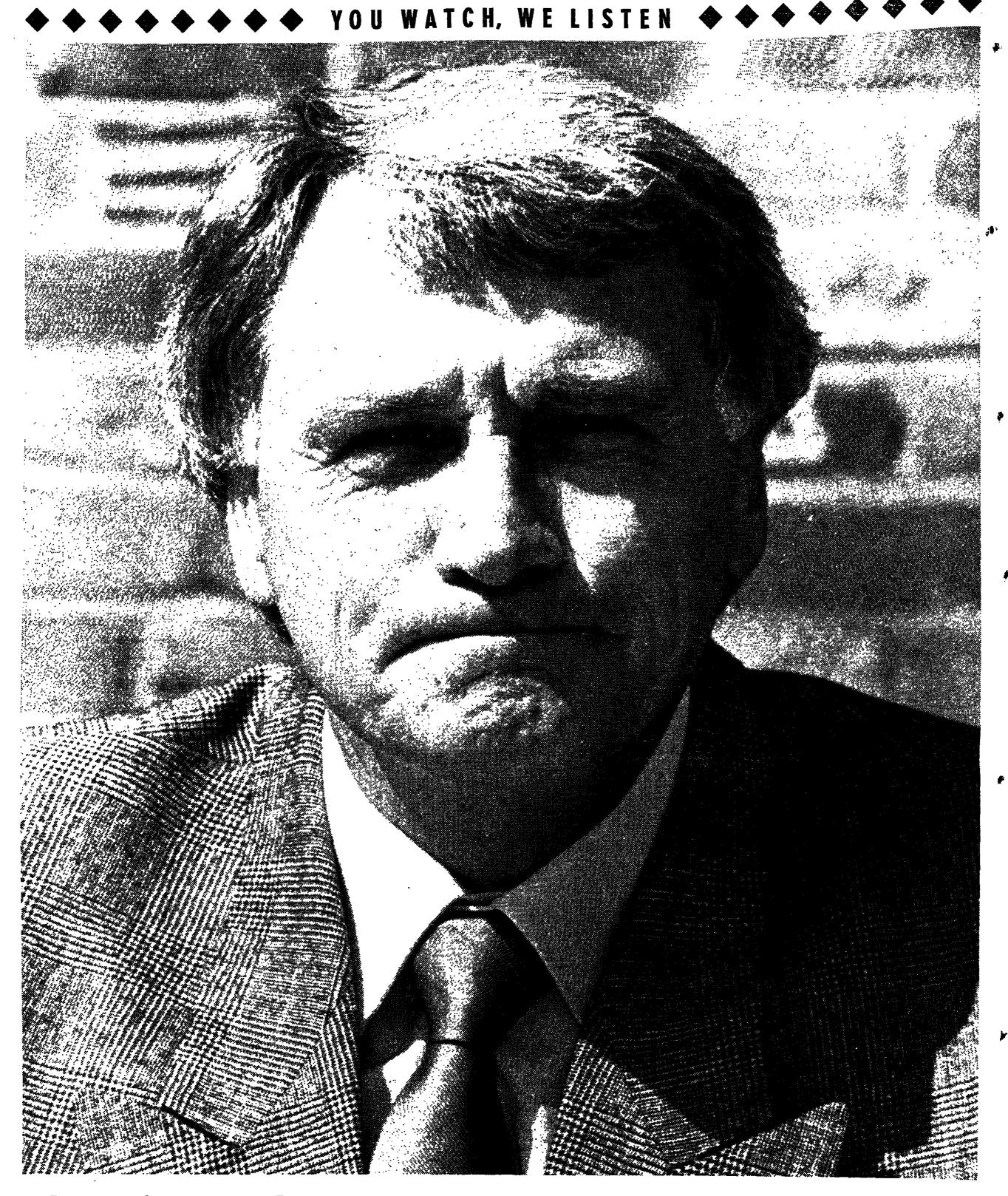
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Barry Pickthall looks at changes in the design of yachts for future Whitbread Round the World Races

ew breed to chase the clipper ships

World Race has been an extraordinary success. Overlooking the early controversies over the measurement rules that resulted in the two New Zealand ketches, Stein-lager 2 and Fisher & Paykel, dominating the event, and the shortcomings of the handicap system which left the small yachts with no chance to challenge the maxis, the 33,000-mile adventure has drawn a huge armchair

following.
The television coverage from each leg and daily first-hand reports in newspapers have given yachting a huge lift, at a time when the drawnout court battle over the America's Cup had put the sport in the doldrums.

As a result, skippers, crews and sponsors have begun making plans for the next race in three years' time, even before the last boats are home from this one.

A team of designers will meet in Sussex next month to establish rules for a new breed of boats at 60ft and 80ft levels as bids flood in from ports around the world eager to host one of the five stop-overs.

Their brief from skippers

and sponsors is to produce parameters for lighter boats that sail faster and more safely with fewer crew. In the words of David Pritchard-Barratt, division, which has already the retiring chairman of won approval for the 1993

"We want boats that can challenge the clipper ship records

It has not been lost on Whitbread competitors that, while they struggled to better an average of 10knots with 14 to 17 crew in 80ft yachts, carrying eight tons of speedsapping lead, placed there to satisfy a measurement rule, Titouan Lamazou, the French sailor, circled the globe in 109 days at an average of 9.48knots alone, aboard a boat that was 20ft shorter than the Whitbread maxis.

Indeed, there were many days in the extreme conditions faced in the Southern Ocean when Ecuriel de Aquitaine was quicker than her sluggish Whitbread rivals.

As most skippers admit, unless something is quickly done to overhaul the design criteria for multi-crewed ocean-racing yachts, the 60ft open-design boats, built to a simple rule drawn up for the rival BOC Challenge singlehanded round-the-world race, which starts from Newport, Rhode Island, in September, will outperform the Whitbread yachts in four

BOC organizers are watching closely what the Whitbread designers will decide, particularly for the 60ft

1989-90 1993-94 Main mast

them by the skippers include stability and reduce the number of crew required, and ultra-light displacement, to maximize speed.

Their own rules are similar. but will there be sufficient common ground that will allow Whitbread boats to compete in the BOC race and

The criticism laid at the

recent Globe Challenge, when Philippe Poupon's 60ft French challenger, Fleury Michon, capsized in the Indian Ocean

door of BOC is that its simple

rule has no structural require-

ments to ensure the yachts do

not break up, and that without

beam, there are no guarantees

the event of a knock-down.

and remained pinned down on its beam-ends for the best part of 24 hours.

The Whithread design team a restriction on maximum intends to devise a stronger stability rule for both the 60ft that the yachts will right themselves automatically in and 80ft classes and to set minimum construction standards. Mark Shrader, the American chairman of the This was proved during the BOC Challenge, accepts these criticisms. "Yes, the Fleury Michon episode has highlighted a stability problem

The concepts for the BOC and Whitbread 60ft boats are

so close, we have a chance here to work together to develop an international rule

Rob Humphreys, the designer of Lawrie Smith's Whitbread maxi, Rothmans, and a member of the Whitbread design committee, agrees. He said yesterday: "It is easy to fragment the sport with different rules. What we must aim to do is consolidate on a universal rule. I would like to see the parameters laid down for exciting lightweight yachts at 40ft, 50ft, 60ft and 80ft lengths that can be inte-grated over a period to replace the existing international off-

shore rule. Philippe Briand, the French designer of Patrick Tabarly's Division 3 Whitbread leader, L'Esprit de Liberté, and Poupon's ill-fated Fleury

Writing in the latest issue of Seahorse, the specialist oceanracing magazine, he has called for the homogenization of the world's ocean racing fleet so that future Whitbread boats can race in other events to justify their cost. The kind of boat he wants is similar to the present open BOC 60-footers, alone with an 80ft version, He suggests that all yachts should

Guy Ribadeau-Dumas, the designer of Alain Gabbay's ultra-light Whitbread maxi, Charles Jourdan, who has also drawn the lines of two previous BOC race-winners, is not convinced. He suggests the BOC rule results in ugly boats with plum bows and

ridiculously low freeboards. He is concerned that, if the rule remains unchecked, it will result in extreme boats that are will be difficult to sail, expensive and fragile — the exact opposite to what the Whitbread skippers have called for. Humphreys suggests that

the new yachts would displace 25 per cent less than Steinlager's 70,000lb weight. require a crew of nine instead of 15, and result in a 20 per cent saving in the £3 million campaign costs. Most important, these new boats will be fast, capable of setting average speeds in excess of 15 knots to challenge the clip-

per records set a century ago.
The Whitbread race has
done much to publicize the sport. Now this design inititive could have an even racing world, leading to the adoption of a new international design rule that should be accepted throughout the world, not just for one race held every four years.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Davies is given his chance as a centre

By PETER WARD

THE former Welsh rugby union THE former Welsh rugby union international, Jonathan Davies, of Widnes will start his first international in the professional code when he leads four new caps into the meeting with Papua New Guinea on Sunday. Malcolm Reilly, the team coach, is confident enough of his abilities to put him in at centre, a position he has openly bid for, but has generally been denied, at his home club.

but has generally been denied, at his home club.

His fellow newcomers are: Lee Jackson, of Hull, who is preferred to the Wigan hooker, Martin Dermott, after his outstanding display on Wednesday in the second tour game; Paul Eastwood, Jackson's club colleague, and one of only three players to have started in both the games so far, scoring two tries in the first and kicking four goals in the second; and Bobby Goulding, of Wigan, who seemed to have lost his chance with a slight hamstring strain

His selection is a serback for Derick Fox, of Featherstone Rovers, who looked poised after a busy performance on Wednesday, to return to the international side.

Garry Schofield was expected

to partner Davies at centre, after scoring three tries from that position in the game last Sun-day, but he has been moved to stand-off half, where he has played a number of games for Leeds this season. This is the result of Reilly's feeling that Graham Steadman and Daryl Powell, his preferred choices. have not entirely succeeded on

tour so far.
Powell will start the Test at centre, but Steadman must take his chance among the four substitutes, only two of whom

will play.

Alan Tait, of Widnes, is the only player in the side not to have had a run in either of the nursed along by the coaches and medical staff in an effort to protect a pelvic strain, which is

He says that he is still not quite sure that he will stand up to take the chance.

making week-long preparations in the venue town of Goroka, which is 4,000-feet up in the Papuan highlands. Britain will find them a tough, well-organised outfit, ready to spring a surprise on a British side many of whose members still have to

Welsh trio to return to the **Principality**

VETCH Field, the home of Swansea City FC, will stage next season's Charity Shield,

next season's Charity Shield, sponsored by CIS Insurance, at 2.15pm on August 19 (Keith Macklin writes).

The match, between the premiership holders. Widnes, and the Silk Cut Challenge Cup winners, Wigan, will see Jonathan Davies, John Devereux and Paul Moriarty return to South Wales, wearing the colours of Widnes.

David Howes the league's

David Howes, the league's public affairs executive, said:
"Rugby league has taken off so
spectacularly in recent years,
particulary with the expansion
of nationwide television coverage, that we feel this is the right time to play one of our major fixtures in South Wales as a promotion exercise and to give Welsh followers of the game an

ATHLETICS

Bedford prepares to gamble home for Meadowbank

DAVID Bedford made the its status as part of the Mobil ultimate commitment to one Grand Prix series, which will of Britain's most famous be reduced from 17 to 15 events yesterday when he said meetings next season. he was prepared to mortgage his home to raise the £65,000 required to ensure that the International Athletes Club's

and £25,000 from Edinburgh District Council. Gate receipts grand prix meeting at the Meadowbank Stadium in and revenue from perimeter advertising and the like will be Edinburgh will go ahead on the other income for a meeting July 6 even if it still lacks a which last year cost almost Bedford, now 40, and who Bedford said: "We have a secured income so far of lives in Borchamwood,

Hertfordshire, has unsuccess-£350,000 but we still need the fully sought a sponsor since Miller Lite ended their fourfunds provided by a title sponsor. Sixty-five thousand year association last year even pounds will enable us to fulfil though the meeting is guarthe requirements of the Grand anteed two hours of coverage Prix and satisfy television, and an hour in the United States on a cable channel.

Bedford, who ran in the first Bedford, the former 10,000 IAC meeting in 1968, said: "I metres world record-holder, believe the meeting is essential said that this year's meeting to the future of British athletwas guaranteed but unless ics and if the money cannot be sponsorship of around found I will personally put in £130,000 a year could be the £65,000 needed. If need found it would thereafter lose be, I will mortgage my home

House, has batted only occa-

The next night, Rod Booker hit a bases-loaded triple with two out in the eleventh mining as

the Phillies beat the Dodgers 15-

12. The game lasted 4hr 50min and featured 42 players (seven

pitchers for each team) and 39 base hits. Garry Templeton hit a

grand slam home run to lead the San Diego Padres 6-3 past the New York Mets. Frank Viola, the losing pitcher, had won seven previous decisions.

Bobby Witt, of the Texas

Rangers, must have thought he

was pitching batting practice for the Baltimore Orioles when they

hit a record-equalling eight consecutive singles and built a

seven-run first-inning advan-tage into a 13-1 victory.

Dave Stewart, of Oakland, became the American League's first seven-game winner in a 9-1 victory over Milwaukee, and

Cecil Fielder, of Detroit, increased his home run total to 17, the best in the major leagues.

sionally this season.

Get-together urged

The British Board's reaction was that someone should have to go to urge Bedford to return to the negotiation table. "It's totally undesirable that he should sacrifice his home and family for not be necessary. I hope we can tince his home and family for the sake of sport and I hope he doesn't go down that road,"
Tony Ward, board spokesman, said.

7 - 27 <u>27 29 39 19</u>

Tony Ward, board spokesman, said.
"I understand Dave's commitment, but it's ludicrous and sort out the problem."

or take out a loan against it." The IAC, whose only other revenue is some £2,500 a year from subscriptions, spends the surplus from the meeting in A figure of £180,000 is providing athletes with mediguaranteed from television cal support, and funds for

warm weather training, Bedford said he had "swallowed his pride" in talking to the Amateur Athletic Association treasurer, John Lister, to try and devise a rescue package for the games but said the AAA's demands, which in-cluded Bedford only being allowed to promote events in the United Kingdom with their permission, were "un-

> This year's meeting is already guaranteed one absorb-Olympic 1,500 metres silver medal winner, Peter Elliott, will race the Somalian world champion, Abdi Bile, over

accentable"

Bedford is not the only one to be feeling the financial pinch. For although the AAA and the British Amateur Athletic Board will pay £450,000 in appearance money this season, £50,000 more than last year, the money will this time also cover foreign athletes and involves four meetings compared to five last year.

Three years ago such leading athletes as Steve Cram were earning £15,000 a meeting but from now on the top fee will be \$10,000 per event down through nine categories

Winning his water wings



alternative Mick Broason could find to keep his nine-year-old son, Shawn, off the streets of their home town of Farnborough, Kent (a Special Correspondent writes). He could not have foreseen that within a decade his son (above) would be a British overall and trick champion and be competing in the world's top events.

"It was good fun to begin with but when I started to win all of the club events I got a lot more serious about the sport," Shawn Bronson relates. "I had a couple of setbacks in the beginning. My father took me down to Thorpe Park so Paul Seatou, the one-time European champion, could see if I showed promise.

"We didn't hear anything from him and I was so disheartened that I nearly gave up. Then a friend suggested going to Ruislip Lido. Paul Addlington, the coach, took an interest and introduced me to John Battleday for some training. From then on I really started making Having collected second in the slalom event and third in the jump competition at the Carlsberg European Masters' last year, Bronson is determined to do even better at the event this weekend in

He spent the winter in Florida training and has just returned from the States with an American bride. Bronson stands a better-than-average chance of winning the slalom title in the absence of the slalom champion, John Battleday, who is unfit to compete owing to an eye injury.

Women carry England's medal hopes

BADMINTON

From RICHARD EATON NAGOYA, JAPAN

IT IS important for the game's health in England that the suggestions of a revival in last month's European championships in Moscow be continued in the Thomas and Uber Cup world team finals which start world team finals which start here today.

In Moscow, Steve Baddeley

in Moscow, Sieve Baddeley unexpectedly won the men's singles and Fiona Smith came within a point of the women's title, although Smith may have the greater hope of tangible reward this time, for England's newer have been guisely force. women have been quietly fancying their chances of upsetting
the seedings, which say they will
not qualify from their group for

the semi-final stages.
"If we play really well we have a chance," Nora Perry, the former world doubles champion, said. She has been called in to coach the squad in a Uber Cup final for the first time. Her view has been made all the more realistic by the news that the fourth-seeded Danes are

without both the European champion, Pernille Nedergaard, who is injured, and her predecessor, Kirsten Larsen, who has retired, as well as three of their lesser lights. So if England produce their best form they should certainly be able to qualify.

The men have the same three countries, Indonesia, Denmark

and Japan, in their group but probably only have realistic chances against Japan.

However, the acting manager, Ciro Ciniglio, is determined that the pride which was rediscovered in Managery as a constant of the pride which was rediscovered in Managery by the characteristic of the pride which was rediscovered in Managery by the characteristic of the pride which was rediscovered in Managery by the pride which was rediscovered in the pr ered in Moscow be shown again here, as a stepping stone in the

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Spartans fight back to preserve unbeaten run . By RICHARD WETHERELL

THE National Division Man- because European rules allow agers Association (NDMA) pro- only two American players. In the NDMA, Glasgow Lions lost for the first time, to the Birmingham Bulls, 48-26. The Bulls ran for 316 yards, Wil-

gramme reaches its halfway stage this weekend, with only Manchester Spartans boasting a 4-0 record. They have a week off from the league, taking on Austerdam Crasaders in a Eurobowl qualifying match tomorrow instead.

Spartans continued their un-beaten run with a 42-28 victory over London Olympians, having struggled initially and trailed 12-0. After the lead had changed hands several times during the second half, Sparians recovered to edge ahead 29-28, but were still in danger of losing their 100 per cent record when they were rescued by Brown, who added two touchdowns to the 96-yard one he had scored earlier.

The Crusaders, who had previously sent two scouts from Amsterdam to watch the Sparcontinue the run of success they have enjoyed against British sides in the competition. Terry Smith, the Spartans coach, may British teams to beat the Bull have to leave himself out the regular season last year.

33-2 victory over Fylde Falcons in which Thomas ran for 262 yards and two touchdowns, face their former coach, Chuck Brogdon, now of the Bulls. Brogdon was sacked at the end of last season, despite taking the Cougars to the semi-finals of the Budweiser championship. His replacement, Dan Moore, heads a side that was one of only two British teams to beat the Buils in

liams and King both rushing for more than 100 yards and a

touchdown, but passed for only 74 yards. The Lions meet Northampton Storms on Sun-day, and will hope to break their

unbeaten record. Storms beat London Ravens 41-21 last week,

with Atlas missing a notable double by one yard. He caught for 109 yards, but could only manage 99 rushing.

Leeds Congars, fresh from a

SWIMMING

Palmer strikes gold

400 metres freestyle, while Ian Swift and Simon Handley won brouze medals in the 200 metres breaststroke and 100 metres

PAUL Palmer, of Lincoln, took England's first gold medal at the World Schools Games in Bruges yesterday, with victory in the 400 metres freestyle in 4min 04.32sec (Craig Lord writes).

Adam Ruckwood added to the medal ally with a silver in the 100 metres backstroke, and bronze in the 200 metres event. Gillian Cook was second in the 400 metres freestyle, while Jan Swift and Simon Handley won bronze medals in the 200 metres breaststroke and 100 metres breaststroke and 100 metres breaststroke and 100 metres

BASEBALL

Academic honours for an inspirational figure

By ROBERT KIRLEY

JOE DiMaggio, heir to Babe Phillies. Dempsey, whose big-Ruth, flourished with the New York Yankees before and after Nixon moved into the White York Yankees before and after the Second World War. Last week he received an honorary doctorate from Columbia Uni-versity, the Big Apple's seat of lvy League learning. The cita-tion described DiMaggio as "the sports figure whose achievement inspires everyone's admi-ration and respect and excites us all to excel".

How true. It must be said, however, that even in his day, his stature was not universally appreciated. DiMaggio was briefly married to Marilyn Monroe in the mid-1950s. When she returned from a celebrity-stud-ded Christmas tour of military camps, Mrs DiMaggio gushed: "Everywhere we went, there were 50,000 people cheering and hollering for me. You have no idea what it was like."

Joltin' Joe replied softly: "Yes, I do."

Rick Dempsey heard the applause this week when he hit two lead-off home runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia

ROWING

Heavyweights abroad

BRITAIN will be one of 25 championships contingent. With Steven Redgrave and Simon Berrisford not competing.

the Valdeneysee today (Mike Rosewell writes).

The British men's heavyweight squad will be represented and Jonathan Hulls. Guy by 10 crews, including many of the successful 1989 world the successful 1989 world

EQUESTRIANISM

King James is next in line

By JENNY MACARTHUR

to give her a better ride than she had on King Samuel earlier this week in the Punchestown Three-

MARY Thomson, a member of islator — both of which look set strong New Zealand entry the long list for the forthcoming to give her a better ride than she headed by Andrew Nicholson, the long list for the forthcoming world championships in Stock-bolm, will be attempting a third win in the Polly Peck Inter-national Windsor Three-Day Event, which begins today in Windsor Great Park Despite the firm ground, Windsor has had little difficulty in attracting the leading names.

On the long list of competitors are Virginia Leng, the world champion, who will be riding at Windsor for the first time. Rodney Powell and Karen Thomson, who earned her place on the long list after finishing third on King Boris at

Badminton, won Windsor in 1987 and again last year on King Max. This weekend she will ride the eight-year-old King James and the nine-year-old The Leg-

MORE than 600 entries have

selection for the world cham-

Day Event in Ireland, where she had to retire on the cross-country section. Country section.

King James was off for most of last year after sustaining a minor leg injury during the Breda event in The Netherlands. The rest has evidently done him no harm for her take-off and land the take-off and land. has been placed at all his one-day horse trials in his build-up

to Windsor. The Legislator is a dent of the trials, said before more experienced horse and embarking on an official visit to Miss Thomson is hoping to improve on his performance last year at Windsor, when he was second after the cross country

the Soviet Union that Windson had responded well to similar conditions in the past.

More than 200 riders are but dropped to twelfth place competing in the event, which after knocking down three also includes the British Junior fences in the show jumping. championship. It begins today
The British riders face a with the dressage.

TRIATHLON

Place in Florida beckons winners

By a Special Correspondent

been received for the first important event of the season, the All Abroad Triathlon, which will be held at Cotswold Water Park, Swindon, on Sunday. upset include Melissa Watson, the former national 3,000 metre Competition should be intense, with the first two in each age group gaining automatic

pionships, which take place in

should be between Sarah Springman, Jenny Webb, Sally Ikin, and the New Zealander, Jenny Rose, who won in Bath last weekend. Others hoping to cause an

athletics champion, and the Canadian, Catherine Davies, who is returning after injury. Florida in September.

The clite men go off in the last
The leading women, including most of the British squad, set
off four waves, at 10.30am, and a
close contest looks likely beconfiguration.

Sarah Coope, of Britain,
misses the event for the second
race of the European circuit at

fell running and other endur-ance events, is also in the field. The event is over the international distance of a 1.5km swim, 40km bike ride and 10km

hoping to make an impression

are the Olympic swimmer, Robin Brew, and Julian Jen-kinson. Jack Maitland, of Scot-land, who is better known for

ing most of the British squad, set of close contest looks likely beoff first at 7am. The battle for tween Jonathan Ashby and honours and prizes — which include a trip to the Eilat Triathlon in Israel later this year of the strong and prizes — which seaten by a margin of just one triathle
Senna strolls with ease to masterful early lead

By JOHN BLUNSDEN, MONACO

THERE were moments of afternoon, first for Jean Alesi, the young maestro of the Tyrrell team, and then for the indomitable Derek Warwick, the leader of the Camel-Lotus team, as each in turn found himself at the top of the list of qualifiers for the Monaco Grand Prix on Sunday.

But even as they enjoyed their temporary elevation to the front of the starting grid, Ayrton Senna was strolling towards his Marlboro McLaren-Honda. Taking his time, he climbed aboard, had his safety harness fastened and slipped on his helmet, fired up his engine and headed for the

Alesi had lapped in 1min 24.162sec, to which Warwick had responded with 1:24.07. Two minutes later Senna began his first flying lap. It lasted just 1:21.877. Any thoughts that his mastery of the technique of race qualification was being seriously challenged were effectively laid to rest.

During the remainder of the hour-long session, no other driver broke 1:23, but just to confirm that his first effort was no fluke. Senna went out again with 10 minutes to go and shaved almost a tenth of a second off his earlier time, which he reduced to 1:21.797, despite twice locking up wheels on successive corners. He thought that otherwise a "214" lap had been on the

cards. It was a breath-taking performance on this circuit. "If you are going for a fast time, you are bound to be shaving the barriers," Senna said. "You have to apply your judgement and capitalize on

Alesi improved to 1:23.372 in his Tyrrell-Ford, leading the Pirelli challenge to the dominant Goodyear teams, but Berger's 1:23.001 has ensured that the two red and white McLarens have taken up their customary positions at the front of the provisional grid, with Prost leading the Ferrari attack from fourth

Mansell, who chose to use

and one of soft race rubber on his Ferrari, was thwarted by having to pass three cars in the tunnel and is only tenth at present, although he was satistied with the race set-up of his car. "If I can climb a few places up the grid on Saturday we could be in good shape," he

Earlier, however, he had been far from content when, during the preliminary practice, trouble with the transmission on his spare car had put him into the wrong gear at the Casino Square and flung him into the barriers.

The Canon-Williams team still has some work to do to lessen its cars' understeer and to find some more grip, but Boutsen, in fifth position, and Patrese, the winner at Imola, in eighth, are still capable of giving Renault their first success at Monaco on Sunday.

Martini suggested before qualifying that his chipped ankle was "about 70 per cent" following his accident at ímola. Nevertheless, he put his Minardi-Ford in sixth place on the provisional grid, despite the handicap.

Warwick ran into traffic problems, then had an oil leak which lubricated his rear tyres, so he was unable to improve on his earlier time, which left him seventh in the list.

Warwick and Donnelly, however, are encouraged by the progress being made by the Lotus team. The fund of knowledge about Monaco which their boss, Tony Rudd, has carried with him since his days with BRM, who were almost unbeatable here, is clearly paying a dividend this weekend, despite the changes in technology.

David Brabham tried hard qualify in his Brabham-Judd. but two broken driveshaft joints left him on the sidelines and he ran out of time. "There's always Saturday," he said, with a refreshing touch of optimism. Fortunately, like last year, 26 cars will be allowed to start on Sunday instead of the 20-car limit enforced for so many years, and it could make all the difference for Sir Jack's just one set of qualifying tyres youngest son.

PRACTICE TIMES IN MONACO

FRST SESSION: 1, A Serma (Br), McLaren, 1min 21,797sec (average speed 146,470 kph); 2, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, 1:23,001; 3, J Alesi (Fr), Tyrrell, 1:23,372; 4, A Prost (Fr), Dalara, 1:25,875; 18, O Grouillard (Fr), Ferran, 1:23,449; 5, T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 1:23,336; 6, P Martini (t), Dalara, 1:25,89; 20, A Namini (t), Minardi, 1:24,012; 7, D Warwick (GB), Cotus, 1:24,070; 8, R Patrese (ti), 1:26,520; 24, R Moreno (Br), Eurobrun, 1:24,220; 10, N Mansel (GB), Ferrani, 1:24,633; 11, M Donnelly (GB), Lotus, 1:26,604; 25, M Gugelmin (Br), Leyton 1:24,206; 10, N Mansel (GB), Ferrani, House, 1:26,943; 25, ICapelli (fi), Leyton 1:24,266; 13, N Plquet (Br), Benetton, 1:27,282; 29, J J Lehto (Fin), 1:25,273; 14, P Alliot (Fr), Ligier, 1:25,387; 15, E Bernard (Fr), Lota, 1:27,283; 30, D Brabham (Aus), Brabham, 1:28,339.

Individual meeting (Hackney). Four team tournament: Peterborough v Long Eaton v Middlestrough v Stoke.

SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: Screensport 11.45am-1.15om; invitation toursament from Los

BOWLS: Eurosport 8.30-10am: World Indoor Championships from Preston.

Indoor Championships from Preston. CRICKET: BSB 8-9.30pm: Texaco One day International: Highights of England New Zealand from the Oval.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screenspor 11.45am: Windsor Horse Show.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Texaco Trophy One-day interna 10.45, 55 OVERS THE OVAL: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance

11.0, 110 overs minimum CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex

11.0, 104 overs mi

Other matches

FENNER'S: Cambridge University v THE PARKS: Oxford University v EUROPEAN CRICKETER CUP

AMPIONSHIP: Hoemor: Derbyshire v tinghemshire; Brentwood: Essex v tinghemshire; Brentwood: Essex v tisen; Gelidiord: Surrey v Glamorgen; seley: Warwickshire v Yorkshire; derminister: Worsestershire v Hamp-

OTHER SPORT

CYCLRIG: Provident League (Cardiff).
GOLF: English women's championship
(Ryu): WPGA European Tour Classic
(Tytheringtont; Irish women's champ-ionship (The Island): Tilliam Trophy
(Royal Porthcawl): Volvo PGA Champ-ionship (Wantworth).

MODERA PERTATURAL ionship (Wentworth). MODERN PENTATHLON: National Worn-en's champlonathos: Fencing (9.45); Swimming (7.0pm) (Wantage Recreation

NEWQUAY SURFING CLASSIC: In junior champion.
The event, which starts tomorrow NEWOUAY SURFING CLASSIC: In recognition of the increasing importance of this event within the European circuit, the European Professional Surfing Association (EPSA) has included the Fistral Beach tournament as a grand prix tour fixture for the first time. Carwyn Williams, European champion and three times winner of the Newquay Classic, is eminently capable of achieving a fourth victory, but with the Australian national tur champion, John Mills, and athliteur champion, Journal Amins, and his fellow countryman, Jeremy Byles, elso entered, competition for first place will be fierce. Also competing is Russell Winter, aged with the surful, the youngest ever European a problem.

The event, wrach starts connerow (8am-5pm) with the first round trials, continues with the second round on Sunday (8-4.30), and finishes after the final on Monday (9-3.30), HOW TO GET THERE: Newquay stuated on the north coast of Comwall, and is reached by taking the Euster turn-off of the M5 onto the A30 Oakhampton Road. The A30 then passes Bodmin, from where Newquay is clearly sign-posted. Fistral Beach is the west rough peach of the town. Viewing is tree, but with 1,000 custom cars attending a rally held in conjunction with the surfing, parking may well be a problem.

TENPIN BOWLING: Sere Spot: British Matchplay.



Dady stands by her superstition

WHATEVER happens today in today's final of The Times Championship at Towcester, one thing is certain: Isobel Dady is in no danger of losing her

Not only is she the owner and trainer of the probable favour-ite, Eastern Chant, but she never bets on her own horses. It is the only superstition that this very level-headed lady will admit to.
"I think you've got to be down to earth about the whole thing," she said. "I do look at the form, but I'm not afraid of anybody in the race. I think if there are all there to min then. they are all there to win, then everybody is taking a chance so I

She will not be drawn on the possible outcome. The most she will say is: "Eastern Chant is a tle horse, game to give it a go. If he stands up over the 18 fences then he stands a good

years old, Eastern Chant is a small but sparky soul, "He's a real character," said Dady. "He's got a big heart. If they're going to do the job they've got to enjoy it and they've got to want to do it. He's full of beans all the

Dady and Eastern Chant go back a long way. Bred from one of her own broodmares, she tried him with some success over hurdles as a three-year-old while, as a six-year-old, he qualified for Towcester but did not run. Whatever the challenge Dady has set before him, he has done her proud.

"He's always been the same never commit myself on the and I've always hung on to him," she said. "He has a fair turn of foot and he hunts very well. Some of the thoroughbreds and point-to-pointers are hope-less, but I think hunting keeps them sweet and teaches them a

progress over the last couple of years has been hindered by injury and a spell of mixed form. Last season he was out of action after kicking himself and injur-ing a blood vessel while this season saw him have a fairly miserable start.

"He was just wrong," said Dady. "Maybe it was a touch of virus, I don't know, but he has got better. I ran him at Sandon and he won by 20 lengths so I took him to Southwell to see how he coped with bigger fences and he came second. If he's not fit now, he never will be." Originally from Shropshire

34-year-old Dady has spent her whole life around borses and has been training her own point-topointers for the last three years. But this is the first season she has had as many as four of her own horses in training at her own stables, a situation that was

Razeen Derby favourite as Rock Hopper has setback

RAZEEN is the new outright favourite for the Derby with Ladbrokes and Corals as the yesterday that Rock Hopper had missed his scheduled morning workout due to a slight setback. Other Derby news yesterday centred around Khaled Abdulla, who could have as many as four runners in the June 6 classic, and Cash Asmussen, who has been booked by Barry Hills to ride his Dee Stakes winner, Blue

Stag.
Rock Hopper, heavily-backed since winning the Calor Derby Trial at Lingfield earlier this month, was ante-post favourite for just 24 hours and is now 5-1 favourite with Ladbrokes (from 4-1) behind Razeen, their 4-1 market leader.

Kazeen, their 4-1 market feader.
Speaking from Newmarket
yesterday, Michael Stoute said:
"Rock Hopper had a minor
problem but we believe he will
be back under saddle and out on
the heath again tomorrow."

Abdulla, who came closest to
winning the roc with the 10% Angeles: Eurosport of James of Communication to the Communication of Commu winning the race with the 1986 runner-up Dancing Brave, is likely to be reresented by Di-

gression, Sanglamore, Quest For Fame, and possibly a pacemaker in Aromati Guy Harwood said at Goodwood yesterday that Di-gression had shown no ill effects after his defeat in Wednesday's

Predominate Stakes. "Digression came out of the race really well and it will put him just right for the Derby. A good gallop round Epsom will be entirely different from the

11.45em: Windsor Horse Show,
FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12-1pm: World
Cup preview: Screensport 10.30pm-mktnight: Argentinism league.
GOLF: Eurosport 3-5pm; 12-2em (tomorrow) and BSB 9.30-10pm: Volve PGA
Chempionship from Wentworth.
GYBNASTICS: Eurosport 5-5pm; Wosen's European championshipa from
Athens. Athens.

HANDRALL: Eurosport 11em-midday:
World chemploashly from Helsinki.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 7:30-10pm:
Highlights of the Stanley Cap: BSB 11pmmidnight: American league: play-offs.

MOBIL MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Eurosport
10:30-11em. muddling race here," said the

MODITARY SPORT SPORT SHORT STATE AND TO STATE AND THE STATE AND Goodwood Geing: good to firm

2.16 (7f) 1. OREAMAWHEE (R. Cochrane, 10-1); 2, Rechal (M. Roberts, 2-1 fav); 3. Pure Green (S. Cauthen, 4-1).

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Pompararia (471). 5 Maid of Honor. 12 Polly Muldowney (561), 20 Anna Kanetts (561), 25 Dancer's First. 8 ran. NR:

Castle Gatelt. 1/41, 41, 1/41, 1/51, 22. P. Welwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £11.00; £2.00, £1.30, £1.40. DF: £12.30, CSF: £29.58. Imin 26.84sec. 10-10.30pm: Racing news.
SPEEDWAY: Screensport 7-8am and 12-1am (tomorrow): National rounds from Denmark and Sweden. 7mm 29.54sec.

2.40 [2m 50yd) 1, ALL IS REVEALED (L. Dettort, 9-1); 2, Timestation (S Cauthen, 11-2 jr-fav); 3, Androboto (W Newress, 12-1). ALSO RAKE 11-2 jr-fav); 6, Sentella Bobkee, Prince Sobur, 10 Saxon Court (5th), 11 Northants, 12 Pleusstein (6th), The Heringerstor, 14 Al Associ, 20 Realist (4th), 25 Coinage, 33 Practestine, 50 Lawrosity, 15 ran. NF. Genutre Gift, 154, 9, 31, 54, 254 D Thom at Newmarker. Tota: 214.20; 24.30, 22.40, 24.80, DF. 238.80, CSF: 254.33, Tricast: 2553.98, 3min 28,73sec. SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30 spring stress to the control of the

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

3.10 (im 2) 1, MOON CACTUS (S Cauthen, 5-4 fav; Private Handicapper's top nating & Oer Neumantert Correspon-dent's risp); 2, Genne Plan (H Roberts, 11-2); 3, Front Lies Bussence (W Carson, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 5 Native Guile, 11-2 Black Pighter (Str), 12 Helen's Guest (Str), 14-Figatyrah (4th), 7 ren. NF: River Normad-1'si, 5i, 3h hd, 3h hd, 9i, H Ceoli at Neumanteri, Totac 21-90, 21-40, 23-10 DF: 53-20. CSF. £8.37. 2min (93-34-sec. 3.40 CSF. 18.37. 2min 09,34sec.
3.40 (57) 1, JONDEBE BOY (W Cerson.
5-1; Blandarin's nap); 2, Lore Legend
(Pet Eddery, 10-1); 3, Blacro Love (M
Roberts, 13-21, ALSO RAN: 4 flav Silce
Supreme (Sirt), 5 Almost Blue, 7
Batzushku, 8 Ashtima, 10 Pussy Foot, 14
Diwthe Pet (4m), 25 SN Ceptain (5m), 10
ran, 4, 31, sh hd, lxl, %1, G Moore at
Middlength, Tota: 24-50; 22-00, 23.40,
22-20, DF; 229.80, CSF: 249.01, Tricest:
2299,75, \$6.31 sec. 4.10 (8r) 1. GROOMBRIDGE (Pet Eddary, 6-4 fav); 2. Prodiget Blues (M Hits., 11-2); 3. Panch N'Fan (B Rouss, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Zeppek (4th), 12 Bucke Knight, 14 May River (8th), 16 Very Dicey

Corner well and any going will do. Epsom is a very different story from Goodwood," he Digression is now a 16-1 chance for Epsom with

Ladbrokes as Abdulla's main hopes have switched to the Roger Charlton-trained pair, Sanglamore and Quest For Grant Pritchard-Gordon,

Abdulla's racing manager reported that the two Beck-hampton challengers had "come out of their respective Derby trials in good form."

Defensive Play, well beaten by Rock Hopper in the Lingfield Derby Trial, having previously accounted for that colt in the Guardian Classic Trial, is unlikely to make the final line-up. "Defensive Play developed ringworm around his face and

neck soon after the Lingfield race and this may not be cleared up in time for Epsom." Pritchard-Gordon said. "Aromatic has been entered to ensure a strong pace, if required."

No decision has yet been made as to which of the Abdulla horses Pat Eddery will ride but the champion jockey is thought to favour Quest For Fame. Corals also make Razeen clear favourite at 7-2 with Rock

Hopper a 4-1 chance (from 3-1) and Linamix, heavily-backed yesterday, now 6-1 third favourite (from 10-1).

Hills have Razeeu and Roper as 4-1 joint-favourites and then bet: 5-1 Digression Zoman, 7-1 Zoman, Hills have Razeen and Rock (with a run), 7-1 Zoman, Linamix (from 8-1), 9-1 Blue Stag (from 10-1), 10-1 Sanglamore (with a run), 12-1 Quest

Hong Kong authorities refuse Waldron licence

PHILIP Waldron, who has rid- will be John Matthias and den only six winners from 212 rides in Hong Kong this season, has been refused a licence to ride there next season by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club (RHKJC).

Welden here also will be John Matthias and British-based South African Barille Marcus, who will ride for David Hill and Lam Hung-Fie respectively.

The RHKJC has adjourned an inquiry into 71 alleged

Waldron, barracked by the Happy Valley crowd after riding a second there on Wednesday his 23rd runner up of the season

- said: "I am very disappointed and cannot say anything more at the moment.' However, two new additions

lawyers have lodged an applica-tion for leave to appeal to the Privy Council and the applica-tion will be heard on July 4. If this fails, the RHKJC will e Pulborough trainer. However, two new additions reconvene "He'll handle Tattenham to the jockeys' ranks next season possible. Results from yesterday's two meetings

(5th), 20 Rue de Cirque, 33 Sid The Mariager, 50 Cresh Bang Wellop, Green With Envy, 11 ran, 247, nk, 21, sh nd, 31. G Harwood at Pubborough. Toja: 52.40; 51.20, 51.90, 51.50. DF: 510.30. CSF: 59.94. Imin 11.58ec.

an inquiry into 71 alleged breaches of the rules by Gary Moore, Moore's London-based

AAS (7) 1. LAST BLESSING (W Ryan, (33-1); 2, Zizzala (M Roberts, 11-2; 3, Per From Home (S Cauthen, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 by Cuestoning, 9 Preeming (5th), 10 Hearthrug (6th), 33 Glenstai Priory, Little Kraiser (4th), Magnetize, Norstock, Petivara. 11 ran. hd, sh hd, hd, ½l, ½l, P Harris at Berkhamsted. Toez (46.30, £1.70, £1.20, DF; £76.30, CSF: £179.17, 1min 27.829ec. After a Stewards' inquiry the result stood.

inquiry the result stood.

5.20 (67) 1, ALCANDANCE (T Quinn, 4-1 fay); 2. Cooleden (J Carter, 9-2); 3, Tankerbird (M Tebbutt, 11-2). ALSO RANES Mieka (4th), 8 Munical Flesh (67h), 10 Darakah, 12 Gienstell Princess, Buffs Express, 14 Corrin Hill, 25 Royal Supreme, 14 Corrin Hill, 30 Ft. 190, 21.80, 22.00. DF: 28.40. CSF: £21.94. Tricest: £88.47. Irrain 11.28980.

Catterick Bridge Going: good to tirm

2.25 (5f) 1, ALLINSORYS MATE (C Duffled, 6-5 fav); 2, Star Commection (D Nichola, 7-1); 3, Twillight Flestin (K Darley, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Sir Tasker, 14 Sweetings Peerl (4th), 33 Just John (5th), 50 Captain Kagar (6th, 7 ran. Hd, 2, 2, 11/4, 11/4, T Barron at Maunity. Tota: 52.20; 21.70, 22.30. DF: \$4.70. CSF: 28.97. After a stewards inquiry the result stands. 25.37, Australian and State Communication of the Co

1%L N Bycroft at Brandaby, Tota: \$8.30 \$1.30, £1.60, £2.80, £3.00, DF: £30.30 CSF: £73.49. Tricast: £825.69. CSF: E73.49. Theast 6625.69.

3.25 (Im 44 40yd) 1, DEFICIT (R Hills, 85-40 fav); 2, Vestige (S Perics, 9-4); 3, Sold Street Blass (K Durley, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Denoers Wager, 11 Lightnang Trunder (6th), Philippa's Heir (4th), 20 Luck (V The Intsh (6th), 50 Liberto, Milmoor Belle, Tempestass, 10 ran. 254, 5. St. 71, 151. B Hills et Marrion. Tols: 52.80; E1.50, 21.30. DF; E3.70. CSF: E7.25.

CSF: 27.25.

3.65 (St) 1. LE CHIC (S Wood, 7-2); 2. Craitania (M Birch, 7-2); 3. North O'l Watford (S Webster, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 for Halvoy (4th), 8 Highland Romens, 12 Lady Alona (6th), 16 Bella Semile, Jive Music, 25 Mits Scintille. Lady's Marnie (5th), 35 Kall Kopela. 11 res. 1, 141, Ind. Int., x15.31. Tricaet 2120.11.

425 (8) 1, TIMELESS TIMES (A Munro, 11-10 p-fav); 2, Half A Tick (J Fortune, 11-10 p-fav); 3, Christian Lad (K Darley, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 100 Cain The Ref (48); 4 can. 11, 6; 201. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Totae: \$2.00. DF: £1.50. CSF: £2.43.

\$2.43.
4.55 (77) 1, MOSCOW DYNAMIO (W R Swinburn, 5-8 lay); 2. Gypsy River (Dean McKeown, 5-2; 3, Vintage Type (J Love, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 6 Peppegalao (Stit), 12 Pure Class (4th), 33 Cumbnan Singer (6th), Scottish Relicem, 66 Lune Probe, 8 ran, NFt Dummounin, 25-1, 21, 15-1, 25-1, nk, M Scotte at Newmerlest, Tote: \$2.00, £1.20, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £2.00. GSF: £3.40.

83.40.
5.25 (1m 5/ 180yd) 1, SWEET N° TWENTY (A Culture, 11-2); 2, Windward Arism (J Lows, 4-1 fav); 3, Caspina Game, U Quinn, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 5 Turmenc, 8 Crearby Bartis, 9 Joe Bumpas, 10 Circuit Ring (4/th, 14 Formation (5th), 20 Highland Park, 25 Wives Jasmin (8th), 50 Oid Mother Goose, Campo, Qualitair Duschess, 13 ran, Nk, Ni, 2, 1%, 6; R Whitaker at Westerby, Tots: £10.70; 23.00, 23.10, 22.40, OF: £21.10, CSF; £26.41. Tricast £115.73.

there was no chance to get liveries so I did it all myself. But that's the great satisfaction with point-to-point - you are doing it All her horses have won this

think it is a little hard to ask her

good for Dady. "There is a lot of luck in this business and I've been lucky this year." she said. "I just hope that next season I can improve."

said. "Coming to a new area

year and Dady did have another qualifier for the final in the sixyear-old, Crossfire. "She's won twice this season," she said. But she's done enough and I to go round a hard course like Towcester. It's a stayers'

So with Eastern Chant and Crossive already proving them-selves and with stable companions Griffeeds and Sound And Rhythm as hopes for the future, things are looking

any serious threat. Pendle Royal, now 14, has

The same remark applies to Island Wonder, one of three Welsh challengers, who has disappointed since winning a maiden at Howick. Spartan Lemon, another of

the Welsh raiders, returns for the race for which she was favourite last year. Unfortunately she does not seem to

Rejoneo 1
to his Sai Eastern Chant boasts the best credentials THE TIMES

By BRIAN BEEL

EASTERN Chant, who has good form under Rules and in point-to-points, is a confident choice to land the fourth running of The Times Championship final at Towcester this

Following the recent dry spell, the going will be firm but a watering system has been installed at the Northamptonshire track since last year's final, which has helped ensure a competitive field of 10. Today's final is the

culmination of qualifying races run in each of the 14 point-to-point areas in the home countries. Eastern Chant is one of only three that have had experience of the stiffer regulation fences this season and he went well until blundering at the last when a creditable eight-length second to the talented Teaplanter at Southwell at the end of last

In that race, Polithure, who has subsequently finished second in a novice hunter chase over this course, was well behind when unseating his rider at the last.

Another well held by Eastern Chant is Ahalin, whose best performance this season was when 20 lengths behind him in The Times qualifier at Sandon last month.

Crush On You, who won his qualifier at the Enfield Chace, always puts in his best at the end of the race. The decision of his owner, Ken Clutterbuck, who normally rides him, to engage the talented Tim Moore is significant but he still has a bit to find on the form book to pose

not fared better than third this season in fairly moderate events and it would be a surprise if he finished in the

Point-to/(-point Championship have made much progress in the intervening period and,

having been beaten 20 lengths by Radio Cue last time out, is not supported by any good recent form.

Best of the Welsh, who won

the first two runnings of this race with Sea Express (1987) and St Helens Boy (1988), may be West Palm Beach. He was not inconvenienced by hard going when winning a

match last time out and had previously beaten some good horses when second to Zabarucci in the Pentyrch qualifier. Milistreak stayed on strongly when winning at both Ottery St Mary and Higher Kilworthy, a quality that will

stand him in good stead up the demanding Towcester hill. He should go very close but, nevertheless, looks to be held by Eastern Chant. One who starts with an advantage over the others is Hawksmoor, being the only one professionally trained

This is only allowed because he is owned by the trainer, John Edwards. Hawksmoor's best outing was his last when he rallied onthe run-in, after looking beaten, to land the qualifier at the Wheatland. Prior to that, however, he had run disappointingly at Carlisle and was in the rear when falling

four fences from home. To sum up then, Eastern Chant is my selection with Millstreak and West Palm Beach taken to follow him

• At the same time as The Times final is being run at Towcester, the Archibalds Guy Cunard Northern Pointto-Point Championship Hunter Chase will be decided at Sedgefield. Helicatmudwrestler is the selection here to win from Up The Snicket.

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25 -

CHAMPIONSEIP TINAL LINE EP

3.45 TIMES CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Final: amateurs: 🏚 £1,843: 3m 190vd) (10 runners)

_		100,0, (10 14.110.0)	
1	F-5526	AHALIN 27 (S) (Mrs H Clarke) Mrs H Clarke 8-12-0	9
2	-PP231	CRUSH ON YOU 18 (F,G) (K Clutterbuck) K Clutterbuck 9-12-0 K Clutterbuck (7) (Light blue, margon sleeves, light blue and margon cap)	9
	_	EASTERN CHANT 18 (F,S) (Miss I Dady) Miss I Dady 8-12-0	
4	03-4F1	HAWKSMOOR 13 (B,F) (J Edwards) J Edwards 7-12-0	9
5	PU314P	ISLAND WONDER 34 (F) (M Davies) M Davies 8-12-0	9
6	3 P1131	MILLSTREAK 13 (F) (Miss A Ross) Miss A Ross 10-12-0	9
7	/P3605	PENDLE ROYAL 13 (Mrs C Hirst) Mrs C Hirst 14-12-0	81
8	102022	POLITBURO 9 (G) (T Normington) T Normington 10-12-0	9
9	P23122	SPARTAN LEMON 18 (F,G) (D Liewellin) D Liewellin 7-11-9	96
0	3P-221	WEST PALM BEACH 20 (B.F) (L Harkins) L Harkins 8-11-9 Mrs P Nash (7) (Brown and maroon hoops, maroon sleeves and cap)	97

 Line under form figure denotes hunter chase form, remainder is point-to-points BETTING: 7-4 Eastern Chant, 7-2 Politburo, 6-1 Spartan Lemon, 15-2 Hawksmoor, 8-1 Crush On You, 10-1 Millstreak, 14-1 Ahalin, 16 West Palm Beach, 20-1 Island Wonder, 33-1 Pendle Royal.

1989: DARAHEEN SNIPER 10-11-7 | Widdicombe (13-2) Miss A Howard-Chappell 6 ran Form guide to the 10 contenders

Apr 28, Aintree, firm: 33% 5th to Supreme Charter with Pendie Royal tailed off 13t away in 7th (3m, 14

Apr 14, Sandon, firm: see Eastern Apr 7, Bitterley, good to firm: see

CRUSH ON YOU May 7, Northaw, firm: went clear 2 out and eased run-in beating Military Merchant 1½1 (3m, 4 ran). Apr 28, Cottenham, firm: stayed on late to be 7/ 3rd to Benbec (3m, 12

Apr 16, Marks Tey, good to firm: modest late progress to be 30 2nd to Sproggy (3m, 7 ran). **EASTERN CHANT** Apr 27, Southwell, good to firm: (11-5) bad mistake last when 8i 2nd to Teaplanter with Politiburo (11-5) talked off when unseating rider last

(3m, 10 ran). Apr 14, Sandon, firm: stayed on strongly to beat Ahalia 15i (3m, 7

Ascot on June 19.

Apr 7, Gerthorpe, good to firm: fell 4th in race won by Lady Tiki (3m, 16 **HAWKSMOOR** May 12, Kingston Blount, good to firm; kept on to beat Tytherington 1! (3m, 6 ran).

Apr 16, Carlisle, good to firm: tailed off when fell 4 out in race won by Northern Meadow (3m 2f, 11 ran). Apr 7, Sitterley, good to firm: stayed on late to be 6l 4th to Butterley Boy with Ahalin 12l away in 5th (3m, 11 **ISLAND WONDER** Apr 21, Lianwit Major, good to firm: pulled up in race won by Golden Rambler (3m, 15 ran). Apr 14, St Hillary, good to firm: 211 last of 4 to finish behind Fields Man

Apr 7. Howick, firm: drew clear to beat Decaptive Boy a distance (3m, **MILLSTREAK** May 12, Ottery St Mary, good to firm: soon in command easy 15i winner from Cricklewood Chris (3m,

(3m, 6 ran).

winner 10 ran). Apr 21, Flets Park, good: one paced 7½1 3rd to Bishopric (3rn, 6 ran). Apr 7, Higher Kilworthy, firm: stayed on under pressure to beat Late Session 11 when the pair 10i clear (3m, 9 ran).

PENDLE ROYAL May 12, Wetherby, firm: soon struggling when distant 5th to Owd Henry (3m, 7 ran). Apr 28, Aintree, firm: see Ahalin.

Funambule proves too strong for Rock City

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

RICHARD Hannon's 2,000 Guineas fourth, Rock City (Bruce Raymond), was beaten half a length behind the French 2,000 Guineas third Funambule

£5,359 for the Prix Jean Prat over an extended nine furlongs at Longchamp on Sunday, Cecil and Sheikh Mohammed, who owns Satin Wood, med, who owns Satin Wood, may also be represented by Citidancer in the day's other group one contest, the Prix d'Ispahan, over the same trip. three £20,894 Prix du Palais Royal (7f) at Longchamp yes-terday (Thursday). Other acceptors for the Prix The Criquette Head-trained winner took up the running two furlongs out and was always d'Ispahan are Guy Harwood's pair, He De Chypre and Gold Minories, and Rae Guest's filly, holding the challenge of Rock City, who now goes for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal

Leading the home defence here will be the André Fabre-Satin Wood, a group three winner at Milan earlier this month, has been supplemented by Henry Cecil at a cost of trained Creator, who has gained impressive victories in the Prix d'Harcourt and Prix Ganay this Apr 17, Flagg Moor, good: soon behind when distant 6th to Burnswark (3m, 8 ran).

POLITBURO

May 16, Cottenham, firm: soon beaten off when 15i 2nd of 2 finishers to Turn Blue (3m, 3 ran). May 7, Towcester, firm: one-paced 101 2nd of 2 finishers to Culck Advice (2m 5f 110yd, 6 ran). Apr 27, Southwell, good to firm: see Eastern Chant. SPARTAN LEMON

May 7, Resolven, hard: no impression on winner when 201 2nd to Radio Cue (3m, 4 ran). Apr 16, Lydstep, firm: trailed in a tence behind Timber Tool (3m, 3 ran). Apr 5, Pantyderi, good to soft: drew clear to beat Willie Peep 12 (3m, 6

WEST PALM BEACH May 5, Lianwit Major, hard: set slow pace ran on beating Little Herbert 2 in a match (3m).

Apr 21, Lianwit Major, good to firm: kept on too late to be 12 2nd to Zabarucci (3m, 13 ran).

Apr 14, St Lillow Apr 14, St Hillary, good to firm; not pace of winner on run-in when 31 2nd to Lord Charles (3m, 4 ran).

Selection: EASTERN CHANT Nicholls banned David Nicholls was suspended for three days (June 2-4) for improper riding and excessive use of the whip on Star Connec-

tion at Catterick yesterday.



[סבנו ש ועים]

Rejoneo to pay compliment to his Sandown conqueror

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

FOLLOWING Razeen's fourlength victory in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood on Wednesday, Rejoneo now looks a sound bet to win the Makerfield Stand Opening Stakes at Haydock today and he is my nap.
Significantly, the John

Gosden-trained colt was still among the 30 acceptors for this year's Derby after Tuesday's declaration stage. Being by El Gran Senor,

who was beaten a short head in the Derby before winning the Irish equivalent, and out of a mare by Giacometti who was placed in the 2,000 Guineas and St Leger, it could be said that Rejoneo has a pedigree suited to 11/4 miles or even at Beverley last time, Song Of

cope with today's extended mile.

First time out, at Newmarket, he was a respectable third over seven furlones behind Lord Florey, who has always been held in high esteem by Luca Cumani, and Russian Frontier, who won next time out at Chester. He then produced that fine

run against Razeen at Sandown where he went under by a neck. Even allowing for the fact that he was getting 81b. it was still a good performance in its context Abs and Star Of The Future

were both deemed good enough to contest listed races as two-year-olds while Song Of Kings and I Perceive have already made an impression this spring. By winning easily Further.

However, he has shown this spring that he has the right blend of speed and stamina to Kings salvaged something from the wreckage of this year's Wood Ditton Stakes form.

only just caught by He De Roma in a 10-furlong race on today's track at the beginning of this month. He De Roma had run well at Newbury earlier to finish third behind the subsequent Chester Vase winner, Belmez

Rejoneo's form still looks the better, though, and he looks the probable first leg of a double for George Duffie who is taken to also win the Daresbury Handicap on

At York eight days ago, there was much to like about the way that Milligan shaped when he finished fourth in the valuable limited handicap won by Power Take Off. In the A-Plant Maiden Stakes, I rely on Lucky Guest who, although outclassed on his debut at Kempton by Theatrical Charmer, still finished in front of Hudson Bay

Arguably, though, I Per- Trader who, franked the form ceive did even better when of the Kempton race by Handicap at Haydock.

While a step up in distance may well enable Middle Kingdom to improve upon his rather disappointing efforts behind Mukddaam at Kempton and Eton Lad at Epsom, Lucky Guest has done nothing wrong. At Pontefract this evening, I

can pass on a strong tip from Newmarket for Bottles, trained by Geoff Huffer, in the George Farndon Handicap. This American-bred threeyear-old has twice run well this season and has recently been working most encouragwith with his talented stable companion, He De

Blinkered first time



Moon Cactus (Steve Cauthen) strides clear to land the Sheraton Park Tower Lupe Stakes at Goodwood yesterday

Selections

E HAYDOCK PARK

By Mandarin 2.00 REJONEO (nap).

2.30 Matching Lines. 3.00 Milligan. 3.30 Lucky Guest. 4.00 Prohibition.

2.00 Song Of Kings, 2.30 lksab. 3.00 Milligan. 3.30 Cum Laude. 4.00 Doulab's Image. By Michael Seely

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Rejoneo. 3.00 MILLIGAN (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 8-10-0 Recorded number. Draw in brackets. Six-liques form (F - tell. P - pulled up. U - unseasted rider. B - brought down. S - stepped up. R - retured. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last country: J II jumps, F II flat. (B - binviers, brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider viewer. B - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.0 MAKERFIELD STAND OPENING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,850: 1m 40yd) (5 runners) \$15- AB\$ 231 (F) (If Al-Maidoum) If Thomson Jones 9-4 R NES 94
21 90NG OF KRNGS 14 (D.Q) (Shalkh Mohammed) M Spuite 9-4 W R Systems 90
623-2 (PERCEIVE 20 (Mrs J. Jones) F Lee 9-0 Dean Mickenses 619
36-32 (PEJCNEO 18 (Shalkh Mohammed) J Gopdes 9-0 Q Dullield 98

FORM FOCUS ABS looked a useful prospect when beging gradient of at the company when beging gradient of at Lalcester (7, good) and was not disgraced in better company when a SAI Shi of 7 to useful Fine At Last at Newmarket (7, good). SONG OF 10HOS shaped with promise when a feat finishin 15H 2nd to Tamono Denoar at Newmarket (1m, good to firm); istens not extended to best Shevelf 71 in a wask (Beverley (1m 10byd) maken.)

PERCEIVE shaped like a certain future winner when the company of the company of the said of the certain future winner when the company of the company o

2.30 WIGAN CHILDRENS WHEELCHAIR FUND CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,517: 6f) (13 numers)

94 NO DECISION 6 (C Sporos) in W Emission 9-4.

95-29 FLAY THE BLUES 55 (B) (R Guess) 8 Harbury 8-3....

29-6322 RAINBOW BRIDGE 10 (D.BF.F) (J Abel) P Feignts 8-3...

90-6322 RAINBOW BRIDGE 10 (D.BF.F) (J Abel) P Feignts 8-3...

90-6322 RAINBOW BRIDGE 10 (D.BF.F) (L Septime 8-1....

90-6322 RAINBOW BRIDGE 10 (D.BF.F) (D Septime 8-1....

90-6324 CLEAN AND POLISH 10 (P Ober) G Lewis 8-0.... R Lappin (5) Dale Gibson (3) 217 (14) 519-40 MATCHING LINES 9 (0) (Mrs H Moskin) Mrs J Ramedon 9-0 A Minimo 97
218 (3) 44230-4 WESTERN MUSIC 26 (7) (Western Meeting Club) J S Wilson 6-0. T Williams 6-99
219 (21) 2000-04 FALCONS DAWN 11 (3) (A Starnerd) M O'Nell' 7-13 8 Wood (5)
220 (22) - MINNEST 296 (M HII) D Chapman 7-12 8 Wood (5)
221 (17) 4000-04 MINESCH MISS 29 (Don Burko Inclus) Don Enrico Inclus 7-8 10er Timble 68
222 (5) FOXY SUE (P Nicholson) D Chapman 7-7

SETTING: 4-1 Western Music, 5-1 Metching Lines, 11-2 Falcons Dawn, Streeb, 8-1 Tribal Lady, 10-1 Reinbow Bridge, 12-1 Echo Princess, Grey Wolf, Play The Blues, 14-1 All Night Dell, 20-1 others. 1989: PEROSINI 8-6 S Perks (20-1) F Lee 12 ran

FORM FOCUS weak lept on well success when besting Culntz Royals ½I at Warwick ander pressure to best King Arbo ¼I on Donesster (7f. firm); letters 91 and in progressive Norwich at Catterick (7f. firm).

GREY WOLF shaped well on reappearance when a ¼I 4th in a blanket finish behind Khukum on Newmentet (8f. good to 8m).

WESTERN MUSIC holds 8G/N played on 4½I 4th to E Arab at Pontefract (8f. firm).

WESTERN MUSIC holds 8G/N played on 4½I 4th to E Arab at Pontefract (8f. firm).

WESTERN MUSIC holds 8G/N played at 4½I (8f. heavy) lest term and test more restails claims then when an outclassed furing when a 8½I 7th to Jazel on Lingfield (7f. good to 8m).

ECHO PRINCESS was a model of consistency as a jumental and gained a deserved.

Course specialists JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 84 33.3 81 19.8 111 18.9 100 18.0 129 17.1 77 16.9 H Cacil 8 Hanbury M Stoute M Prescott L Cumani 8 Hills

PONTEURAGI

By Mandarin 6.45 Gipsy Fiddler. 7.10 Ghadbbaan. 7.35 Bottles. 8.05 Kolinsky. 9.05 Onick Profit

By Our Newmarket 6.45 La Massas. 7.10 Merseyside Man. 7.35 BOTTLES (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 7.10 GHADBBAAN.

Selections

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best Going: firm (watered) 6.45 BOLA GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,564: 5f) (6 runners) J Carroll 85 Denn McKeown 97 K Fallon + 98 4 (3) 5 (5) 6 (5) BETTING: 11-4 Gypsy Fiddler, 7-2 Crystal Jack, 9-2 My Alma, 5-1 La Masses, 11-2 Zermensky, 8-1 1989: CHAMPAGNE GOLD 9-6 T type (5-2 fav) D Smith 5 ran 7.10 NARBOL CLAMMING STAKES (£2,952: 1m) (18 runners) 18 (18) U-20300 BRUNYSHELE NT (MES A MUSCRY IN COMMENTMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSME

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3.0 DARESBURY HANDICAP (£6,628: 1m 40yd) (13 runners) 1983: COLWAY RALLY 5-9-10 T lves (4-1 ji-fav) J Watts 11 ran

FORM FOCUS SAPPHO COMET quickened 2f out and easily best African Spirit 4f on the all-westiner at Southwell (first, standard). Looks the type to progress to better things.

SECRETARY OF STATE had CURTAIN CALL well back in 7th when driven out to beat Scossels Darbeur at Newmarkst (first 2f, good to soft).

EASTERN EMBER continues in good form and got up close home to beat Super Benz a neck at Thinst. (7f, good to firm). Shapes as if this trip will suit and

3.30 A-PLANT MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,866: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

ALOSALI (Shelich Ahmed Al-Makkoum) M Jervic 9-0 B Raymond 63 BAYLIS 17 (Shelich Mohammed) L Cumani 9-0 L Detect DENEY HOUSE LAD (E Brook) S Norton 9-0 M Vood 2 LUCKY GUEST 39 (Vindiower Oversee Holdings Inc.) J Durlop 9-0 W Carson 6-44 MEDILE KINGDOM 30 (F Sangeter) B Hills 9-0 Pet Eddery 9 3 REGENTS BILET 11 (G Hughes) C Stritzin 9-0 M Roberts 440-660 RES 199A LOGUITUR 7 (T Panding) R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perice 9-2 Culte LANDE 24 (Shelich Michammed) H Cocil 8-9 S Cauthee BETTRIC: 5-4 Lucky Guest, 11-4 Cum Laude, 4-1 Beyle, 7-1 Alceali, Middle Kingdom, 12-1 Regent's Inits, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS BAYLES backward of 15 to Tamono Denoer in the Wood Diston at Newmented (Im., good to firm) on debut; legest 8542 ard to Regionersial Arms at Chester (Im. 2'85yd, good) self-RES IPSA LOCUTUR (some terms) 135 bb.

LUCKY GUEST 8 and of 15 to the very useful Theatrical Charmer in a residen race at Kempton (Im. 2'8, good). Should be suited by today's trip and has providental.

4.0 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,305: 6f) (17 runners)

4.0 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-Y-C: 24,305; 6f) (17 runners)

501 (10) 33-1213 PRICHIBITION 6 (D,F,6) (4 Brown) J Berry 9-7 ________ J Ci
512 (13) 94139-3 703188A COMET 7 (0,5) (7 Junio) W Peerce 9-5 ______ D Nici
513 (11) 52-0212 (RISTIS GOL, 15 (8) (Aira A Taylor) D Heydra Jones 9-3 ______ J 1
504 (5) 1166-3 ANKARA'S PRINCESS 17 (7) (4 Grathem) R Hollinsteed 9-3 ______ J 1
505 (12) 23-3015 EL ARAB 11 (D,F) (7 Jones) E Abston 8-13 ______ 8 Web
508 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (7 Junes) E Abston 8-13 ______ 8 Web
509 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (7 Junes) E Abston 8-13 ______ 8 Web
509 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (7 Junes) E Abston 8-10 ______ R Coche
509 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (7 Junes) E Abston 8-10 ______ R Coche
509 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (8 Junes) M Care 18 Georgicul K McCauley 8-10 ______ W Care
509 (14) 223-36 FRAL SHOT 17 (7) (8 Height 10) (8 Bersery 8-10 ______ R E November 10) (8 Height 10) (8 J Carroll ... D Nicholie J Reid ... ₩ Carson

BETTING: 5-1 Kristis Girl, 6-1 Prohibition, 7-1 Ankasa's Princess, Toshiba Cornet, 8-1 Ayodes ings Free, Plignin's Path, 10-1 Berberans, 12-1 Douten's Issage, 14-1 Fountain Loch, 16-1 others. 1982: SCNGSTEAD 8-9 J Lowe (25-1) M Camacho 17 ran

FORM FOCUS PROHIBITION to be to the promoted of the promoted o

4.30 EBF ST HELENS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O filies: \$2,978: 51) (4 runners) BETTRIG: 5-4 Marasaib, 15-8 Carrinky, 4-1 Active Move ment, 14-1 Angel Falling.

1989: MELEURY 8-11 J Reid (3-1 jt-fev) C Nelson 9 ren

FORM FOCUS MARAATIB bestern a length when dead-insting for 2nd with Amber Mill behind Blatta in a 3-runner race over today's a course and detance (firm). Sure to have improved for the experience.

ACTIVE MOMERT (Feb 17) by Music Boy out of a 1th Blatta in a 3-runner race over today's at 13-runner race over today's at 15-runner race over today's a superson out of a man who steer to Blatta Blatta St. Ballon Blatta Ballon Blatta Bla

7.35 GEORGE FARNDON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,207: 1m) (13 runners)

(13) 0166-19 GOLDEN TORQUE 19 (D.F.S) (T Smith) R Bestimen 9-7 ...
(3) 5-10223 GO DUTCH 29 (R Lorenz) C Netson 9-5.
(6) 23-8581 PYTCHLEY INDHY 8 (D Demotr) R Hollensheed 9-3...
(1) 344-9 PROSPECTORS MOON 22 (Lady J De Chair) C Well 9-3...
(7) 12200-0 BETWEEN TIME 29 (F) (Hesmonds Stud) P Calver 9-1... S Perice
N Day
A Culhere
L Dettori (1) 3849 PRISPECTORS MODIF 2 (LB) 7 USE AND 5

1985: ROSEATE LODGE 8-1 W Carson (11-10 fav) J Wates 16 ran 8.05 MAWDSLEY BOOKMAKERS STATE OF THE ARTS HANDICAP (£2,532: 1m 4f) (5 G Hind (5) 81 N Kennedy (7) 9 99 Desig McKeown

1969: REGAL REFORM 6-9-5 D McKeown (9-1) G Moore 17 ran 8.35 TOTE HANDICAP (£3,036: 1m 2f) (16 runners)

SETTING: 6-1 Montanos boy, 7-4 Rapid Led, 8-1 New Mexico, 9-1 Miss Retsun, Honey Boy Simba, 10-1 Touch Above, 14-1 Deputy Tim, 16-1 tr's Me, 20-1 others.

9.05 WILLIAM HILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,356: 6f) (6 runners) A Munro 82 Dean McKeown 92 J Carroll 75 Martin) R Johnson Houghton 8-9..... BETTING: 9-4 Quick Profit, 11-4 Hatte Fort, 9-2 Cathallou, 6-1 Stades Hill, 8-1 Gant Bleu, 10-1 Second

1989: PRINGIPOULA 8-11 W R Swinburn (4-1) C Brittain 9 ran

Course specialists

JOCKEYS TRAINERS Per cent 20.3 18.8 16.7 14.9 14.3 14.3 Vinners Runners 12 59 6 32 J Berry B Halls J Watts Mrs J Ra D Morley G Hutter

Impressive Moon Cactus not certain Oaks runner By JACK WATERMAN

MOON Cactus comfortably won the Sheraton Park Lupe Stakes at Goodwood yesterday on her first outing of the season, giving weight to all her rivals But no decision has yet been taken whether she runs in the Gold Seal Oaks a fortnight

in the light of what appeared a fair performance, although only marginally faster than that of ber stable companion Razeen in the colts' equivalent on Wednesday, leading bookmakers varied widely in their reaction.

Hills were most impressed, cutting Moon Cactus's prace drastically from 14-1 to 6-1 third favourite. Corals make her 7-1 and Ladbrokes a generous-look-

ing 10-1.
Corals' full betting is: 7-4
Salsabil, 9-4 Kartajana, 6-1
Wajd, 7-1 Moon Cactus, 8-1 In
The Groove, 10-1 bar.

Henry Cecil, who saddled Scimitaria to win the Lupe in 1987, was not at Goodwood, but Anthony Strond, Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager, said afterwards there would be a consultation "between Mr Cecil and Sheikh Mohammed. Wajd is coming over from France and definitely runs. We shall now have to decide on whether

Moon Cactus runs as well."
Steve Cauthen brought Moon
Cactus round the outside of the field two furlongs from home and went ahead smoothly, but had to ride her out in the closing stages to withstand by 1½ lengths the late rally of Game

Clive Brittain said of Game Plan that she is not certain to run in the Oaks. She needs softer going and is also entered for the Court, All Is Revealed ran on French equivalent. On the Derby front, Anthony

Cecil, will work on Saturday and Wednesday and after that there will be a decision on their participation at Epsom. Pat Eddery, meanwhile, not to be outdone in the statistical

Stroud announced that Sasaki, trained by Michael Stoute, and

River God, trained by Henry

stakes by Willie Carson's 3.000 milestone three days ago, had an impressive winner in Groombridge, 6-4 favourite for the Radio 1 FM 98.2 Maiden This put him on the 2,748

nark, taking him to equal sixth in the overall jockeys' table in this country, level on figures with that great Victorian champion, Fred Archer. However, there is no comparison between the times

in which the record was set and equalled. Archer rode for 17 seasons before committing sui-cide in 1886, while Eddery had his first success 2! years ago. Earlier, there had been another Victorian connection when All is Revealed and Timminion, the two oldest horses in the race at eight, appropriately finished first and ond in the Kincsem Stakes. The event commemorates the great unbeaten Hungarian mare who won 54 European races including the 1878 Goodwood

All Is Revealed, confidently ridden by Frankie Detion made nearly every yard of the searing in this entertaining staters' event and, although breitly headed in the straight by Saxon well to beat Timmunion by 1/2

lengths.
The winner was off the course all last year and, in fact, had his last success also at Goodwood in October 1988. If he comes out of his race well, he may run again

at Kempton at the weekend. There was another northern winner, following Jack Berry's success yesterday, when George Moore, the Middleham trainer, brought Jondebe Boy down for the Weathercall Stakes. Willie Carson, putting up a

pound overweight on the bot-tom weight, blazed a trail down the centre of the course and made all

Dreamawhile, who looks a useful filly in the making, gave Peter Walwyn his second winner of the meeting when taking the first division of the Boxgrove Maiden Fillies' Stakes.
The favourite, Recital, had

taken up the running a furlong out but Ray Cochrane brought Dreamawhile, a 10-1 chance, with a well-timed run in the last hundred yards to win by 11/2 lengths.
Dreamawhile, having won ber maiden race, will probably now go for a graduation race. The Child Stakes at Newmarket, a

group two race, is also on her In addition to live coverage of Kempton and the 1,000 Guineas from the Curragh on Saturday, Channel 4 will also show live the 4.30 from the Curragh, the Goffs C & G Premier Handicap. Four English-trained runners were

(PEROWCESTER 4.

Selections

2.15 Joilienne. 2.45 Members' Revenge. 3.15 Able Vale. 3.45 Hawksmoor. 4.15 Tarconey. 4.45 Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Eastern Chant.

Brian Beel's selection: 3.45 Eastern Chant. Going: good to firm (with firm patches)

2.15 SHOLEBROOK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,576: 2m 5f 26yd) (runners)

2-1 Battleplan, 3-1 Seaton Girl, Bharlest, 6-1 Jollienna, 16-1 Jilly Wood, 25-1 Only Joinng, Petalouda. 2.45 FERMOR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,163: 2m

1 21F5 TAFFY JONES 3F (D.F.G.S) M McConnack 11-12-0 C Haud 2 58P- LARRY'S BOTTLE 384 (B,D,F,G,S) Mrs I McKle 13-11-13 L Harvey 3 3211 NEEMBERS' REVENUE 16 (D,F) S Christian 9-11-5

4 52F1 MR QUICK 39 (D.F.G.S) J Wherton 11-11-4. S J O'Neill 5 5333 INDIAN 10 (V,BF,CD,F,S) O Brennan 10-10-9 R Goldstein 6 4-P0 StR LESTER 138 (CD,F,S) C Nash 14-10-1 Bits P Nash 15-8 Mr Quick, 9-4 Members' Revenge, 4-1 Indian, 11-2 Tatly Jones, 20-1 Sir Lester, Larry's Bottle. 3,15 CARLING BLACK LABEL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,887: 2m) (5)

5 000F FORTOLD 68 (D,F,S) G Wareham 12-11-2...... R Rown

Evens Able Vale, 11-4 Tigers Pet 9-2 Lizzy Longstocking, 8-1 Mrs Peopleater, 12-1 Fortold. 3.45 TIMES CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Final: amateurs: £1,843: 3m 190yd) (10 runners) RIDWERS AND RIDERS SEE FACING PAGE

4.15 GAYTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,280: 3m

1 3216 TARCOREY 27 (CD.F.G.S) P Cundell 10-12-0 G McCount 2 4254 CONTRADEAL 37 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs A Barcky 13-11-9 R Dampody 3 3833 ROYAL GURKHA 9 (F.A.S) R Frost 10-10-1 J Frost

11-8 Tarconey, 7-4 Royal Guridas, 5-2 Contradeal. 4.45 PATTISHALL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,632: 2m)

LARKSPUR LASS K Bulley 7-10-7 Lummence (3)
3403 MISS MAGEC ST F Walvyn 5-10-7 Lummence (3)
9 RYDERS ST Dr P Prochard 7-10-7 Dr P Prochard 2-1 Arsonist, 11-4 Littlego, 3-1 Miss Magic, 5-1 Charlotte Lane, 12-1 Larkapur Lass, 25-1 Others.

Course specialists TRARKERS: F Walnym, 15 witners from 55 runners, 27.3%; O Bromen, B from 32, 25.0%; S Christian, 15 from 65, 23.1%; P Cundell, 5 from 26, 19.2%; Mrs I MclGe, 4 from 35, 11.4%, (Only qualifiers). JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 18 winners from 78 rides, 22.1%; M Brennars, 6 from 31, 19.4%; R Goldstein, 5 from 27, 18.5%; M Pitman, 5 from 10, 18.7%; J Frost, 3 from 25, 12.0%; R Durswoody, 17 from 150, 11.3%.

SEDGERIELD :

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Touch Of Speed. 2.45 Fast Freeze. 3.15 Stay On Tracks. 3.45 Proverbial Luck. 4.15 River House. 4.45 Mirage Dancer. Brian Beel's selection: 3.45 Hellcatmudwrestler.

Going: firm (watering)

Per cent 29 4 25.0 22.8 20.6 15.8 14.8

2.15 SALVESON BRICK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,646: 2m) (10 runners)

9 DUGS SABDABEANI 25 (CD,F) N Wagget 5-10-12 miles T Wagget (7)
10 -OUF LOVELY LIZZIE 9 B Cambridge 7-10-6... Gary Lyons (3)
15-8 Touch Of Speed, 3-1 Sonetto, 5-1 Tarlogie, 6-1 Coper Market, B-1 Mightly Supremo, 10-1 others.

2.45 TARMAC TOPBLOCK HANDICAP HURDLE

1 2541 JANE'S JOY 31 (CDJF) Mrs G Reveloy 5-11-13 2 2116 CHASERS BAR 18 (D.F.) J Swiers 5-11-4. Nr S Swiers 3 9211 CHESWOLD 28 (C.F.S.) J Johnson 6-11-5. Nr P McRischon 4 0541 FAST FREEZE 22 (CD.F.) R Earnstraw 4-10-3. A Whittens (7) 5 9734 SAMONIA 8 (D.F.S.) T Curningham 10-10-0 Schmingham 6-4 Cheewold, 5-2 Fast Freeze, 100-30 Jane's Joy, 6-1 Chasers' Bar, 12-1 Samonia.

Course specialists TRAINERS: Mrs R Wharton, 3 winners from 8 numers, 37 5%; Mrs G Reveley, 30 from 155, 19.4%, W A Stephenson, 72 from 425, 16.9%; B Wilkinson, 7 from 42, 16,7%, Denys Smith, 39 from 248, 15.7%; R Swiers, 9 from 59, 15.3%. JOCKEYS: Mr P McMahon, 4 winners from 14 rides, 28.6%; D Byrne, 9 from 36, 25.0%; L Wyer, 17 from 84, 20.2%, C Grant, 56 from 288, 19.4%; R Garritty, 7 from 49, 14.3%; Mr S Swiers, 9 from 84, 10.7%.

3.15 GEORGE CARPENTER MEMORIAL HANDI-CAP CHASE (22,611: 2m 4f) (5) 1 P421 STAY ON TRACKS 18 (D,F,Q,S) W A Steph

2 -PPU SHARP SONG 18 (V,CD,F,G) T Fairhurst 9-10-5 R General (3) 3 33F4 GIOLLA PADRAIG 22 (CD,F,G,B) Denys Smith 12-10-0 B Second 4 44F5 CHEPCHASE 9 (CDJF,G,S) B Wilkinson 10-10-0 D Byrne 5 439U 77,MEELE JMs 9 (CDJF,G) 7 Curryingham 13-10-0 8 Caminigham

3.45 ARCHIBALDS GUY CUNARD NORTHERN POINT-TO-POINT CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,562: 3m 2f 160yd) (7)

1 4-26 CHEERIE CHIEF 9 (G.S) H Barday 14-13-0 2 0/3- DEBN CHEVAL 384 R May 12-12-7 ____ D Kinesta (7) 3 0/7- HELLCATIMUM RESTLER 373 H Bell 9-12-7 MR Roberts (7) 4 PROVERBIAL LUCK W.A. Stephenson 8-12-7 5 UP THE SMCKET R Damie 9-12-7 P Attimeon (7) 6 P-06 XMAS TREE 27 Mrs R Birtwiste 9-12-7

4.15 POLYPIPE NOVICES CHASE (£1,974: 2m 4f)

2 5163 LONDON WINDOWS 6 (D,F) D WIELDIS B-11-10

5 0033 RIVER HOUSE 16 (D,BF,G) W A Stephenson 8-11-5

6 0894 GODOUNOV 13 (V.C) T Painturst 7-11-0. R Gentley (7) 7 SQL RYECROF7 13 (D.Q.S) B Elleon 12-11-0 Titr P Nichlahos 5-2 Choctaw, 3-1 River House, 9-2 Lingham Duke, 7-1 Lon-Windows, 10-1 Clares Own, 12-1 Goddunov, 14-1 Ryscroft. 4.45 BAT NOVICES HURDLE (£1,618: 2m) (8)

3 405° CAMESTRELLI 39 (8) P Blockley 5-11-5... D Hood (7) 4 633N MERAGE DANCER 16 MSS C Caros 7-11-5

13-8 Mirage Dancer, 5-2 Highfield Prince, 9-2 Entire, 6-1 Fair Seas, 12-1 Fair Folia, 16-1 others.

Bowlers have a large score to settle

By Alan Lee Cricket correspondent

ENGLAND now know where they stand. From being something of an unknown quantity, New Zealand have been revealed as a team with plenty of quality batsmen, but precious little decent bowling - much like England, in fact, on the evidence of the opening match in the Texaco Trophy.

Seldom in the cluttered history of one-day internationals can there have been a game in which so much was owed, by so many grateful batsmen, to truly woeful bowling by both sides.

Runs have been the theme 600 cannot be put down to the fundamental disciplines.

For England, DeFreitas and Derek Pringle - both included as perceived experts in the essentially negative art of one-day bowling - conceded 115 runs in 17.5 overs between

Pringle was not trusted with a full quota and DeFreitas. charged with the task of giving away fewer than eight in the final over, was hit for 10 in five balls, of which the only one to enter the scorebook as a dot was a bouncer which might have been called wide.

For New Zealand, Millmow of this English season, but and Morrison were equally generous, endorsing the view that Hadlee is to carry an

tedly blistful pitch, so much as to come. If he should break on either side, but left the field spell was dreadful, and his said to have told his players to bowling which ignored the down, scoreboard operators in plain discomfort. around the country had better prepare for some hectic business.

> The mitigating circumstances were, in each case, the absence of a key man. England's Fraser and New Zeaand's Snedden would surely have improved things, but both are injured. For the second and last match, at the Oval today, England's prob-lems will be greatly increased if a pulled thigh muscle keeps

> Small's sustained fitness was one of the delightful bonuses of the Caribbean tour, as his England career has repeatedly been interrupted by injury. On Wednesday, he was

He could be replaced today by Malcolm, never previously regarded as suited by one-day demands, and included as Fraser's deputy not so much because the view of him has altered, but more because the selectors could not think of anyone better.

If injuries are again to be a feature of the summer, the bowling shortage will become acute. Foster, Dilley, Jarvis and Thomas are all history, since going to South Africa, and the next consignment which might include legles-den, Watkin and Martin Bicknell, are doing little to

The same could be said, on ednesday, of Lewis. His first

advance their case.

second not quite as impressive as three for 26 might suggest. He is, however, a natural cricketer, and is sure to do better in time.

Rightly, neither captain hid his dismay at the standard of bowling, Graham Gooch said: "I was not happy with the way we bowled, and we must

John Wright said he would be looking for better bowling and fielding from his men than they showed at

Greatbatch, whose century decided the issue, revealed the spur for New Zealand had been Wright's own condemnation of their failure in the recent one-day event in Sharjah, when the captain is

they were gutless. They certainly responded to the insult

The chances are that today's game will follow a similar pattern to the first. No ground in England houses better batting pitches than Harry Brind produces at the Oval. so high scores can virtually be guaranteed, even allowing for the bowling not being quite so

If there is one thing that a self-out crowd would like to see changed, however, it is the fortunes of Gower. Out for one on Wednesday, he will be anxious to atone with something special to avoid the possibility of being directed straight back to the wilder-

Hartley opens up after Derby let three chances slip

By JACK BAILEY

IN MANY ways this has been IN MANY ways this has been an excellent game of cricket. Yesterday did not produce the highs and lows of Wednesday's roller-coaster ride, but the strug-roller-coaster ride, but the strug-roll le for supremacy was always

The day's award for escapol-

ble figures. At that stage, York-shire were teetering on the brink of recovery from 157 for 6. The dreaded post-lunch collapse syndrome which had beset Derbyshire now gripped

Including Kellett's fall at the hands of Barnett just before the interval, they lost four wickets for 39 inside 11 overs. Talk of for 39 inside 11 overs. Talk of the follow-on was in the air. Then, once off Base, twice during an over by Bishop, chances were grassed. Two of them were put down at slip and one in the gully, and Hartley needed no further encouragement to show what a fine driver of the ball he can be. He faced only 79 balls in reaching his 75. He hit 13 fours and he took

Byas was a willing henchman in his tall left-handed way, dealing especially well, as left-

CHESTERFIELD (second day opportunities to score. By the of three): Derbyshire, nine second-innings wickets in hand, lead Yorkshire by 133 runs opportunities to score. By the important they were prised apart and limit they were prised apart and with a spell of three wickets for the prised apart and lead Yorkshire by 133 runs opportunities to score. By the five runs inside three overs, Yorkshire were back in the hunt and Derbyshire had to begin all

Yorkshire bowling, Barnett's leg-spinners and googlies had been a salient feature. Moxon, playing with a broken toe and a stiched up right hand, had a battled bravely, and Metcalfe had yet again done all the hard work without cashing in, when oravely, and Metcalft and work without cashing in, when Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the spoils.

That Yorkshire were able to edge into a first innings lead owed much to a partnership of 140 in 24 overs between Hartley and Byas, a partnership which would have been stillborn had Derbyshire not failed to latch on three chances given varley before he resident and many minutes, to off the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back for and the ball scurried through to hit the off stum-Although overship overship of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett tried to force off the back flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal as Kellett, looking organized and solid, met a classic example of the leg-spinner's art: the leg-break, the googlie, and then the flipper. The last proved fatal

Second Innings

J E Morris c Blakey b Fletc B Roberts not out Extras (fb 4, w 2, nb 1) .

Total (1 wird) 148
PD Bowler, CJ Adams, SC Goldsmith, †K
M Krikken, G Miller, I R Bishop, A E
Warner and S J Base to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-10.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
M D Motion b Warner
A A Metcaffe c Kritiken b Bishop
R J Bishay c Bowler b Goldsmith
S A Kellett b Bernett P J Berry not out
S D Retcher c Bowler b Bishop ...
Extras (lb 12, w 3, nb 13)

Total (85.2 overs) 332
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-80, 3-118, 4131, 5-143, 6-157, 7-297, 8-308, 9-319. BOWLING: Bishop 21.2-5-52-4; Base 15-0-72-2; Warner 22-1-90-2; Barnett 9-1-37-1; Goldsmith 7-1-21-1; Miller 11-2-38-0.

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Grieg ends Surrey struggle for runs

LORD's (second day of three): unbroken stand between Middlesex, with eight second-thrings wickets in hand, lead By then, two batting points Surrey by 32 runs UNTIL the last stanchion is affixed in the Compton and Edrich stands, comparisons between their progress and tardi-ness in the middle will continue unabated. So it was yesterday, when Surrey became needlessly bogged down in conditions not so very different from what they are used to at the Oval. The first

batting point took 76 overs to arrive, and they managed just It was hard to discern their difficulties. Alikhan took 31 overs to make 20, Thorpe played an innings out of keeping with his reputation and Lyach batted without his sparkle of old. Even Greig spent 40 min-utes over five, although he was

more ebullient thereafter. Surrey declared 24 runs behind The latest on the saga of the stands is that MCC has managed to acquire 400 seats for temporary use in the Test here next month. The executive comminee, which met on Wednes-day, has agreed to fall in with the contractor's request and not comment on matters of a contractural nature. MCC does, though, concede that the delay in mixing concrete has meant that estimates of completion it

gave to members have had to be MCC is striving to ensure that the cricketers themselves are not affected by pneumatic drills and the like. Indeed, the one quality about Surrey's batsmen yes-terday was their concentration. As to the brighter moments after a morning of 54 runs in 41 overs, they came mostly from Greig, the odd punched four by Ward and then in the form of an

was the summit of their ambitions. The bowling was steady, nothing more, as Surrey's tail showed. Kendrick finished with an unbeaten 52, made in 62 minutes with seven fours, and it was the highest score of his brief career. With Bicknell he added 78 in 18 overs.
The best, though, was still to come. Greig declared and gave the new ball not to Gray but to

Murphy, who had Roseburry, a century-maker on Wednesday, taken at the wicket. In the next over Bicknell plucked out Haynes's off-stump and four balls later had Gatting dropped by Ward, from a straightforward ice. Il ever i for a specialist wicketkeeper,

this was it.

J E Emburey not out
"M W Gatting not out Total (2 wkts) ... M R Remorakesh, K R Brown, †P R Downton, N F Williams, N G Cowers, S P Hoghes and P C R Tufnell to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4.

SURREY: First Innings
R I Allidran b Hughes
P D Addins c Getting b Hughes
G P Thonge c Turnell b Emburey
†D M Ward c Downton b Hughes
M A Lynch b Tufnell
1 A Greg b Williams
K T Mediycott c Downton b Williams
N M Kendrick not out
Extras (b 11, nb 2)
Total (7 with dec)

Total (7 wirts dec) ______ Score at 100 overs: 227 for 7. A H Gray and A J Murphy did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-53, 3-77, 4-124, 5-206, 6-206, 7-208. BOWLING: Williams 22-5-57-2; Cowards 21-8-36-0; Turineli 24-11-57-1; Emburey 24.1-8-58-1; Hughes 16-2-67-3; Gatting 2-0-8-0; Haynes 1-0-4-0. Bonus points: Micklesex 7, Surrey 6. Umpires K J Lyons and R A White.

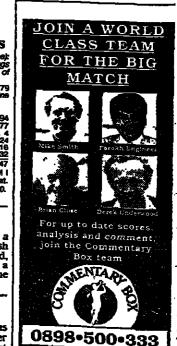
Return of Hodges

CAROLE Hodges, the former to score a 1,000 Test runs. 1 England captain, is set to regain her place in the national learn for the European Cup which will be announced after trials at Leighton Park School, Reading, this weekend. The European Cup will be held in the East Midlands from July 18 to 22 (a Special Correspondent writes). Hodges, an accomplished allrounder who has a Test average of 40.87, has decided to return

to international competition following a brief retirement after the 1988 World Cup in Austra-lia. Her 23 catches in Test cricket is a world record. "I still want to prove that I can play at the highest level," she said, "but I would also like

eager to pass the milestone."
England won the European
Cup in Denmark last year and are keen to defend their title against opposition from Ireland, The Netherlands and Denmark. The squad contains 12 players from the team that lost to Australia in the final of the World Cup in Melbourne in Process Fallety ... Skierfin

Freemen (Middot), J. Siderfi, Niye, M. Freemen (Middot), J. Siderfin (Themse Vatley), L. Burnfey, A. Elder, L. Chepman, C. Cooke, D. Maybury, S. Metcatle, C. Taylor, J. Powell, J. Aspinal (Yorks), M. Morales, J. Chambertain, W. Watson, J. Smallies, J. Chambertain, W. Watson, J. Williams (East Mids), C. Barrs, M. Nicholis (Surrey), C. Wright, S. Kitson (East Anglis), C. Hodges (Lancs and Cheshire).



awesome burden in the Tests Smith reaps benefit as Essex bowlers go through motions

SOUTHAMPTON (second Robin Smith return tomor- Essex went in again was the day of three): Essex, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 133 runs ahead of

FORGOING the virtual certainty of a fourth batting bonus point, Hampshire declared 55 runs behind Essex at Southampton yesterday, in the hope that today they may pick up the bigger prize of an outright victory.

final target but, in the present methodical. circumstances, only by con-trivance can a stalelmate be

The game followed mostly the same contours as it had on Wednesday, without having any batting as pleasing to the eye as Waugh's first-innings century. Again there was an early wicket, Terry being caught low down at fourth slip off the last ball of the second

There then followed a partnership of 237 between Chris Smith and Middleton. A fairly low-key affair it was, but so long as Hampshire were not far short of Essex's firstinnings total by the tea interval, the game could start again

it been a four-day match, only more likely to become disthe timetable would have been heartened.

As was inevitable. Hampshire's somewhat star-struck signing of Gower is going to row, there will presumably be no place for Middleton, Scott and Wood, all, as it happens,

Middleton's hundred yesterday was his seventh of the season for Hampshire, five of them in succession for the second XI. Yesterday's could have been modelled on an They will expect a stiffish accumulation just as

> Middleton faced 259 balls for his 104 not out and hit 10 fours. It was his second firstclass hundred, the first having come against Kent last month. Smith's 128, his 39th hundred, included 20 fours and occupied 229 balls. It is his benefit season, not to say the Smith family's benefit week, in which so far he and Robin have made 526 runs between them at an average of 105.

The time came when Essex, in the field, were not doing much more than going through the motions. It is a misapprehension to think that pluperfect pitches, and balls as smooth as babies' bottoms. will produce match-winning bowlers, whether over three, That was the plan, and had four or 10 days. Bowlers are

painst his former county Andrew was now fast and energetic. After a pretty good first spell. Foster shortened his keep a good younger player run and gave little away. But out of their side. When he and Marshall's contribution when

most compelling of the day: four slips, two gullies, a short leg, the lot. But it was still no good. Rather, it was Shine who forced Stephenson to retire, hit in the face hooking at a bouncer, and Connor who

By bowling for most of the time to a very close silly point, innings by Tim Robinson: the Childs committed himself to a style was similar, the low, flat trajectory. It produced endless defensive forward prods from Smith and Middleton, but nothing like the interest and variety that a little flight, to a deep-set offside ring, might have done. As for the leg spinner, Shahid, by the time Hardie tried him Hampshire's innings had lasted for 76 overs. Even Abdul Qadir might have

struggled then. ESSEX: First Innings & R Hardie 125, M E Watch 125 Second Innings B R Hardle c Parks b Maru Stephenson retired hurt Prichard b Connor

Total (2 wids)

N Shahid, A C Seymour, †M A Gamh
A Foster, J H Childs and S J W And FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-78.

arks not out ras (b 4, ib 3, nb 4) Total (2 wkts dec)

olas, M D Marshall, R J Scott, Shine did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-257. BOWLING: Foster 19-5-43-1; Andrew 15-5-50-0; Topley 15-3-53-0; Childs 23-6-49-0; Waugh 9-0-33-1; Shenid 5-1-25-0.



Precocious: Middleton, who made 104 not out for Hampshire, glances for four

Glamorgan pair stand firm By RICHARD STREETON

SWANSEA (second day of injured bowlers, Ellison and three): Kent, with nine second- lgglesden, began. lgglesden, began. Local legend credits Wilf Wooller with the belief that an innings wickets in hand, are 119 runs ahead of Glamorgan incoming tide moistened the sandy soil beneath the St Hel-ALAN Butcher and Hugh Morris shared a first wicket stand of en's square and helped the ball to swing. The theory was cer-255 yesterday before Glamorgan declared 73 runs behind. It was a tainly knocked down on this commendable attempt by Glamorgan to breathe new life into occasion. As the encroaching water covered the nearby beach. a match being played on a benign pitch that offered little

nce to bowlers. This was the fourth century stand for the first wicket that this summer, and it followed the 188 they put on at Hove in their previous match.

during the 4%-hour stand. Mor-ris was on 46 and the total at 100 By the tea interve slip off Ealham.

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Butcher and Morris scored 164 hunch and tea.

They had begun cautiously, with only 61 runs coming as the tide turned before lunch. Butcher began the afternoon with a spate of fours and, for the

and lost Taylor before their side of the head. Butcher ordeal in the field, without the showed no ill-effects from the

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ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND

BALL BY BALL

Only one chance was offered average run-rate soon rose first time in the match, the on 46 and the total at 100 By the tea interval, Butcher links missed him at first had made 107 in the session. His only alarm came at 48, shortly First thing in the morning, after he discarded his belmet, Kent batted another half-hour when Fleming his him on the

Morris was 85 at tea and Glamorgan declared as soon as finished with twenty fours; Mor-ris had 243 balls and ten fours. KENT: First Innings

*M R Benson lbw b Watten

S G Hinks b Watten

N R Taylor lbw b Watten

T R Ward c Cann b Watten

M V Floring, M A Eatham, C Penn, P S de Villiers and R P Davis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-194, 3-210, 4-

Second kinings "M R Benson not out S G Hinks c Morris b Dennis R P Davis not out

GLAMORGAN: First Imings
'A R Butcher not out Morris not out Extras (lb 2, nb 2)

BOWLING: De Villers 17-5-39-0; Penn 14-5-44-0; Fleming 16-1-48-0; Ealham 12-2-2-48-0; Davis 24-4-74-0.

COMMENTARY 168 112

ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND LATEST NEWS cricketcall*/ 0898·121·134 PLUS LIVE COVERAGE OF THE COUNTY SCENE DIAL 0898 121 ESSECIALIS YORKSHIRE: 444 MIGGLESER: 414 NORTHANTS: 450 WORKESTERSHIRE: 455 LEYCESTERSHIRE: 442 DERBYSHIRE: 468 HAMPSHIRE: 400 GLOD CESTERSHIRE: 43.

รักที่ใช้อัดเสมัย แล้งประสุด. 380 เส.ศ อยู่โร อย่ายะ พิทธุร ได้ยากละ... 149 มีลงพาพระทาศิกลย์, London 471 SAA

3

blow, and reached his hundred with his seventeenth four. he reached three figures. Butcher faced 262 balls and

BOWLING: Watkin 28-5-77-4; Dennis 11-0-39-0; Barwick 28-2-9-72-0; Richards 13-4-34-0; Cowley 33-7-75-0; Cann 1-0-1-0; Butcher 3-1-17-0.

Total (no widt, 83.2 overs) 255
M J Caren, I V A Richards, P A Cottey, I Smith, N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S J Dennes, S L Wather and S R Berweck did not bat.

Notts v Northants

Second Immings

"R J Bailey, G Cook, D J Capel, A L Penberthy, J G Thomas, 10 Ripley, W W Davis, A R Roberts and J W Govan to bet. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings NOTTHIGH-MARSHIRE: First Inning
B C Broad b Goven
D J R Martindale c Fordham b Thom
'R T Robinson b Capel
'R T Robinson b Capel
'R T Robinson b Capel
'B V Rendall run out
M Saxelby b Perbertry
F D Stephenson b Roberts
T B French c and b Penbertry
K E Cooper c Ripley b Penbertry
R A Pick c Penserary b Davis
J A Afford not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-82, 3-84, 4-150, 6-153, 6-178, 7-233, 8-237, 9-246. BOWLING: Davis 13-1-50-1; Thomas 7-1-47-15 Govan 13-0-56-2; Capel 142-45-1; Penberthy 6-0-28-3; Roberts 15-8-27-1. tes Nottinghamshire 6, North-

Extras (lb 3, w 2, nb 9)

Walker to mark time for season

ALAN Walker, the North-amptonshire pace bowler, has decided not to play again this season in an attempt to clear up a long-standing back problem.

Walker will have an operation

next week and will not train again for several months. By having surgery now, he hopes to be fit for the start of the 1991 Paul Smith, the Warwickshire

all-rounder, has been forced to delay his come-back for a fur-ther week after a knee operation. Smith, who has played only two one-day games this season, had hoped to have recovered sufficiently to play against Worcestershire at Edgbaston After their defeat by France

last September, MCC are send-ing a stronger side to play Standard Athletic at Meudon, Paris, for two one-day matches on June 30 and July 1. Roger Knight, formerly of Surrey, will captain a side made up of cricketers who play regularly for MCC, including three former Middlesex players in Merry, Miller and Needham. The side will be managed by Clive Hitchcock.

Captain's innings from brave Wells By Geoffrey Wheeler ON YET another day which few a career-best 67 on Wednesday

bowlers will remember with any pleasure — it produced a further eight centuries to swell this season's rapidly lengthening list no innings was more praise-worthy than that played for Sussex by their acting captain, Colin Wells, as his injury-hit team faced up to Somerset's mammoth 500 for five declared

at Taunton. Wells, who entered at the fall of the fourth wicket at 108, was still there, 92 not out, at the close, when Sussex had clawed their way to 304 for nine, still needing 47 to avoid the follow-

The former Durham University batsman, Martin Speight, who made 73, belped Wells put on 98 for the fifth wicket, and lan Gould stayed while another 64 were added. But only Babing-ton now remains to see Wells to a richly-deserved century.

The Cornishman, Tony
Penberthy, aged 20, again
proved a thorn in Nottinghamshire's side at Trent Bridge, where the championship leaders

had an undistinguished day Six batsmen passed 25, but

none reached 50, and when French and Saxelby threatened

by taking three quick wickets and holding a sharp catch.

Northamptonshire, who had
a first unnings lead of 75,
finished in a strong position as a result of a unbroken opening partnership of 117 between Fordham and Felton.

The Zimbahweans allowed Lancashire to change their team on the second day of the game at

Old Trafford, to bring in Ronald Irani for his first-class debut because of injuries to Watkinson and Martin, who withdrew from the match. With Wasim Akram withdrawn as a precaution, because of a slight strain, the touring team took full advantage of a weakened attack, Colin Robertson needing no more than 131 minutes for his century as Zimbambe made 376 for six before declaring

Peter Willey's 177, his first century for nearly two years, was followed by a rapid, un-beaten 124 by James Whitaker as Leicestershire ran up 447 for three against Oxford University in the Parks.Cambridge Univer-sity's healthy 314 for eight declared against a mainly as declared against a mainly re-serve Gloucestershire attack at Fenner's was built around a carefully compiled 116 from Stephen James, of Glamorgan.

MCC: R D V Knight (captain), G R Btack M G Boocock, R P Hodson, H L Jenner, R J Lanchbury, W G Merry, A J T Miller, A Needham, M R Newton, R M Wright. a revival, it was nipped in the bud by Penberthy, who followed YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Somerset v Sussex A N Hayhurst c Babington b Dodernaide Tavare c and b Babington

Harden c and b Pigott FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-319, 3-384, 4-477, 5-487. 977, 3-937. BOWLING: Pigett 22-2-117-1: Dodemakte 25-2-115-1: Bebington 23-2-109-2: C W Wells 21-1-72-1: Salisbury 17-4-66-0 Lenham 2-9-17-0.

SUSSEX. First Innings
N. J. Lenham Row o Roebuck
J VV Half fow b Mediender
A I C Doderman A I C Dodemade by b Rose
A P Wells c Burns b Rosbuck
M P Spegnt c Rose b Lefebure
C M Wells not out Total (9 wirts) ______ Score at 100 overs: 280 for 8.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-30, 3-64, 4 108, 5-206, 6-268, 7-270, 8-277, 9-291.

Lancs v Zimbabweans OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Lancashira, with all second-imings wick-ets in hand, are 20 runs behind the Zimbathwans RCASHIRE: First Innings 326 dec (N , lek 138, G D Lloyd 78). Second Innings

Total (no wid) ... S P Titchard, J P Crawley, M Wa Wasim Alcram, i D Austin, G Y Folley, P J Martin and "J Stand

P Butchart c Speak b Arani A J Pycroft b Austin

A Shah, A J Traicos. K J Duers and L E Dube did not bat. 80WLING: Wasim Akram 13-1-46-1; Walkinson 5-2-6-0; Arani 15-3-61-1; Aus-tin 19-5-33-2; Yates 28-5-88-1; Folley 27-7-76-1.

Camb Univ v Gloucs FENNER'S (second day of times): Gloucestarshire, with all second-linings wiches in hand, are 121 runs ahead of Cambridge University GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 252 for 4 dec (I P Butcher 79, J W Lloyds 73 not out, P Beinbridge 81, G D Hodgson 51).

Second Innungs "A J Wright not out G D Hodgson not out Extras (lb 1, w 1) Total (no wkt) I P Butcher, P Bainbridge, J W Lloyds, P W Romaines, †G A *Tedistane, M W Pooley, S N Barries, M G J* Ball and K B S Jarvis to bat.

M J Morns c Butcher b Barnes G B A Dyer c Ball b Bernes †J P Arscott c Lloyds b Bernes D H Shufflebotham not out

Total (8 wkts dec)

S W Johnson did not bet. S W Johnson do not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-38, 3-146, 4-190, 5-226, 6-241, 7-257, 8-304. BOWLING: Barnes 249-55-4; Jarvis 15-2-50-0; Ball 15-4-50-1; Pooley 13-1-51-2; Balmintidge 12-3-33-1; Lloyds 22-6-44-0.

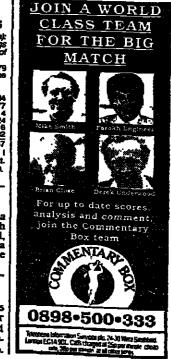
Oxford Univ v Leics THE PARKS (second day of three): Lalcastershire, with stiven firt-funitos wickets in hand, are 268 runs ahead of Oxford University OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First limings 179 (G.J Turner 51, M.A. Crawley 50; D.J. Milines 5 for 47). LEICESTERSHIRE: First innings
J D R Berson b Van de Merwe
P Willey b Chaultan
B F Smith low b Crawley
LJ Whiteler not out

T J Boon, "N E Briers, G J Persons, M Gidey, D J Millers and G J F Ferris to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-165, 2-189, 3-380. Umpires: R Palmer and H J Rhodes. Salford denial Salford have dealed offering deal to Victor Costello, the Irish rugby union under-2! forward, who claimed he had rejected a three-year contract from the

Total (3 wids)

Bright future Peter Ebdon, widely regarded as Britain's top amateur snooker player, has signed a contract with Mark McCormack's Inter-

relegated first division club.



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. Leadbetter steps in to give Lyle a new swing to his career

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A NEW-look Sandy Lyle, remodelled and reformed under the watchful eye of the golf teacher, David Leadbetter, will be seen today when the Scot tees off in the first round of the Volvo PGA Championship on the West Course at Out 3,361 35

Without a tournament victory since the Suntory World Match Play Championship in October 1988, coincidentally also at Wentworth, Lyle has turned to the man responsible for reconstructing the swing of Nick Faldo, the Masters champion, for a similar freshening of his own ailing

Leadbetter, after working with Lyle during practice this week, said: "Sandy is a completely different character from Nick, but I honestly believe that, given time, he will start winning again. "We had a good session on

Tuesday, when I gave Sandy two or three fundamentals to work on. In essence, he needs to restore his confidence and he can only do that if he knows in which direction the ball is

going.
"Sandy has been standing on the tee not knowing whether it is going to go right hitting the ball left to right all

Welsh at home for a change

By CHRIS SMART

THE Tillman Trophy Tournament, which was launched a decade ago mainly for aspiring internationals, breaks new ground today when the 130 competitors line up at Royal Porthcawl, the first Welsh course to slage the event.

James Cook, from Learnington, who took the top award at Hunstanton last year, is defend-ing the trophy and while the clash with the St Andrews Links event has meant several top men are not in the field the entry list is still impressive.

list is still impressive.

There have been three Welsh winners — Phil Parkin, Paul Mayo and Richard Morris — and there is every possibility of a fourth emerging this weekend with an extremely strong contingent from the principality. James Lee, Andrew Jones, Calvin O'Carroll and John Peters, all Welsh Internationals, will he all Weish Internationals, will be expected to do well on a course of which they are familiar. Two players from Zimbabwe, Craig Singleton and David Clayton, add interest. One round is played today, another tomorrow and then the leading 44 go to the

final 36 holes on Sunday.

Card of course Hole Yds Par

the time. He needs one shape of shot, so that he at least knows what he is doing wrong when the ball flies into no man's land.'

Faldo, who has duelled with Lyle for 15 years to be the best gotier in Britain, believes that his rival has made the best possible decision to employ Leadbetter. "I miss not having Sandy

around as a competitive rival," Faldo said. 'It's a fact that we have, over the years, responded to the challenge of each other. But at the moment Sandy is lost. He's got to go through the whole process of getting himself back into contention in a tournament and then to feel the pressure

"I can also say that it is not easy, because I did it with David. He makes you exag-gerate movements to get them right. He will hear people saying, 'He's off his rocker to be doing that', just as I did, but would back myself."

comments of others. I'll be only too pleased to help if Sandy needs me to. I've worked with him in the past on pre-set drills."

Lyle refused to comment on what he will be paying Leadbetter, but admitted: "He is being paid. Quite honestly, it will be worth every penny that I pay him if I get back into the old routine, and I already believe David is getting me back on track. For the first time in a long time, the ball is travelling in the direction that I am aiming."

Faldo is recognized as the best golfer in the world on present form and he is optimistic that he can retain his title this week, and the Dunhill Masters at Woburn "The course is firm and it

will play both short and tricky," Faldo said. "These are drought conditions and nobody can do anything about that. It will be a tactical battle this week and I feel good about my chances.
"It is the start of an important run for me and obvi-

ously the US Open next month is on my mind. I believe it is possible to win the grand slam. Let's put it this way - if the bookmakers offered reasonable odds then I



High finish: Lyle tries his new-style swing during practice at Wentworth yesterday

Macdonald blooms as she reaches semi-finals in style

alised, the penalty was an inst-ant loss of the hole. It was by

that one-hole margin that

Clancy made her unfortunate first-round exit.

EVERYTHING in the garden was suitably rosy for Fiona Macdonald as she stylishly disposed of Julie Hogg and Sarah Burnell in the first and second rounds of the English women's amateur championship at Rye yesterday but Helen Dobson, the defending champion, looked a little blue, despite digging into her reserves to reach the quarter-finals.

Macdonald, the landscape and garden designer who has been adopted by the members because of her well-publicized exploits in the President's Putter, was clad in pink shorts and a toning sweatshirt embroidered with a little homily
about "les fleurs des jardins"
and she looked an unlikely
executioner. She does not overafternoon. Two down after 10 to

Clancy pays for error

GRAINNE Clancy, who gave up cricket after making 10 fairway. But she made the error appearances for Ireland to concentrate on golf, was eliminated from the Lancome Irish championship at The Island yesterday. Clancy, aged 29, was all square with last year's runnerup, Carol Wickham, after they

power her opponents — in- a very competent player, Dobevitably referred to by her son won the short 14th with a elderly gallery as "the other girl" four-iron to six feet and the — but smoothly picks them off 15th, where Mortey took three

but smoothly picks them off

Four up on Hogg after 12, she
crushed any faint hopes of a
revival by chipping in from 45
yards for a birdie four at the
13th. At the same hole in the
afternoon, where she was one up
on Burnell, who was proving
tenacious and looked like squaring the match. Macdonald
rolled in a 30-foot putt from just
off the green to keep her lead.
Saying it with flowers is fast
acquiring a new meaning.

Dobson had to call on all her
competitive experience and
willpower to overcome Joanne
Morley, the Cheshire champion
from Sale, at the 19th in the
afternoon. Two down after 10 to

STOP CPTOP

hit their drives down the 17th
fairway. But she made the error
of hitting her opponent's ball
and, when the error was realised, the penalty was an instant loss of the hole. It was by

four four at the
15th, where Morley took three
putts. Dobson missed from
eight feet for a win at the 16th
and from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
eight feet for a win at the
18th, and from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
eight feet for a win at the
18th, and from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
eight feet for a win at the
18th, and from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
into the all-embracing dip on
the right feet for a win at the
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the right feet for a win at the
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after recovering from a drive
into the all-embracing dip on
the right feet for a win at the
18th,
after recovering from a drive
from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
from five feet at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
from the all-embracing dip on
the right feet for a win at the 18th,
after recovering from a drive
from five feet at the 18th,
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the right feet for a win at the
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after recovering from a drive
from the all-embracing
from

(Seecrott, 4 and 3. Second round: Macdonald it Burnel, 3 and 2; Fletcher bit Johns, 19th; Bolas lost to Hedges, 1 hole; Bennett bt Morgan, 1 hole; Hall bt Tebbet, 5 and 4; Uzielii bt Robinson, 3 and 2; Fairclough bt Brown, 20th; Morley lost to Johnson, 19th

HOCKEY

Ealing in

Edinburgh

for Europe

By JOYCE WHITEHEAD

EALING, preparing to win the European women's clubs championship next month at

their third attempt, have their

final training this weekend in the Edinburgh international

The teams taking part are: Portadown (Ireland), Scotland Under-21, Edinburgh Gymnasis

and three matches next day,

This weekend they will be without Mandy Langridge, a member of the England World

Cup squad now on her way home from Australia, Joan Lewis, who sustained a knee injury in Australia, and Sue

Lawrie, goalkeeper, who re-cently broke a finger. Their places will be taken by June Lewis (Joan's sister), Tracey Scott and Carolyn Harden.

starting at 9.30.

tournament at Crammond

Gillies breezes to brilliant victory

By JOHN HENNESSY

COLIN Gillies, the leading The leading five in the Order of Scottish assistant, played a brilliant round yesterday to win the Prince's Challenge. In spite of a fierce wind in the afternoon, dismissed by the locals at Sandana analy. "The short game is my analy." The short game is my analy." weather yesterday afternoon as an ally, "The short game is my main strength," he said afterwards, "and when the wind blows like that, everyone is bound to miss some greens." wich as a mere breeze, he recorded a fourth round of 66, one shot outside the record for the lay-out of nine holes on Shore and nine on Dunes. Combined with a level-par 72

Combined with a level-par 72 in the morning, this gave him a total of 273, 15 under par and nine shots clear of his closest challenger, Joe Higgins, last year's winner, who shot 67 and 72. A true measure of Gillies's final round was that only one of the remaining 51 competitors. green at the 1st, reached the 511wedged close enough for threes at the 4th and 5th. A 20ft putt for a two at the 8th left his playing-partner, Jeremy Robin-son, almost shell-shocked. The Dunes were much less rewarding. An eight-iron was the remaining 51 competitors, Glyn Krause, broke 70. In winning his biggest prize as professional, £3,200, Gillies nust now reconsider his plans

opportunities there are for him.

Gillies began at a sprint, with four birdies in the first five holes. He holed from off the yard 2nd with a three-iron, and one club too few at the 5th, his 14th, but a tiddler at the 12th and a monster at the 17th more than made amends.

LEADING SCORES: 272: C Gilies, 69, 68, 72, 68, 282. J Higoins, 76, 69, 67, 70, 284; G Stafford, 72, 77, 71, 70; S Richardson, 72, 69, 70, 73, 286; I Higoly, 70, 71, 73, 72, 287; I Spancer, 75, 70, 72; C Suseson, 73, 71, 70, 73; A Herrs, 69, 73, 71, 74, 288; G Raich, 70, 75, 70, 73; S Robertson, 73, 70, 71, 74; L Vannet, 74, 68, 72, 73; S Hurley, 71, 70, 73, 74, 286; G Krause, 73, 73, 74, 59; K Trimble (Just), 71, 73, 69, 76; A Humber, 71, 73, 74, 28; D Curry, 69, 70, 72, 78.

FOOTBALL

Dutch confidence soars with signs of Gullit's revival

THE re-emergence of Rund Gulit as a force for Netherlands in the World Cup after three lone operations is as encouraging for the Dutch as it is omnous for the English. His survival for 90 minutes in Milan's European Cup victory here on Wednesday night transforms the potential of the European national champions next

nonto. Leo Beenhakker, recently appointed Dutch manager following the dismissal of Thijs Libretts, can plan his strategy around one of the most for-midable trios in world football: Gullit, Marco van Basten and Frank Rijkaard, scorer of the only goal when Milan retained their European title against

So optimistic is Beenhakker, after witnessing the confirma-tion of Gullit's recovery, that yesterday he announced the surprise exclusion of Johnny surprise excusion of Johnny Bosman, the forward who has just been transferred from Mechelen in Belgium to PSV Eindhoven for £1.5 million, from his squad of 22. Bosman left the Dutch training camp in

performance at three-quarter pace against Benfica, who were unlucky losers of a tense and level final, Gullit said: "I lacked strength in my legs, but I felt no pain in my knee. I was very surprised that I was able to last the full 90 minutes, but I'll have to be patient in regaining full

fitness.

"Now it's a matter of moving on to the next game, for Holland against Austria here next Wednesday. If Beenhakker thinks I can bring something extra to the team, then I'm happy to be selected. I'd be prepared to sit on the bench and come on when needed, if that's what he thought best. I'll have to build up my strength by degrees build up my strength by degrees over a month during the World Cup".

Only once or twice on Wednesday night did Gullit fully open the throttle, and twice he missed chances, created by van Basten, that he might normally have taken. Yet he was not hiding from the fray, and what impressed me most was his willingness to jump — and outjump — Benfica defenders around the penalty area, seemingly unconcerned about the impact on his knee when landing.

Rinus Michels, the Dutch manager in 1974 who was recalled for their triumph of two years ago, said: "Gullit was not as sharp as he can be, nor was his shooting but he impressed me with the amount of running he did during the course of 90 minutes."

Rijkaard, whose advances from midfield critically raised the level of Milan's power in attack after the start of the second half, said: "I honestly didn't think Ruud had come on as far [physically] as he had."

Sacchi, the Milan trainer relieved that Milan had retained a place in next season's senior European competition after forfeiting his league title in the closing weeks, said: "We knew he was not in top condition, but he's a world star and always will be." Van Basten said what we were all thinking that it was an important match not merely for Gullit, but for Holland.

The completion of a unique treble in European competition by the clubs of one nation — was a close-run thing, for Benfica throughout the first half had been at least the equals in nad been at least the equals in tactical wisdom of their opponents. Valdo, the Brazilian, had repeatedly threatened to unhinge Milan's defence, and in the hour before Milan scored the decisive goal, Benfica had forced seven corners to Milan's

Major cuts levy to fulfil his promise

JOHN Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday ful-filled his Budget proposal to cut the rate of the football pools betting levy by 2.5 per cent to 40 per cent, thus releasing, over the next five years, an additional prospective £100 million to help refurbish grounds and finance the continuing struggle to eradi-cate hooliganism.

cate nooliganism.

The cut will be implemented on Monday and will imitally last for five years, when it will be reviewed. The extra reveaue will be in addition to the £75 million already earmarked for professional football in the next decade by the Football Trust.

Maintain who made the Major, who made the announcement in a written answer to a Parliamentary question, said: "I am delighted that the football authorities have

Budget proposal.
The extra money available will allow clubs to invest in better facilities: improving spec-

maximize what we have available to us under our football contract with the League."

The decision, however, also reflects some disenchantment

within the regions for the exist-ing format, with boxing, gym-nastics and ice skating all likely

to find themselves no longer

shown in the North West or

Midlands on a Wednesday

Thames, which makes Mid-

week Sports Special, was putting a brave face on things yesterday, insisting that it was excited by

the prospect of relaunching the programme for the rest of the network, which will continue to take the London offering. "We

will relaunch the programme with a new look," Burrows said.

tator comfort and helping to ensure that disasters like Hillsborough do not recur." The money will be spent on improving Football League and Scottish Football League grounds and on the three national stadiums: Wembley, Hampden Park and Windson

Fears were also allayed yesterday that the probable £3 million to £4 million a year generated for ground improve-ments from the League's 5 per cent levy on transfer fees could be subject to a 35 per cent rate of Corporation Tax.

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The Football League chief executive, Arthur Sandford, will report to the annual meeting in London on June 1 that the monies will not attract taxation. Payments can be made to clubs Trust, which will retain any surplus on January 31 each year in order that the League does not become liable for taxation.

YACHTING

Frustrated crews still all at sea

By Barry Pickthall

AFTER the current swept five more finishers across the Southampton line at the end of the Whitbread Round the World Race late on Wednesday, the caims continued to frustrate

the calms continued to frustrate crews still at sea.

Bob Salmon, the skipper of the British maxi, Liverpool Enterprise, was still becalmed off Swanage, 41 miles from the finish last night after predicting he would arrive at Ocean Village by opening time. He faces a time addition for the period the addition for the period the engine was used during a perceivedkidney transplant

emergency.

Four hundred miles out in the

cmergency.

Four hundred miles out in the Atlantic, freshening winds have helped Maiden close the gap on their leading Division 3 rivals on L'Esprit de Liberté.

LATEST PRISHESE jour and final leg, Fort Lunderdale to Southemptoni; Mani divisions: 1, Stehleger 2 (P. Blake, N.Z., 17days CBry. 2, Stehleger 2 (P. Blake, N.Z., 17days CBry. 2, Tonton. 2, Stehleger 2 (P. Blake, N.Z., 17days CBry. 2, Tonton. 2, Stehleger 2, P. Blake, N.Z., 17days CBry. 17.0058; 7, Fortham (F. Smith, GB), 17.1250; 5, The Card JR Nilson, Seep. 17.1250; 5, The Card JR Nilson, Seep. 17.1250; 5, The Card JR Nilson, Seep. 17.1250; 6, Belement Friehend (H. Hardson, S.), 17.1250; 6, Belement Friehend (H. Hardson, S.), 17.1263; 7, Fortham (J. Samana, S.), 17.1263; 7, Fortham (J. Hayent, ISSR), 1806-21; 10, NCB Ireland (J. English, Fey. 18:1629; 10, NCB Ireland (J. English, Fey. 18:1629; 10, NCB Ireland (J. English, Fey. 18:1629; 10, Organit I. Steinlager 2, 128:16284; 10, 18:1629; 10, Captant JR. Steinlager 2, 128:16284; 10, 18:1629; 11, Kaptan, 137-08-148; 6, Therefore, 138:1629; 11, Fazza, 138:16247; 7, Fortham, 137-08-148; 6, Steinlager 2, Stehlessel von Briston Defender (C. Wastkins, GB), 486, Livespool Enterprise (B. Salmon, GB), 417; 3, Kunmer Sport JB Dudons, Ball, 476; 4, Maiden (J. Edwards GB), 182; 2, Westlangely (J. Christonder, GB), 127; 2, Westlangely (J. Christonder, GB),

CYCLING

Bugno further ahead in Giro VALLOMBROSA (Reuter) — Gianni Bugno held off the Frenchman, Charly Mottet, to win the seventh stage of the Giro d'Italia yesterday and extend his

RUGBY UNION

Romanians overrun France most feared hooker in Europe,

From DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT AUCH FRANCE

France. Romania.

IF THIS was revolution, then the Romanians could do with more of it. Gone was the lackinstre display encountered by England and Scotland last year as the Romanians recorded an historic first victory on French soil yesterday - the soil, moreover, which is particularly associated with Jacques Fouroux, who for so long coached France and is now their

ianager. In Fouroux's home town of Auch, the Gascon capital, Romania and the weather put the finishing touches to France's inglorious international season. The rain poured down, inhibit-ing adventure and finesse but contributing to the mounting excitement as Romania beld their ground against a second half rally to win by three penalty goals and a dropped goal to two penalties — to singular apprecia-tion from a generous crowd. It was a sad conclusion to the distinguished career of Philippe Dintrans Captain of France in

national, Dintrans, once the IN BRIEF

Cautious Doyle

TONY Doyle, the European all-round track cycling champion, still recovering following 2 crash last November, which kept him out of action for three months, will not compete in the seventh round of the Scottish Provident League at Cardiff tonight.

Investigation

The eligibility of Andy Lloyd, the Australian Commonwealth 5 000 metres athletics champion, who competed for Belgrave Harriers in a British League first division match earlier this mouth, is to be investigated by the Southern Counties AAA.

Good start

The British show-jumpers, Nick Skelton and James Fisher, took second and third places in the Schweppes prize the opening class in the fiftieth Nations Cup meeting in Lucerne yesterday.

was part of a pack which back-pedalled in all phases of play once the Romanians had settled to their gameand never matched the concerted Romanian driving in the loose.

Gelu Ignat dominated

proceedings the stand-off half whose tactical kicking helped destroy Wales 18 months ago was involved in everything, good and bad, that Romania did Despite obvious limitations imposed by a strained hamstring, he kicked all Romania's points and constantly drove points and constantly drove back France whenever they came near the Romanian 22.

Had the Romanian back row not tended to concede penalties not tended to concede penalties through over-eagerness, the difference might have been greater. Ignat kicked his first two penalties from 50 and 40 metres respectively while his third, just before the interval, when the French scrum collapsed, underlined an area of critical French weakness not improved even

weakness not improved even when Ondarts replaced Gallard. Romania went close to a try before France gave Lescarboura the kicking duties and he chipped over two penalties. But though Chirila was grounded just short, Ignat screwed over a dropped goal and France never looked to have the ochesion to prevent only Pompani's sighting prevent only Romania's eighth

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Chicago Cubs 3: Montreal Expos 4, San Diego Padres 6; Houssion Astros 7, Patisburgh Prates 3: San Francisco Giarus 6, St. Lous Cardinels 1: AGERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 6, Sathrone Oriolies 3: Karrats City Royals 4, Boston Red Sox 1: Detroit Tigers 5, Youas Rangers 1: New York Yankees 12, Minnesora Twins D; Cartigad A's 12, Minnesora Twins D; Cartigad A's 12, Minnesora 1; Cartigratia Angels 5, Toronto Blue Jays 4.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Pley-offs: Western Conference finals: Portland Trail Blazers 108, Phoents Suns 107 (Portland lead bost-of-seven series, 2-0).

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP-

PAPID CRECIGETLINE SECOND YI CHAMPLONGSIP: Northempton: Northemptonshire
331 (D. J. Wich 107, P. Berry 72) V. Susson,
Bronnwood: Kent 310 (V. J. Wells 121, J. Cred.
67; W. G. Lovell 4-98; Esska 50-4, Moseley;
Warwickshire 181 (J. Batty 5-61); Yorkshire
121-6 (P. G. Tences 5-59; Gauldinert: Surrey;
Warwickshire 181 (J. Batty 5-61); Yorkshire
121-6 (P. G. Tences 5-59; Gauldinert: Surrey;
Warwickshire 160; Out, Kiddenmissher;
175 (M. A. Reitham 61); Glennorgen 12-2 (S.
Ancharrendo 60; non out, Kiddenmissher;
Worresstershire 446-3 out; (P. Bert 174, D. A.
Leatherdale 119; not out, G. J. Lord 94;
Hampshire 26-1, Hearner; Derbyshire 226; G. T.
Headley 110; M. G. Reick-Buss 4-14; NotLeatherdale 119; not out, G. J. Lord 94;
Hengshire 111-2 (S. M. Brogan 60; ner out),
OTHER MATCH: Aldershot; (25 overs); MCC
Young Cricketers 217-5; (Heaton 68; Army
201 (Greatorex 64; Marriott 4-30), MCC won
by 16 runs.

FOOTBALL

TOULON: Under-21 tournement: England 7, France 3: Portugal 1, Sowel Union 0. TOUR MATCH: Vancouver 86ers 2, Sourne-

tween the countries began in 1924. It is an ill-omen for France to take on tour with them to Australia next month.

Australia next month.

SCONERS: Prence: Pensity goals: Lescarboura (2). Romanie: Pensity goals: Ignat (3). Dropped goals (gnat. FRANCE: S Silanco (Blarritz): P Hostas (Biarritz), J-C Lasglado (Hybres, P Salat-André (Montigrand), D Camberabero (Béziers): J-P Lescarboura (Dav.), H Sanz (Narbonne): M Pujolis (Mico), P Distrans (Tarbes, capt), P Gallard (Béziers, rép: P Ondaris, Biarritz), G Rourguignon (Narbonne): T Janaczek (Tarbes), T Devergie (Nines).

ROMANIA: M Dumbtru (Rapid Bucharest); M Toeder (Dinamo Bucharest), A Lungui

HOMANIA: M Durnitru (Rapid Bucharest):

M Tosder (Dinamo Bucharest), A Lunga
(Dinamo), N Patina (Bula Mera), S Calrita
(Polytechnica test): G (gasat (Stesua Bucturest): D Meage (Dinamo); G Leoste
(Stesua), G Leo (Dinamo), G Durnitreesu
(Stesua), G Dina (Grivita Rosio), S
Clorascu (Beis Mare), C Cojocaria
(Dinamo), H Durnitres (Contactoare Buzau, capt). A Rachisecu (Stesus):
Resterect Bullerwell (England).

• WINDHOEK: Only five
players remain from the side
that beat an invitation XV 73-0
on Tuesday, for the Second

that beat an invitation XV 73-0 on Tuesday, for the second match of Wales's tour of Namibia against Namibia B here on Saturday (Owen Jenkins writes). Although not the strongest combination, the team is only three or four players away from the likely Test side.

WALES P Thomburn; S Ford, S Parkt, A Baseman, A Emyr, A Clement, C Bridges; M Griffiths, K Prillips (2007, J Pugh, R Pristos, S Welliams, P Arnold, M Jones, M Morris. Replacemente: K Gregor, P Kright, O Williams, S Fealey, A Williams, M Fang.

FOR THE RECORD **TENNIS** (WG), 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
D)(SSELDORF: World Team Cup mand-robin tournament: Argentina bt Savetien, 3-0 (Swedden names first: S Edberg lost to M late, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6; J Swenstein lost to A Mancini, 4-5, 2-6; Edberg and M Gustarisson lost to J Frans and C Ministes, 3-6, 6-7, regulativis bt Austria, 3-6 (Yugodev names first: G Ivanissous bt O Fuchs, 6-4, 6-2, G Prpc bt A Antonisch, 5-1, 6-1; Ppic and S Zhojinovic bt Fuchs and T Buchmayer, 7-6, 6-3

S. BRADFORD: LTA national ratings tour-neasent: Tableson finale: Third round: B Kurmar bt S Thomas, 2-6, 6-3, 8-5. Cuarter-feash: I Sact bt P Bretherton, 8-0, 6-2. CYCLING SCOTTISH PROVIDENT LEAGUE: State round (Bradford): 1. D Mann (PCA), 1 or 3 mm 43sec; 2. D Rayner (Banara-Feicon); 3. Cley (PCA); 4. B Burne (Ever Ready-Hallords); 5. H Mataurdo (Aumarahel-Kris; 6. R Motien (Banara-Falcon), all same time. Oweralt: 1. Rayner, 125pes; 2. C Libyente (Banara-Falcon), 116; 3. C Walker 116; 3. C W

VALE DO LOBO: Portugueste Opers Marc Causter-faults: C. Robertson: (Aus.) bt. P. Markhall (Engl. 9-5, 9-6, 9-1; B. Beescon (Engl. bt. P. Kenyon (Engl. 8-9, 9-2, 9-1, 4-9, 8-5, Mil-Zaman Gui (Part) to M. Bodimeade (Engl. 10-8, 9-5, 10-8; P. Carter (Engl. w) C. Dittmar (Aus.). Scr. Womer: Duarter-Steate: M. Le Moignan (Engl. bt. 8-9-3, 9-4; A. Cumings (Engl. bt. 8-3), 9-4; A. Cumings (Engl. bt. 8-6), 9-7, 9-3, 9-3; S. Homer (Engl. bt. 7 Mystymenn (Figl.), 9-0, 9-1, 9-1. RACKETS MONTREAL CLUB CENTENARY INVITATION DOUBLES: Second round: J Prenn (GB) and D McChiyre (Can) br P Malanson (GB) and G Mane (GB), 15-1, 15-2.

SPA OLVMPIC REGATTA: Soling: 1, J Schamann (EG); 2 H Neuck (EG); 3, G Charles (GB), Other British platichage; 17, SP yakt; 18, R Bowman; 30, G Berker, Star: 1, R Beneman; (t); 2, B Andersen (Den); 3, P Pest (Neth), British placeas; 16, J Greatwicco, Fights Catcharum; 1, E. Angolatif (N); 2, T Berger (Fr; 3, J Moller (Don), Besten placings: 11, W Henderson; 13, R Tustingham; 18, C Mandeld, 470; Stere 1, P Lesburght; 18, C Mandeld, 470; Stere 1, P Lesburght; 18, D Taylor (GB); 3, N Buckley (GB), Other British placings: 22, P Brotherton; 38, S Inth, 42, S Bees, Intel, 470; Stere 1, P Lesburght Maccheid. 47th. Meez 1, P. Leskuren (Fin); 2, B. Taylor (SSI); 3, N. Buckley (GS). Other British placings: 22, P. Brothenton; 38, S. Irish; 42, S. Rees-Jones, 47th. Wongan; 1, S. Meyer (WG; 2, N. Pique (SG); 3, M. Azon (So). British placings; 10, D. Jarvis; 26, A. Best, Finer, 1, L. Lerneux (Carl); 2, E. Vaccari (It); 3, H. Spitzauer (Austrie). Earnope: Mee; 1, G. Lauwener (Bei); 2, J. Gaudernack (Fr); 3, M. Koning (Herb). Europe: Weener: 1, H. Estoland (Mor); 2, S. Lanck (It); 3, H. Gurvin (Nor), British placings: 47, C. Brockey; 49, T. Jordan; 51, C. Jones, Tornado: 1, R. Teylingen (Neth); 2, D. Sweeney (Carl); 3, A. Dylastra (Neth); Erbitah placings: 5, K. Furniss; 6, D. Wilgerns; 17, S. Dodgson, Olympic anlibound: Meer: 1, Stende (US); 2, Bellot (Fr); 3, Asserbanck (WG); British placings; 6, Plumic; 39, Thomes; 59, Admicipa. Qwey (GS); 3, Geubels (Bei).

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: James Bay (Canada) 16. SQUASH RACKETS

circuit and prepare to spread his wings by attending the Volvo PGA European Tour school at Montpellier in November. Yesterday's success has caused him to con centrating on the Challenge Series (formerly the Satellite Series) for all the limited

SPORT ON TELEVISION

Moody moves to BSB sport By Peter Ball

BRITISH Satellite Broadcasting (BSB)is changing its head of sport less than two months after the station's launch. Roger breaking yesterday, will work with Croker for a transitional period, but his appointment indicates that the job is to be mainly an administrative one.
Of possibly greater long-term
consequence for television sport
is the news that Granada and Moody, the sport contracts manager of BSB, will replace Andrew Croker.

Croker, the son of the former Central, the two main regional companies, are pulling out of the network programme, Midweek Sports Special, next season. Instead, both will run their secretary of the Football Associ-

for the season. He had intended to play the lucrative Scottish

ation, Ted Croker, is leaving to start his own independent sports promotions business after two years in the job, helping to set up the satellite's sports channel. "It's a perfectly amicable parting," the head of BSB's Now Channel, Bob Hunter, said yesterday, "Andrew's main job was acquiring rights, and most of the deals are now in place for the next one or two years. Also, he felt it was time to move on to the

the third top club in Scotland), Edinburgh, Guytech Western and Ealing. It will certainly not be a rest cure. Ealing play at 10.15 and 12.15 on Saturday next challenge. Moody, whose departure from the BBC was almost instantaneous with the news **POLO**

Windsor fight back well to secure victory

By JOHN WATSON THE Challenge for the high-goal Queen's Cup continued at Windsor Great Park yesterday windsor treat rank yesterday with a League One encounter in which Windsor Park beat Labegoree 9-6, and a 12-8 win for Champague Pommery against Ellerston White in League Two.

Legue Two.

In a match which was also for the Powersports Trophy, Hubert Perrodo's Labegorce started one goal up on handicap, and with further goals from Lucas and the eight-goal player, Gastambide, they led 3-0 by the goal of the first chukha Hore end of the first chukka. How-ever, in the second, Windsor's patron, Kent, who had an outstanding game, scored twice The third chukka went Labegorce's way, but in the fourth, Tassara and Galindo, using the boards to great effect, combined to score another goal for Windsor. Kent made it 5-5, and Tassara waye Windsor the and Tassara gave Windsor the lead. Windsor were by now better co-ordinated, and they vent on to secure a three-goal

WINDING MARGIN.
WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent, 4; 2, H
Galindo, 8; 3, N Tassaro, 8; back, Prince of
Wales, 4,
LABEGORCE 1, H Perrodo, 1; 2, J Lucas,
5; 3, S Gastambide, 8; back, S Macaire, 7. 5; 3, 5 Gastamboe, 6; Back, 5 Maccare, 7, ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, A Wade, 3; 2, A Pieres, 10; 3, G Tanoira, 8; back, K Packer, 1. CHAMPAGNE POMERY: 1, W Lucas, 5; 2, A Seaval, 5; 3, J Horsewell, 6; back, J Alberdi, 6.

Burrows, the Thames head of sport and the chairman of the ITV sports committee, said, "We are keen to develop the yesterday, "and they are out to personality side of the show."

own regional programmes, al-most certainly concentrating en-

tirely on football, except when network contracts for snooker

have to be honoured.

Granada and Central have

decided to run local pro-grammes as part of their bid to win back their franchises," Bob

UNIVERSITY College went head of the Oxford summer pondent writes).

ABOTH
FREST DEVISION: University bod Oriel, Christ
Church bod New College, Balliol bod Worcestor, Brusantose bod Hartford.
SECOND DAYSION: Jeans bod Magdalen,
Wolfson bod Trinty, St Peter's bod New

PRIST DIVISION: Somerville bpd Calar House. Pemproke bpd Wacham, Wortson bpd St Hugh's, St Anne's bpd Jesus. SECOND DIVISION: Keble bpd Lincoln, Christ Church bpd Corpus Christ, Somerville II bpd St Hughes II, Magdalen bpd SEH, St John's bpd Wordshier. bod Wordstier.
There owners open self, St. John's bod Wordstier.
There owners is bod balled. There bod Queen's, Bossences it spot Link? 2, Originated St. Peter's Esenter byd St. Hugh's 3.
FOURTH DIVISION: Mensfeld food New Concept. Is Catherine's it byd St. Hilde's it. Wolfson it byd Wacham it, Osier House it byd University it. Pembroke it byd Origin III., Someratie it overhood Herdhard III.

Oriel lose advantage

eights yesterday, forcing Oriel ignominiously to concede the bump in front of their own boathouse (a Special Corres-Christ Church caught New College, moving up into third place and threatening further ascent before the week is out.

SECOND DRYSON: Jesus bpd Magdalen, Wolfson bpd Trinty, St Peter's bpd New College II.

THERD DIVISION: LAHH bpd Corpus Christ; Merson bpd Osier House. SEH II bpd Herdord II. Basien II bpd Wordsteier II.

FOURTH ONVSTON: Lincoln II bpd Linere, Osier House III bpd Wadnam III, Jesus II bpd Guerr's III.

FETH DIVISION: Wolfson II bpd University III.

Bellio III tpd Wordsteir III. Christ Church III bpd Kable III.

SOCH DRYSON: SI Catherine's III bpd Liner III.

SOCH DRYSON: SI Catherine's III bpd Liner III.

SOCH DRYSON: Casen's III bpd Crist III.

SOCH DRYSON: Casen's III bpd St.

Anne's II. Wadnam III bpd Brasenose III.

Wordseter IV bpd Tempiston, Magdalen III bpd St.

Canenter's IV. Magdalen III bpd St.

Christ V. Magdalen V bpd St.

Hugh's III bpd Jesus III. Perobrose IV.

Christ V. Magdalen V bpd St.

Hugh's III bpd St.

Hugh's III bpd Jesus III.

Perobrose III bpd Christ III.

Christ Church VI bpd St. John's IV. Hertford VI bpd Christ Church VI bpd St. John's IV. Hertford VI bpd Christ Church VI bpd St. John's IV. Hertford VI bpd Crist Church VI bpd St. John's IV. Hertford VI bpd Crist Church VI bpd St. John's IV. Hertford VI bpd Crist Mossen

FIFTH DIVISION: Kebie II bpd SEH H, LMH HI bpd Ballol II, St Anne's II bpd Pembroke III, Lincoln II overbod Magdalen II, New College III bpd St John's II. Today's starting order PRIST DIVISIONE University, Oriel. Christ Church, New College, SEH, St John's, Pem-broke, Banol, Wortester, Keeble, Wadhem,

Crurch, New Colege, SEH, IS, John's, Pembrohe, Basol, Wordster, Keeble, Wadham, Bresended.

SECOND DIVISION: Hertford, Jesus, Magdelan, SI Catherine's, Lincoln, Oriel 2, Wolfson, Trinity, SP Petar's, New College II, Cusper's, University II.

THERD DIVISION: LAM, Corpus Christ, Merton, Osier House, Chest Church II, SEH II, Hertford II, Ballol II, Wordsster II, SI Anne's, Oriel III.

FOURTH DIVISION: Mansfield, Santer, Bresence II, Salon III, Lincoln, SI Catherine's II, Espender II, SI Control III, Lincoln, Pembroke II, SI Catherine's II, Espender II, Golder House II, Wedtson II, Jesus II, Lincoln, Fifth DIVISION: Membroke II, II, Selber III, Wedtson II, Jesus II, Hertford III, Wolfson II, University III, Ballol III, Wordsser III, College III, Thirty II, Wordson II, Lincoln A, College III, Thirty II, Wordson II, University III, Ballol III, Wordson II, Sieber III, Koble III, SI Peter's II, Merton III, College III, Thirty II, Wordson II, Christ Charth C, Selber III, Sold III, SI Peter's II, Merton III, College III, Thirty II, Wordson II, Christ Charth C, Selber III, Sold III, SI Catherine's A, Herston II, Sold III, SI Catherine's A, Elsen III, SI John's A, Elsen III, SI John's A, Herston II, Sold III, SI H

rembroke, irreases, St. Hugh's, is a committee of the com Somewille II, St. Hugh's II, Herstord, Magdalan, SEH, St. John's, Thamb Sivis Solid Worcester, Belliol, Linacra, Thamb Sivis Solid Worcester, Belliol, Linacra, Thamb, Gueen's, Brassanose 2, LaRi 2, Mechan, Onel, St. Peter's, E. assira, St. Hugh's 3. Spous The Drivision of Mechanics 2, St. Hibb's 5, Worlson 2, Wacham 2, Deter House 2, Linearshy 4, Somewille, Parabroke 2, Oriel 2, Hertford 2, RETH DWISSONE Charts. Church 2, Keble 2, SEH 2, LIMM 3, Balaiol 2, Worcester 2, Lancoln 2, St. Aumei's 2, Permbroke 3, Magdalan 2, St. Hibb's 3, New College 3, St. John's 2,

d'Italia yesterday and extend his overail lead to 72 seconds. RESULT: Seventh stage, Fabriano to Vallombrouse 1, G Bugno (Iti, Shr 15min 23sec; 2, P Ugrumov (USSR), same time; 3, C Motint (Fr), at 3sec; 4, M Lejarretta (Sp): 5, F Echave (Sp): 6, J Hatapczok (Pol; 7, D Steiger (Switz); 8, F Chioccoli (It), all same time: 9, E Boyer (Fr), at 9; 10, M Moro (Iti, 50, Overail: 1, Bugno 32-77-99; 2, Steiger at 1min 12sec; 3, Hatapczok 124; 4, Lejarretta 125; 5, Echave 1:33; 6, Ugramov 1:40; 7, Mottet 1:47; 8, Chaccioli 2:00; 8, Boyer 2:103; 10, E Chozas (Sp), 2:12.

SPORT

Robson's decision ill-timed for England

THOSE with the welfare of England's World Cup team at heart are much less concerned with the muddle in the affairs of Bobby Robson's private life, and his new personal ambitions in the Netherlands, than with the muddle in England's selection and formations on the field.

It would have been better for the team if the Football Association had either terminated his appointment following the poor performance in the European championship two years ago, or accepted his alleged offer of resignation a year ago, at the time of the original revelations of alleged peccadilloes.

Either decision would have enabled a new manager to introduce a steadying continuity of policy which has been absent never mind a string of unbeaten matches only just terminated by Uruguay — and which, in my opinion, undermines England's prospects next month.

The timing of the announcement of Robson's departure after



the World Cup, though carrying none of the secrecy of Don Revie's infamous defection 13 years ago during the qualifying competition, could hardly be worse. It puts an additional burden of responsibility on senior players, on the captain in particular. Yet rumours of dressing-room anarchy, during both the World Cup finals of 1986 and the European finals of two years ago, substantiated to a degree, were such as to question the manager's input of morale.

What Robson has done, like Revie, is to reduce the management of the national team to a mere commercial exercise. One job is about to end, grab a better one while the going is good. It is beside the point for him to draw comparison with Menotti or Michels, who had subsequent jobs

aligned at the time they respec-tively won the World Cup and European championship in 1978 and 1988. The way that Robson has handled this, allowing for the fact that he has been pressurised into an announcement by PSV, smacks of opportunism.

He was happy enough to have a contract with the FA that extended until next year. I doubt if the players, most of whom are equally financially expedient these days, will reflect on his actions too critically. Yet the nation, even in these mercenary times, expects something more dignified from the man who leads the national

Of course, Robson is happy, indeed glad, now to go because it is. eminently convenient. Irrespec-tive of further allegations concerning his private life, it is expected that this weekend he and PSV Eindhoven will confirm his appointment for next season at a salary of between £200,000 and £250,000 a year (he receives about £100,000 from the FA). He will

replace the recently dismissed Guus Hiddink, the coach of PSV when they beat Benfica, on penalties, in the European Cup final of 1988 in Stuttgart.

If an obvious, inspirational figure was instantly available, such as Jack Charlton, it would be in the FA's, and England's, interest immediately to release Robson from his contract and have a fresh figurehead for Italy. Robson has twice shown a failure to bring England to a peak and to produce a team, away from home, in which the sum of the whole was greater than the sum of the parts. Yet such ruthless action is not the way of

The time for a short-term injection of Brian Clough's brand of intimidatory inspiration, for so long the popular choice, is long past; and a sudden international career for him now might be as imperfect as his 40-day reign at Leeds United.

Frankly, in the short term, almost anyone is capable of managing a national team. The

selectors, 30 years and more ago. did as good or poor a job as Revie, such an outstanding club manager. Joe Mercer, temporary replacement for the dismissed Sir Alf Ramsey in 1974, had instant relative success on tour that summer against East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

In other words, outstanding national managers are rare; average is the norm. So-called great managers depend on the coincident concurrence of five or six World Cup players; Ramsey had this, Robson has not. But Robson has failed to give the continuity of tactical system that Ramsey did. He may well recapture with PSV the success he enjoyed with Ipswich Town, having the advantage of a stable club squad in which selection is not the haphazard, arbitrary problem it is for a national manager and which Robson, like Revie and at times Ron Greenwood, has never really

fathomed. In 11 years with Ipswich.

which the most expensive player purchased was Paul Mariner, Robson showed a grasp of tactics that placed both team and club on a firm footing. His initiative in signing Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren from the Netherlands set a trend, and he was unfortunate not to have won more titles than one FA Cup and one UEFA Cup. In the present state of flux.

England's performance in Italy will depend as much on the character of our players as their ability, but either way they will do well to reach the quarter-final for the second time in succession. Meanwhile, the FA has to decide sooner than it had expected

on a successor. Graham Taylor is thought to be the favourite, with Howard Kendall and Terry Venables close on his heels. Although Taylor was for a time the England Youth team manager while with Watford, it cannot be said that up to now he has done enough to justify his selection, having won nothing at the highest

League title disintegrated during the run-in. Taylor is a fine coach, though I would wonder whether he is capable of withstanding the public pressures which inevitably hound the national manager.

Kendall, having worked with Athletic Bilbao in Spain and having behind him a winning record with Everton, seems to me the better equipped and is the more dogmatic and wilful man, qualities not inappropriate for the job. Venables, who had seemed a favourite when winning the Spanish League with Barcelona four years ago, has not improved his reputation during his formative and as yet unsuccessful seasons with Tottenham Hotspur.

For anyone, it is a thankless task, the impossible being expected by the public in a job where the working conditions are positively obstructive to producing coherent play. Men such as Ramsey, with that inner will-power and strength of mind, come only

A sad and angry Robson to resign after World Cup

BOBBY Robson's eight-year tenure as manager of the England football team will end on July 8 after the World Cup finals, whether or not his side wins the trophy. Robson, aged 57, will then join PSV Eind-hoven, the Dutch club and former European Cup winners, as manager on a two-year contract said to be worth £500,000.

he had not resigned but felt he was "up for grabs" following a statement by an official of the Football Association that he had to win the World Cup. It seems clear that he decided to take the position with PSV as he felt that he had no longterm future as England

Robson has strong links with The Netherlands. When he was manager of Ipswich Town, he signed Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren,

manager, Robson twice rejected overtures from Barcelona and had repeated offers from home and abroad, but left for the finals." always insisted: "I am a Robson added: "I am excepalways insisted: "I am a patriot. I am passionate about the national side being successful."

lers, as manager on a two-year A grim-faced Robson, ontract said to be worth 500,000.

Robson told The Times that Kelly, the chief executive of the FA, and Glen Kirton, head of external affairs, explained that his decision to go - he emphasised that he had never offered his resignation to the FA - followed a recent approach by PSV.

He went "openly and hon-estly" to see Bert Millichip, the chairman of the FA, who said it was unlikely that Robson's contract, which still has a year to run, would be

speak to PSV," Robson said. and Kelly both denied it to the "Those negotiations continnewspaper concerned.

While in charge as England ued. We agreed to keep quiet until after the announcement of the England World Cup squad and until the team had

> tionally angry and terribly disappointed to be leaving but PSV wanted an early dewanted an early decision.

He said he told the FA last Friday of his decision to leave after the World Cup finals and on Tuesday, he and Kelly decided to announce the news simultaneously in Sardinia, London and The Netherlands

Robson went on to say there was no truth in the stories that had appeared in some publications, at which point Robson

shouted "garbage". Robson said he was "absolutely stunned" when he heard on Thursday that the "He gave me permission to story was appearing and he

Robson, at times excitable and angry, said: "We tried to do the thing cleanly and nicely but now some of you have ruined that at a very timely moment as we've got to try and win the World Cup. I am appalled at the stories in the

Born: Feb 18, 1933, Langley Park, Co Durham. A miner's son, one of five brothers. He has been married to Elsie for 35 years; they have three sons, Paul, Andrew and Mark. Career details: As a ptayer: 1950: Joined Fulham, 152 League appearances, 68 goals, 1956: Joined West Bromwich Albion, 239 League appearances, 56 goals, 1962: Rejoined Fulham, 193 League appearances, 9 goals, Released May 1967. Honours: 20 appearances for England, one under-23 cap, seven appearances in Football League representative matches. Press today. They are scurri-lous, lies, lies."

"We are hopeful that the players will now be allowed to get on with the job of competing in the World Cup finals," Kelly said.

He declined to discuss the protocol of appointing a successor to Robson, saying an announcement would be made when the situation was finalized. "It is not our intention to make any announce-ment along the road," he

Zambian first

East Berlin (AP) - Webster Chiquaballa, the Zambian footballer, has signed a two-year contract with Dynamo Dresden and will become the first foreign player in East Germany's top division.

Coaching post

The former Wigan rugby league wing, Denis Ramsdale, who was forced to retire because of injury, is joining the second division club, Chorley Borough, as an assistant to Bob Eccles, the

Packing his bags: Bobby Robson, the England manager, is the focus of attention as he departs to Sardinia Four lead line of succession

signed as England manager eight years ago, he left the way PSV Eindhoven, who won the European Cup in 1988, disclear for the promotion of Bobby Robson. There is not missed Robson's predecessor, Guus Hiddink, after the team an obvious successor this time. The favourite to replace failed to retain the Dutch first him is Graham Taylor, of division championship this Aston Villa, but the FA's short season, finishing a point behind Ajax. They had been list, when it is drawn up, will inevitably include the names of three ther powerful canchampions for the four predidates - Howard Kendall, They did, however, win the Terry Venables and Howard Dutch Cup, and Bobby Rob-son will inherit some out-standing players, including van Breukelen, van Aerle, Vanenberg and Kieft, who have been included in the

Each has strengthened his claims in the season just ended. But successive England managers since Alf Ramsey have failed to transfer their form at club level to the international stage. Though Robson had a better record than most, the fact remains that England have not won a

championship since 1966. It may require a tactical rethink about how England approaches the international game and if that is the case then Taylor at least offers England a fresh impetus. He job very well."

By CLIVE WHITE WHEN Ron Greenwood re- believes in playing to what he describes as "English strength", such as fitness and

discipline, utilized in a direct. unfussy approach. Yet he has always insisted that his controversial methods have been governed to a large extent by the players he had Taylor, aged 45, gave an indication of what he can

achieve with greater resources in the season just ended when his Villa team threatened the dominance of Liverpool until the final few weeks of the championship. It was a remarkable turn in his fortunes, having steered Villa just clear of relegation the season

As a former manager of England B teams he is familiar with the set-up at Lancaster Gate where there exist people of like minds on how the game should be played Robson said earlier this year. "Graham Taylor is obviously a strong contender. He would do the

As a pioneer of the long-ball style. Taylor is used to criticism and as the son of a Scunthorpe sports journalist, he is only too aware of the hostility the media is capable of levelling at national team managers.

Kendall and Venables both have the advantage over Taylor of European club experience. Venables's star waned on his return from Spain three years ago but there are signs this season that he is building a team of substance at Tottenham Hotspur.

In domestic terms, none can rival Kendall's achievements while with Everton and he would undoubtedly perform the task of England manager with some dignity and respect. He has written into his contract at Manchester City that he can be released.

the quartet but has been

Manager : suffers a case of bad timing

From STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT CAGLIARI, SARDINIA

AN UNDERCURRENT of tension has been flowing re-cently through Bobby Robson's press conferences. He has never been publicly at: ease, especially in front of a large assembly of media representatives; and it seems logical to assume that the proximity of the World Cup finals was exacerbating his discomfort

After announcing his line up for the match against. Denmark last week, for instance, he was first asked to clarify whether he intended to play Barnes up front. The question was legitimate, since the player had been selected as a winger in 49 of his previous. 50 internationals.

Instead of offering a civil explanation, as has usually been the case whenever he has either unveiled the next tactic or introduced a new player. Robson answered curtly: "No. I'm playing him at right back. Next question." Later, he did confirm that Barnes would indeed be filling a central role

Robson's position was weakened once Bert Millichip. the chairman of the Football Association, intimated that his contract would be ex-tended only if England became the world champions in July. His resignation, therefore, is not surprising. The timing of the announcement is so preposterous as almost to

He could have left after the 1986 World Cup, when his original plans were embarrassing unsuccessful. It was suggested that he should have gone after the fiasco of the European championship two summers ago. To say that he is leaving now threatens to undermine the confidence and the loyalty of his squad.

It also contradicts his own philosophy. Having felt ut-terly lost during his first two years in charge of England, he wanted to groom his successor and establish a dynasty similar to West Germany's. Franz Beckenbauer stated six Wilkinson is the outsider of months ago that he would be stepping down after the World involved with the FA for Cup. Instead, England prom-several years and is one of ise to arrive here in disarray Robson's three advisers in and arnid even more intense other Reco.

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UEFA will wait on behaviour of fans

From David Miller, Vienna

A SUCCESSFUL run by England in the World Cup finals, in the absence of crowd trouing to European competition back". next season.

at the executive committee would await the approval, or disapproval, of the Govern-ment at the conclusion of England's performance. The longer England survive, there-fore, the more difficult it will be for Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, to prepare and submit a report to UEFA, which holds the first-round draw for the 1990-91 season

man of the Football Associ- tee's decision that Liverpool ation and a UEFA committee should continue to be banned member, admitted that recent for three years beyond any crowd trouble at Bourne-mouth and Newcastle had clubs.

ble, will be both a help and a should be free of English hindrance to the possibility of crowd violence, "the chances English football clubs return- are that our clubs could get

Riches at

Robson's

disposal

Netherlands' World Cup squad. Romario, the Brazilian

forward who was the leading

scorer in the Netherlands last

season and this, will be the

best known player at Robson's disposal. Financed by the

electrical manufacturing com-

pany, Philips, PSV are among

the richest clubs in the world.

In the last three years they

have sold Gullit to AC Milan

and Koeman to Barcelona.

next season.

Lennart Johansson, the president of UEFA, confirmed conviction that no decision could be taken until a measure meeting here yesterday that he of the new provisions on would await the approval, or crowd control for travelling English spectators was avail-Cup programme. "I do not believe the long-

term interest of football is served by the banning of clubs," Johansson said, but there must be support by those responsible if they are to return." He confirmed that on July 11, only three days after the World Cup final. He committee to dwere executive committee to over-Bert Millichip, the chair- turn the disciplinary commit-

Death of **England** stalwart

JOHN Kendall-Carpenter, the former England rugby union captain, RFU president and chairman of the International Board, died yesterday at Wellington School, Somerset, where he had been headmaster for 18 years. He was 64 and due to retire at the end of this

He had been chairman of the organizing committee for the first World Cup and held a similar role in the prepara-tions for the 1991 World Cup. Sandy Sanders, the president of the RFU, said he had been shocked by the news of his former team-mate's death.

"John was a robust man who seemed to be in excellent health, but he had been putting tremendous pressure on himself—flying about the world with the regularity that I commute to London. John loved to be involved and was, tremendously so," Sanders said. "He will leave a huge hole in the game."

Cup goes back to The Belfry

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

night lost his campaign for the Ryder Cup to be taken to Spain in 1993 when it was announced that The Belfry would again be the venue for the biennial encounter between Europe and the United

The only consolation for Ballesteros is that in announcing the verdict, after a meeting of 14 hours during which the atmosphere was "business-like", the Ryder Cup com-mittee stated that Spain would be the venue in 1997 subject to certain conditions being met. John Lindsey, the executive director of the PGA and secretary of the Ryder Cup committee, said: "The choice for 1993 is The Belfry, subject to various guarantees and

contractual arrangements, and in 1997 the match will be played in Spain, providing similar guarantees and contractual arrangements are The decision was a victory

for the Professional Golfers' Association and a disappointment for the PGA Europea Tour, whose support for Club

SEVERIANO Ballesteros last de Campo, Madrid, was full and unequivocal.

Bernard Gallacher, the European captain, said: "I'm

disappointed. I have no intention of telling Seve; he will know soon enough. It will be a disappointment to him; it is a disappointment to a lot of us. That, however, is how things

go sometimes." Lord Derby, the chairman of the Ryder Cup committee, had to use his casting vote to give The Belfiy, where the Ryder Cup was held in 1985. and 1989, a majority decision. The three PGA members on the committee, Brian Anderson, David Huish and Philip Weaver, supported The Belfry and the three from the RGA European Tour, Neil Coles, Gallacher and Tony Jacklin,

backed Club de Campo. Emma Villacieros de Garcia-Ogara, the chairman of the Spanish Golf Federation, was livid about the decision. "It was at the Ryder Cup last year that I realized there was an internal fight in British golf," she said.

"I am very disappointed because I think we should stand together. The vote has gone against us. Now how can we trust the British? They have lost the chance to show that for once they could think Gallacher stressed that he

had accepted the decision and that he fully expected the Spanish golfers to my their hardest to make the team for 1991, when Europe will be defending the Ryder Cup, sponsored by Johnnie Walker, for a second successive time.

Nick Faldo, the Masters champion, expressed surprise at the decision. "It's unbelievable," he said. "I think most of the other lads would agree. They might as well issue bumper stickers saying. You WILL love The Beffry eventually." Why not hold, it there for the next 2 000 there for the next 2,000

De Vere Hotels, the group that owns The Belfry, has spent more than £10 million on additions to the hotel and improvements to the course Y MAY 25 ly

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SHOPPING: PICNICWARE PICK

The sowers of seeds by the wayside



when it looked as though many of Britain's wildflowers had vanished under the combined afflictions of pesticides and the plough, they have made a surprising comeback along trunk-road embankments and the central reservations of motorways. Despite the apparent blight of the Tarmac scars across the countryside and the pollution from millions of petrol engines, the noman's land on the fringe of our road networks is proving a rich habitat for plant and animal life.

Drivers on main roads this year may have noticed a succession of spring flowers, from primroses, violets and wood anemones, to this month's stupendous show of cowslips and cow parsley, set against a backdrop of snowy May blossom.

In many cases, these flowers have established themselves by chance and have flourished for no other reason than they have been left alone, except for regular grass-trimming by maintenance workers. However, the Department of Transport, which recently commissioned a report on the spread of wildflowers on its land, is now planting a range of species in certain areas where previously they would have put down grass.

There are trial wildflower sites at Melbourn, Cambridgeshire, where the planting of small, container-grown plants into road-sides is being assessed, and at Bromham, Bedfordshire, on the A428. Research is also taking place around the country to establish flowers in the soils which suit them best. There is, for example, a world of difference between the kind of planting and management required in the dry, eastern parts of the country, compared with that needed in the wetter conditions of North Wales, where the Welsh Office will soon be planting along the A55 coastal road in Gwynedd. Visitors to the National Garden Festival at Gateshead can see the results of wildflower trials on major roads near the site. The most successful plants will be established along the new western bypass for Newcastle. In some cases, the standard





ryegrass and red fescue, which dominates all other kinds of vegetation in the short term, may be preferred, because of the cover it provides for small mammals.

Kestrels have become familiar hunters hovering above motorways as they seek prey such as field voles, which breed in the thick grass. The rare barn owls, for whom the field voles are also an important item of diet, have occasionally been seen searching

for a meal along the road verges.
Richard Mabey, author of The
Roadside Wildlife Book and Unofficial Countryside, two early forays into roadway ecology, says there has been a discernable increase in the number of trunkroad flowers since local authorities reduced the use of pesticides and cut verges less frequently. "It's a pleasure to drive on motorways now," he says. "The planting is so good on the M25 and the M40, and particularly on the M4 through the Wiltshire chalk, where there are masses of cowslips followed by meadow cranesbill in June."

Two favourite roadside habitats are bushy scrub, which provides a home for butterflies and small mammals, and cuttings through woodland, which give a shady. humid micro-climate, a bit like the old sunken lanes. But Mr Mabey is concerned that private contractors hired by some authori-

Primroses, violets, and anemones . . the sweet-scented flowers of the field are now flourishing along our fume-filled motorways, says Francesca Greenoak. Even the birds of prey have found a new hunting ground

ties are returning to the bad old days of treating road verges like garden lawns. While roadsides in many places are greening up nicely, the overall picture for many of Britain's best-

loved grassland plants is one of continuing depletion, or outright loss. Grassland botanists at the Nature Conservancy Council have records showing a 60 per cent reduction of grassland habitat in Dorset between 1983-89, and something like 65 per cent grassland loss in Devon (not counting sites of special scientific interest).

"These are not unusually high figures," according to Dr John Hopkins, of the NCC. "In some counties, the only grassland rich in wildflower species is in SSSIs, which are protected by statute."

Terry Wells, of the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, agrees that there is cause for concern. He points out that there are excellent areas of roadside, identified by the county wildlife trusts, which have been specially designated as roadside nature reserves because they are home to rare plant or animal species. These are separately managed for conservation "but represent a miniscule proportion about 0.001 per cent of the total

roadside area". The greatest threats to wildflower grassland are from building development, agricultural practice

road-building, Dr Hopkins says, but in the latter case there is something amounting to a revolution afoot. Last month, the ITE delivered the report, commissioned by the Department of Transport, entitled Wildflower ior Trunk Koaa Motorway Landscaping, which is the most comprehensive survey underjaken in Britain.

The report was written in the form of a practical handbook for engineers and roadside managers and horticulturalists. It is no overstatement to say that the report could transform our attitude to major roads and road building, and make driving a more enjoyable experience. Before commissioning the report, the department had been encouraging, and closely monitoring, pioneer re-search into roadside wildflower management in several counties.

Robin Cure, the horticultural officer for the West Midlands responsible for the M40, began planning roadside wildflower trials at Water Orton, Warwickshire, six years ago. He experimented on flat and sloping plots, and different soil types. From the expensive original wildflower mixture, he identified "core species, including knapweed, ox-eye daisy, meadow buttercup, wild carrot and red and white campion, which can be depended on to do

well in most of the soil and climatic conditions of the region". Since then, he has built up recipes for chalky, limestone and alluvial localities, planting not on topsoil but on prepared seed beds

Sensitive after-care is also vital: cutting grass when the flowers have set seed, but before the grasses get thick and clumpy. The mowings have to be raked off afterwards, or they will act as a fertilizer. This is done by special machines in Germany and the Netherlands, but the sites are generally flatter there.

Mr Cure also takes public benefit into his equation, planting broad sweeps of wildflowers where drivers have a good, but not distracting view, or in places where traffic naturally slows. Interchanges present exciting opportunities, not only because of the



Wildflowers bringing beauty to the motorways: among them (left to right), red campions, cowslips, wood anemones and orchids

large area of land involved, but because mature trees or existing marsh and meadow can be incorporated into the scheme, acting as a natural reservoir for the newly prepared roadside grounds.

What is being learned from the ventional methods of road-making are not ideal for wildflower establishment. Tony Sangwine, a DoT horticultural adviser, points to the steep banks and the highly competitive DoT standard grass mixture. It is standard practice to scrape the surface of motorway sites, and smooth over about six inches of topsoil for the grass seed. This top soil is "a seedbank of rank weed seeds, and arable weeds: not at all the ideal soil for

wildflowers, most of which thrive in poor soils".

What engineers principally require of a roadside is a surface which is quickly covered with plantlife which will hold on to the soil and prevent erosion. The not necessarily the best way to achieve this. Experts consider that identifying the nature of the surrounding landscape - say, chalk or acid grassland, woodland or heath — and landscaping the road to fit in, would be better both in terms of landscape and ecology.

It is not easy to try to recreate a which has taken hundreds of years to develop a self-sustaining plant community, but ecologists are

convinced that it can be done Experience has already shown that if areas of good wildflower potential are identified, planted and managed appropriately, a rich diversity can be established and

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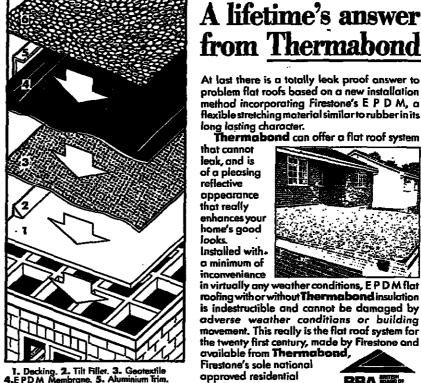
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successfully maintained. scale is relatively new to Britain, but has long been practised in the United States, particularly in Texas, where Lady Bird Johnson. the forceful widow of President Johnson, supported a planting scheme. Thousands of Texan roadside hectares have been carefully sown and managed, and there are wildflower verge competitions between different districts. Mr Wells, who recently met Continued overleaf

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about horticulture. finance, a funeral. Dunkirk, board games, waxworks and American television? Horticulture led me to tent city at the Royal Hospital Hitherto I have only seen the Chelsea Flower Show on the fagend of Friday, but this week I sneaked in while stands were still getting their finishing touches. Brogued and tweeded ladies, excolonel lookalikes and horny-handed lads in jeans and muddy trainers were conspiring to give the temporary plots an air of permanence before the Queen arrived.

The favourite publicity trick for exhibitors is to name a flower after a celebrity. Sure enough, there at the entrance was Gertrude Shilling being photographed beside her eponymous yellow rose, her face peeping out of a mass of silk petals lovingly arranged by her hatter son.
David. Unfairly, the lace across her
face prevented her champagne glass
from reaching her lips. "Didn't they name one after you?" I asked Penelope Keith. as she wandered by. She dismissed the idea airily. "Oh, that was five years ago."

Elsewhere, champion namers were at work. Over the years, S. & N. Brackley of Aylesbury has called its sweet peas after Noel Edmonds, Terry Wogan, Esther Rantzen, Alan Titchmarsh and Percy Thrower. This year its pea-person was Su Pollard, who cavorted amiably for the cameramen professing as much excitement about her unique honour as Mrs Shilling about hers.

Over at a fruit and veg stall, looking for signs of mad broccoli disease, was the politician of the week. John Gummer. People may be calling him names but no one named as much as a beetroot after him. I suggested it was unchristian to be paying so much attention to non-biblically approved vegetables, when Mr Gummer launched into a vicious attack on the Brussels sprout. (It gives off all sorts of noxious chemicals when cooked.)

He should have checked with the Carnivorous Plant Society, whose leaflets encouraged growers to meet and compare carnivores. I had a vision of little Gummer lured into a Venus fly-trap by a beefburger. The Belgians had the biggest but

A sweet pea by



stream; North East Fife Recreation Department the most bizarre three calves and a stag at bay made out of bronze chrysanthemums. My palm goes loyally to Kelways of Langport, Somerset, for its irises in a spectrum of rusty shades.

By noon, the red carpet leading to the president's tent was unrolled and the sun was tickling the bricks of the Royal Hospital. "Quiet and dignified," Carlyle called it, "the work of a gentleman."

IT WAS, of course, the work of Sir

Christopher Wren; and in Wren's cathedral, St Paul's, there was a memorial service for another gentleman, Lord McAlpine. I did not know Edwin McAlpine well but we both belonged to the same luncheon club. His was a generous and twinkling presence. As the great and the good turned up - the Prime Minister, her consort, and most of the Cabinet among them - 1 pondered the massive building commitments of the McAlpine and reckoned that Edwin and Sir Christopher would have understood one another. While Wren was building St Paul's, he was also designing and supervising the erection of no fewer than 50 other churches in the City.

THE small ships celebrating the "Miracle of Dunkirk" this week prompt another wartime comment

from Chips Channon's diary). "At Dunkirk time the king had con-sulted the Chief Rabbi and they chatted. The rabbi, while assuring the monarch that all would finally be well, added that, 'all the same, Sir, I would put some of the colonies in your wife's name'."

NEVER having been there in 59 years, I have now been to Madame Tussaud's twice in seven days. (This week it was voted Britain's best attended fee-paying attraction.) The first occasion was a massive party for Skilball - a game I imperfectly understand but which sounds suspiciously like a National Lottery. However, Nicholas Scott was in attendance so I suppose it is kosher.

The second visit was for the marriage of Bob Bryan (of Cantabile) to Andrea Curle, the cartoonist. All the waxworks in the "Garden at Midnight" look smaller than life, but I was assured they are not. Mrs Thatcher agrees with me. "I've just come from Willie Whitelaw," she told Tussaud's once, "and he's a lot fatter than that." New dummies include Jane Seymour, Dudley Moore and Kylie

Minogue. Arthur Scargill looks unhappy and left out of it. He is surely a candidate for melting down. Paul Getty has already been consigned to the Windsor branch where he does duty as an anony-

mous tramp on a park bench. I'm glad they've given up some of old Madame Marie's methods. During the French Revolution she went to the guillotine to take death masks from the severed heads of aristos. On second thoughts, with murmurs of another miners' strike, maybe they are thinking of bringing Arthur's dummy up to date . . .

MORE inside news from the world of American sit-commery from Andrew Nickolds' scriptwriter chums Brian and Mert. Do you know what a "Hey, May!" is?

It is a phrase used in the United States to describe the cliff-hanging end of the first half of a 30-minute sit-com. The theory is that the American couch-potato husband sits in front of his set with his sixpack and, if intrigued, yells to the little woman in the kitchen, "Hey, May! You've gotta see this!" No "Hey, May!" means no audience for

LIBBY PURVES

If I were Tracy Edwards, almost home from the sea, I would be looking forward to a hot bath and a good therapeutic weep of relief that I had got my 11 crew-mates back safely and was no longer responsible for anyone else's life. I would also allow myself a brief 10 minutes of private crowing at the thought of those 300 companies who refused to sponsor our boat because they reckned we would drown. I would because they reckoned we would drown. I would thumb my soapy nose at those creeps in yachting hats who said an all-girl crew would never have the strength. And as I pulled the plug, I would dedicate its last gurglings to the male chauvinist swines who were thought Allerian Philippens in the last sace when I was aboard Atlantic Privateer in the last race, when I was cook, and who had a bet running on who could make me cry first. I swore then I would skipper my own boat and show the lot of them.

I would be thinking of a quiet drink with Clare Francis. She is the only other woman to have captained a round-the-world race yacht and may have a few pointers as to how one can gracefully descend from nine months of high adventure to the banality of



Tracy Edwards

everyday life. Mind you, there were men in her crew, so she never encountered the curious disorientation of being thrown back into mixed society. I begin to understand how servicemen feel when they get back from distant postings: uneasy with the opposite sex and needing to bolt into mens' clubs for shelter. I am like that: fresh from the friendliness of working

with 11 honorary sisters, I know I shall find something odd about the way men treat me. I shall have to get used to them showing the customary degree of kindly condescension thought due to a young woman.

aybe I shall need to borrow a boat and get back out to sea some time this summer, just back out to sea some time this summer, your so I can think clearly. On land, between the lunatic questions of the media and the tacit, concerted attempts by men to throw me off-balance, I shall risk suffering a sudden sense-of-humour failure. And I know that if I ever do stop smiling, they'll call me rude sexist things. When did you ever see a picture of Sir Francis Chichester smiling? But one furrow in my brow and I'll be branded an unfriendly bitch.

I would not be human if I did not feel female biology lying in ambush. I am pushing 30, I might get married, I might have children within the next five or six years. Someone is bound to tell me that childbirth will be the greatest adventure of my life, and only I will think back

with irony to the Southern Ocean.

I can't understand the tabloid papers saying how difficult it will be for me to settle down with boyfriend Simon. They say he "isn't even a yachtsman", as if that were a problem. Don't they realize I have just sailed 32,000 miles to get away from yachtsmen?

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inut scent. Totally unpresentious Chardonnay 1989, Domaine Caperana, Chile. The essence of big fat rich Chardonney Ravours. Similar in style to traditional white Burgundy, Very impressive,

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A CHILDHOOD: DESMOND MORRIS

'A fox once dashed across in front of my pram. I still remember where it happened'

by Ray Connolly

n all his childhood Desmond Morris cannot recall his mother ever saying to him "don't do that", never once, not even when he had 200 toads jumping around the house and the whole place was alive with snakes, lizards, foxes, voles and mice. In retrospect he finds it quite extraordinary.

مكذا من الاحل

His parents must have get on with animals, too, because there were always dogs, cats and horses around the place. "I'm not musi-cal," he says, "but I think if you grow up with music then you become musical I grew up in a family where there were animals and I became a zoologist.

ards

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"It happens by a diffusional process, not a training, but an exposure to things."

The expesure began early. In-deed, his first memory of childhood is of seeing a fox dash across the path of his pram. "I must have been terribly young but I can still see it. The nanny who was pushing me got very excited. I haven't been there from that day to this but I could still find the spot in the lane where it happened.

Born in 1928, an only child, Desmond Morris's childhood was much concerned with watching his father suffer from the after-effects of being gassed in the First World War. He had been left with only one half of one lung.

"He was a very dignified man and did not enjoy, or even admit to, his injuries, but as I became an increasingly active growing boy he was going into a decline."

Unable to continue in his profession as an engineer because of his illness, his father wrote children's stories, although not successfully. Mr Morris's first memory is of the tapping of a typewriter in the house. He learnt to type as a little boy and can still type more quickly than he can

They lived at first in a large house in the Wiltshire countryside, but then moved to Swindon when his father, giving up on the writing, started a small business making and servicing domestic cigarette dispensers. It was always a

The Morris family was established in the Swindon area, indeed Desmond Morris's great-grand-father had started the first penny paper there in the 19th century. A great populist, William Morris (not either of the famous ones) believed that working people were purposely being kept ignorant.

If they don't know anything, he argued, how will they know how to vote? So he set up printing presses and wrote and edited the (then weekly) Evening Advertiser, still

going in Swindon today.

He was a great Victorian naturalist and had a huge collec-

tion of rocks and fossils in boxes in the attic. I never knew him, of course, but when I was about six I discovered his boxes which my father had been too ill to do anything about. And in one of them was his beautiful brass microscope.

"That's what started me off, because with the microscope I found a fascinating world. I would rush off and collect water from ponds and stare at the things I found under the microscope. Luckily for me, we had a family lake which was full of animal and plant life."

They also had an aviary, not a normal one like most people who are interested in birds, but a huge one which came right into the house. Desmond Morris's father built that.

"It was wonderful in that the birds could fly around and breed outside, but then they could also come through the hole in the wall



into the house, so that you could watch them and be intimate with them without destroying their environment."

He has been watching animals ever since; indeed, a new book to be published this year is called Animal Watching. His latest book, his first as a campaigner, The Animal Contract has just been published.

When he was 14 his father died. It had been apparent for some time that he was failing but, perhaps because he did not witness the death or attend the fineral Desmond Morris was unable to accept it. For some time he convinced himself that his father was in a nursing home and

would reappear eventually. You don't realize it at the time. but I'm sure this was where my rebellion against sheer mindless authority began. Certainly I decided at that time I would never have anything to do with religion or politics. Politics, because it was politicians who had sent my father off to the trenches of the First

World War, and religion because I remember how the Church was once again excusing war and selling the idea that it was all right to suffer in this terrible way in this life, because everything would be all right in the next.

"I remember deciding that this was an enormous confidence trick being played on me."

Instead, what he decided was that he would live his life as much as he could and enjoy, see and experience as much as possible. "I became devoted to life rather than the afterlife and that thought has fired me ever since."

It was after the death of his father, while he was at Dauntsey's School in Wiltshire, that he began to paint. Brought up in the country, he had hardly seen a painting, let alone been to an art illery, but now he discovered a book in the school library showing Goya's etchings of the horrors of war. Quickly he began to take an

interest in surrealistic painting. 'It has only just this minute dawned upon me that this ties in with my father. I remember seeing these awful images and it came through to me that you didn't just have to paint pictures of flowers, that painting pictures could carry a really painful message and produce unforgettable images.

So I began looking at other books on contemporary art and started making these very strange surrealistic sketches. No one wanted me to do it, and I don't know why it didn't die out as I grew older. Now it's the thing I care about more than anything and I divide my time between painting and writing."

Earlier this year he had an exhibition in New York; soon there will be another in Paris; and a few weeks ago some of his earlier paintings came up at Sotheby's. He was amused when one of them

fetched £1,000. Teenage life in Swindon was dominated by a fanaticism for biology. For hours he would lie on a raft on the family lake and look into the water, his eyes just an inch from the surface, and stare at the fish. At the age of 17 he showed a girlfriend a lake, rowing her across, in a small canoe, to an

island in the middle. He had pitched a tent on the island. He showed her his fish and she showed him how to jitterbug. It sounds idyllic. Her name was Diana Fluck. She later changed it to Diana Dors.

What I remember most about Diana, and you must remember we were both very young at the time, was her enormous energy and liveliness." At 18 he was conscripted into

the Army, but not before a brush

with a career in medicine. "Some members of the family thought I

should be a doctor, although I thought I'd seen enough illness. Like a dutiful son, however, I took the exam to go into medicine, but during the practical I swallowed some chemical and had to be taken out, frothing at the mouth.

"That was the end of my medical career. I didn't do it deliberately, but I've often thought that accidents are not

Having failed to get into medical school he was drafted and. following Army logic, put into the medical corps. Eventually, however, he was transferred to a - and told me to hang them up and demobilization camp where he began to teach fine art.

I had to read books on the history of art rather rapidly, but it was wonderful to be able to take parties around the London galleries. I could live at home and drive to lectures, which was a nice way to spend your conscription

It was at about this time that he

bad his first exhibition. There was, he says, a public outrage. Swindon was not ready for surrealism and it was still looked upon as the work of madmen. "Outraged of Swindon" was much in evidence in the local Press. All this upset his mother, but did not deter him.

Shortly afterwards he was taken up by a local millionaire, who invited him to his house to look at his art collection. It was

"He was a marvellous man. He once threw a Renoir landscape and a Klee into the back of my car look at them. So I did. A Renoir hanging on my bedroom wall. I can't imagine what it would cost

While he was at Birmingham studying zoology, he met his future wife Ramona who, having been around the collection on a school trip, returned for a party. They married in 1952 and have

With a first from Birmingham he went next to Magdalen College, Oxford, to do his doctorate - a thesis on the reproductive behaviour of the 10-spined stickleback. More fish watching, in effect, although now without Diana

His worry had been that he might have to do experiments on animals, but observation now became a science and he was spared the experiments, something which he believes might have made him give up the

> At Oxford he began to see himself, like his great-grandfather. as a popularizer, when it occurred to him that what he was studying was of interest to more than the purely academic establishment. ITV was just starting and he quickly found himself with his own weekly programme. The move from animals to man, with The Naked Ape, came in 1967.

All the enthusiasms he started as a schoolboy still govern his life. Normally they disappear as the boy becomes an adult and has to become involved in adult activities, like business or sitting on committees and making decisions. I decided at an early stage that I wasn't having anything to do with

"And although I'm a very public person when I'm on television, I can take great pleasure from solitude which, for a painter and a writer, isn't a bad thing.

curiosity, so in a sense I'm closer to my childhood now than I was when I was a young adult and was forced for financial reasons into

various jobs. "I have, for instance, just returned from the Maldives where I've been watching fish on a coral reef, which is really just an extension of what I was doing half a century ago on my raft on the family lake in Swindon."



Desmond Morris and, left, as a child: "My father built an aviary where you could see the birds without destroying their environment

Good Will to the elderly

Over 8,000 elderly people who would otherwise be living alone now enjoy the benefit of privacy and companionship in an Abbeyfield House. These small caring households for 7-10 elderly people have a 'family' atmosphere and encourage independence within a familiar neighbourhood.

Loneliness and isolation in old age is now becoming a national concern. Abbeyfield has already helped provide a solution by setting up over 1,000 Houses but more are

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And the second s

The sowers of seeds

Continued from page 31 Mrs Johnson, reflects, wistfully, that "it would help if someone of her influence

would get involved here". Plants have always had a low priority in Britain; laws protecting them lagged far behind those to protect birds. in Texas, women's gardening clubs appealed to the highway department not to damage wildflowers as long ago as 1929, and the state highway engineer issued a mandate,

still in force,

preventing

is

Kestrels have the mowing of blue-bonnets (the become familiar state flower) hunters until they had set seed. hovering above Although motorways as we have started late. they seek field the potential enorvoles, which mous. Even roadsides. breed in the not desthick grass ignated for special wild-.

flower sowgreen ribbon. Planting stronggrowing wildflowers would enliven them and create a habitat for further coloniza-

During road-making or widening, it has been suggested that the steep slopes could be graduated into a series of terraces, going down in broad steps to road level, creating a good habitat with thin and thicker soil levels, light, shade and shelter, which would encourage a diversity of plant and insect life.

This is an area of development which particularly interests Dr Jeremy Thomas, of the ITE at Furzebrook, Dorset. He has been investigating butterfly popula-tions on 12 trunk and A-road sites in southern England. His observations that "most verges are extremely poor", he attributes not to the busyness

of the roads, nor to their isolation from diverse country areas, but to the failure of the plants in the grass sward to meet precise conditions needed for even some of the common butterflies, let alone rare ones.

The beautiful and rare Adonis blue butterfly, for example, requires not only its caterpillar foodplant (horse-shoe vetch, found normally only on chalky soils) but vetch in sparse grass with shelter,

baked really

of

hot by the sun. Roadside habitats benefit a wider range of bird species than may be at first apparent. RSPB has madę study motorways, and the list of "regu-lars" in-

ings need not necessarily be cludes seed-eaters, such as goldfinches and linnets, wagtails, who adore the acres of Tarmac at service stations. and scavengers, such as crows, sparrows and starlings, who benefit from apple cores and crusts thrown from cars. Herons, snipe and tawny owls have been spotted at Spaghetti Junction, and sparrowhawks at Chorleywood.

Among the vegetation, there are already isolated examples of roadside colonization by orchids and other, rarer, wildflower species, and there are even new apple varieties which have grown up along major roads and which are now fruiting. Perhaps we can look forward to the day when all roadsides in Britain are flowery corridors alive with

birdsong.

n last week's handy guide to Eton College, Philip Howard drew attention to the fact that Captain Hook was an Old Etonian. I would go further, believing the good Captain to be not merely an Old Etonian, but the Old Etonian, the archetype against whose shining example all other Old Etonians may catch a glimpse of themselves.

... In this, the first of a twopart series on the most distinguistied of fictional Old Etopians, I will be explaining how Hook's idiosyncratic personality may be traced back to Eton, and comparing his character with those of recent Old Etonians at West-

On Wednesday, when the 550th anniversary celebrations have all been and gone, I will examine in some detail a speech made by J. M. Barrie in 1927 to the First Hundred at Eton College in which he described what became of Hook when the pirate submitted to nostalgia shortly before his tragic death and paid a melancholy visit to his be-loved old school.

"In person, he was cadaverous and blackavized, and his hair was dressed in long curls, which at a little distance looked like black candles, and gave a singularly threatening expression to his handsome countenance." Thus begins Barrie's description of Captain Hook in his 1911 novelization of Peter Pan. This is the Hook that everyone remembers, the Hook recreated in Christmas pantomimes. Though there might be a hint of Thorpe O. E., or even Gowrie O. E., in that purely physical description, there is little uniquely Etonian

about it. But the passage that follows is, to my mind, strongly reminiscent of Etonians in general and of one prominent Etonian in particular: "His eyes were of the blue of the forget-me-not, and of a profound meiancholy, save when he was plunging his book into Gardening, page 43 you, at which time two red

CRAIG BROWN

Showing a true lack of breeding

well as a description of kicked aside ... He has not Hailsham O. E.?

When Hook enters, Barrie rather loses interest in the lightweight Peter Pan (a minor public school boy if ever there was one) for Hook is so much more compelling.

Certainly, Hook's is a primarily Etonian character of day, as witness the uncanny resemblance between Hook as both indicated in my parensinister than when he was most polite, which is probably the truest test of breeding, and the elegance of his diction, even when he was swearing

... showed him one of a different caste from his crew" (Dalyell O. E.). "In his mouth he had a holder of his own he had a holder of his own contrivance which enabled matters." This passage comes him to smoke two cigars at peculiarly close, most will

spots appeared in them and lit once ... "In argument, "the them up horribly." This is a hook shoots forth, there is a description of Hook O. E., but tearing around and one would it not serve every bit as screech, then the body is mouth" (Ridley O. E.).

Barrie excels in the depic-

tion of the Etonian love of

manners. He seems to know instinctively that Etonians do not so much have good manners as employ good manners. For Hook, any action is a type that holds good to this permissible so long as its perpetrator is correctly dressed. Eton's "traditions described in Peter Pan and still clung to him like gartwo prominent figures in to- ments, with which indeed they day's House of Commons, are largely concerned. Thus it was offensive to him even theses: "He was never more now to board a ship in the same dress in which he grap-pled her; and he still adhered in his walk to the school's distinguished slouch. But above all he retained the passion for good form. Good form! However much he may have degenerated, he still

Macmillan O. E., who, within a week or two of his Night of the Long Knives, was heading for the grouse moors, impeccably dressed, as always, in his knickerbockers and gaiters.

agree, to a description of

Barrie penetrated to the heart of the Etonian with another facet of Hook's personality. The Etonian is never quite convinced of the existence of people who did not go to Eton, and, even if he acknowledges their existence, he is still pretty sure that they don't really count. In his dreams, Hook is haunted by the ghost of Eton, who asks him "Is it quite good form to be distinguished at anything? to which Hook replies: "I am the only man whom Barbecue feared, and Flint himself feared Barbecue." The ghost then cuts in with the damning retort, "Barbecue, Flint what house?"

That quintessential Etonian characteristic, unquenchable nostalgia for schooldays, ech-oed later by Cyril Connolly in his theory of permanent adolescence, overtakes Hook in his last moments. Peter Pan's yearning for his mother is as nothing next to Hook's yearning for Eton. "As he staggered about the deck striking up at them impotently, his mind was no longer with them; it was slouching in the playing fields of long ago, or being sent up for good, or watching the wall game ... and his shoes were right, and his waistcoat was right, and his tie was right and his socks were right."

perfore the laws of the cresodile finally close around him. Hank is granted the minimate wish of so many Etonians: that their enemies might reveal a lack of true breeding. Hook tricks Pan tale kicking tim overboard. "At last, flook had got the boon for which he craved. Bad form, he cried jeeringly, and went content to the crocodile." In the play, the words are different, but the emotion is the same: "Floreat

Duck through a low doorway just off Ararat 26 MAY 1990

Street in the Old City of Jeruenter courtyard surrounded by stone houses, an idyllic looking retreat from the heat of the day. But a large yellow sign proclaims "Danger - building unsafe". The place is descrited. Next door the Assyrian church of St Mark's, where the Virgin Mary is said to have been baptized, is propped up by scaffolding "Sewage", says a local resident from the Armenian community. "Deliberate neglect. The Jewish quarter next to us is properly maintained. But streets in the Armenian and Christian quarters are subsiding because the old Ottoman-era drainage system

is in bad repair."
The authorities deny the charge. But the Israeli aim, residents claim, is to make houses uninhabitable so that they can then be bought by Jewish settlers as part of a systematic campaign to "infiltrate" the Old City. "Ariel Sharon [the right-wing former minister] has already offered us \$4 million for houses here," one official of the Armenian Church says. "Of course we refused. But these people never give up. They are

This week Arab-Jewish tensions turned into violence after the murder of seven Arabs in an Israeli town a week ago. One of the causes of the growing ill-feeling has been the dispute about whether Israel has the right to haild settlements in sensitive areas reaching into the heart of old Jerusalem. This has brought to the surface charges and countercharges of skulduggery and intrigue, involving government ministers, church officials, extremists, middlemen and millionaires.

The row at Easter over the occupation by Jewish settlers of St John's Hospice, a Christian pilgrims' hostel next to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, caused an international outcry. The Israeli supreme court evicted most of the 150 settlers, and is expected in due course to give a final ruling on whether the Greek Orthodox Church, which owns the hostel, is right to claim that the lease was sold to the settlers illegally, through a Panamanian front company and a dubious Armenian middleman. But church officials are alarmed by growing evidence that the St John's Hospice affair is merely "the tip of the iceberg", with Jewish settler groups planning to take over sections of the Old City backed by the right-wing ministers in Yitzhak Shamir's government, despite the United States' disapproval and threats to withhold aid. "Is there a ban on living in Jerusalem?" Mr Shamir remarked, when asked why the housing ministry had given the St John's Hospice settlers almost \$2

Land and religion lie at the heart of the Arab-Israeli struggle. The walled Old City is peopled mainly by Arabs, Christian and Muslim, with the Jewish quarter taking up only 15 per cent of the area. Most western tourists marvel at the colourful covered souk, or market, and the holy sites in the four quarters: Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Armenian. But hidden from view, in small cases where old men suck hookah pipes and drink Turkish coffee, secret and

Monopoly in the city of faith

complex deals are struck. Real names are not used: agents and dealers use "paper" companies to disguise the identities of their clients. The "middlemen", I was told, "are those with their backs to the door". With the intifada (Palestinian uprising) still going strong after two and a half years. anyone who sells property to "the Jews" - meaning the nationalist, ultra-religious settlers - runs the risk of a revenge killing on a dark night. On the other hand, such risks have driven the property - and the middlemen's prices rewards - even higher. The favourite venue for particularly sensitive deals is a modest-looking cafe, away from the Old City, on Jerusalem's main shopping street and, oddly, within sight of the

main police station. The result is that a growing number of settlers, armed with Torahs and sub-machine-guns. have begun moving, with little or no publicity, into the heart of the Muslim area. "If we are not careful, Jerusalem will flare up, out of control," Khalid, a Muslim activist, says. The crumbling charm of the Arab houses contrasts with the breezy intrusion of neater, newly renovated Jewish properties, each with a large Star of David flag hanging prominently Jews, a provocation to the Arabs. This will become another Beirut."

From the Jewish point of view, the property deals, even if arrived at through front organizations in Panama and Liechtenstein, are legitimate. Criticisms, Israelis say, carry a strong whiff of Christian anti-Semitism - for example, the recent statement by Cardinal John O'Connor of New York that the Jewish intrusion into the Christian quarter is "obscene". From

1948 to 1967, the Old City was in Jordanian hands and the Jewish quarter was vandalized. Since 1967 and the unification of Jerusalem under Israeli rule, the Israelis have restored the Jewish quarter and have maintained relatively free access for Arabs to Islamic and Christian holy places. Under a supreme court ruling. non-Jews are excluded from the Jewish quarter, and Arabs have been evacuated from it.

Nevertheless, militant settler groups such as 26 MAY Ateret Cohanim 1990

(Garland of the Temple Priests), which masterminds many of the secret deals, argue that Jews have the right to live in any quarter, as they did before 1948. The area around St John's Hospice once contained several Jewish shops. The Greek Orthodox patriarch, Israeli sources say, opposes the settlers only because he was threatened with death by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arab Chris-

Muslim and Christian residents. on the other hand, see a more sinister motive: a campaign, backed by Mr Shamir's party and Jewish businessmen in the United States, to drive out Arabs completely. The St John's Hospice affair marks the first attempt by Jews to move into the Christian quarter since 1967. But more than 30 properties (the Arabs put the figure much higher) in the Muslim quarter have already been acquired by Ateret Cohanim and

tians, they add, should remember

that they are a diminishing minor-

ity under pressure from Muslim

activists to join in the intifada,

and should welcome their new

Jewish neighbours.

other groups closely linked to the fanatically anti-Arab Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) and to Rabbi Meir Kahane, the extremist leader banned from Israeli elections as a "racist". Rabbi Kahane's personal lawyer works for Gush Emunim: he also turned up as a spokesman for the St John's Hospice settlers. The settlers' leaders are not otherworldly rabbis, but smooth professionals armed with walkie-talkies and sub-machine-guns and wearing a uniform of white shirt, black trousers and kippa (skull cap).

The unsmiling settlers' repre-

sentatives are not forthcoming

about their plans. But in the backstreet cases you can learn how the deals are conducted through middlemen, known in Arabic as simsars - usually "renegade" Arabs who buy property from fellow Arabs without revealing that they intend to "sell on" to the settlers and yeshiva (seminary) students. The simsurs buy houses, according to Adnan Husseini of the Islamic Waqf, the trust which administers mosque property, by pressuring home owners, using drugs to obtain signatures, forging documents, harassment, intimidation and, if all else fails, by selling property which is not theirs". The settlers, he says, can then acquire nothing," Khalid confirms. "In a house next to mine the settlers took one room, then three more in the same building. One remaining room was still occupied by an old Arab lady, so they simply set fire to it. She went to hospital, and they moved in. They throw tear gas into my house, fire guns, and sing through amplifiers until dawn. The police do nothing." After this week's riots, which

have reinforced Palestinian selfassertion, Arabs in the Old City

are more likely to adopt more belligerent taches of their own in resisting Jewish "encroachment". Whispers in the kasbah, confirmed by officials, reveal that the attempted acquisition of St John's

Hospice took shape, not just before Easter, but nearly a year ago, at a sumptuous dinner at the New York Hilton, organized by Ateret Cohanim and attended by then Mayor Ed Koch. The main speaker was Ariel Sharon, who three years ago bought (through a middleman) a house in the Mus-lim quarter. (It now has to be guarded by troops night and day.) With written backing from two

government ministers, the settlers raised several million dollars from Erwin Moscowitch, a Jewish businessman from Miami, and from Hemanuta, the property agency of the Jewish National Fund, an official Israeli body. The "target" was an Armenian businessman who had leased St John's, in poor repair, from the Greek Orthodox Church, and claimed (falsely, it seems) that he had the right to sell. The front company used for "the sting" was based in Panama, and the simsar was a Lebanese Arab. The Armenian businessman, several million dollars richer, but in hiding. claims he was "duped". Now the talking point in the smoke-filled cases of the kasbah is

how far the government is involved - and how much further it and the settlers will go. The ministeries of housing and of religious affairs have both given Ateret Cohanim many thousands of dollars for "renovations", and the government is transferring 26 entee landlord" properties under its control to the settlers. On the other hand, the row over St John's Hospice - which apparently took the settlers and their backers by surprise - has brought unwelcome exposure. The Jerusalem police have injunctions ordering Arabs out of 20 more properties in the Muslim quarter acquired by Jewish settlers, but are not acting on them for the time being "because there is no need to create further friction". This is a blow to those uitra-religious settler leaders whose aim appears to be to build up Jewish communities in the cluster of streets which adjoin the sacred Temple Mount, in Islamic hands since the 7th century and now dominated by the Muslim Golden Dome of the Rock, but formerly the site of the ancient Jewish Temple.

There is little doubt in the Old City that the settlers will continue to raise funds to take over more houses. The settlers point out that Israel is a Jewish state, and that although Christian and Muslim rights are respected, the Old City is no longer under either Christian or Muslim control. The Arabs. however, are preparing to fight back against what they see as Israeli attempts to control east Jerusalem and the Old City, and to consolidate Jerusalem as the un-Israel. The Arabs have now formed a Christian-Muslim committee to try to raise funds (allegedly backed by the PLO) to buy up property and so beat the Jewish settlers at their own game. If they are unsuccessful, areas of Palestinian residence could be cleared within 10 years, leaving only major historical sites such as museums and schools, with the souk remaining as what one commentator has described as a "Biblical Disneyland" for tourists.

FARMYARD DIARY

Getting on with Christmas dinner

I AM rapidly learning that farming is not unlike the greetings card industry; whatever the calendar might say, you must ignore it and think unseasonably ahead. Therefore on this spring bank holiday I shall be entirely preoccupied with our animals' Christmas dinner. I am determined that our stock will have a good supply of succulent winter feed and so, like a frenzied chamber-maid. I have been getting ready the beds in which the seed will lie. We are going to grow turnips for the sheep, kale for the cows and mangel-wurzels for the lot of them, including horses and pigs. Kale is like a big leafy cabbage, but with no heart. Mangel-wurzels, on the other hand, are all heart: so full of

goodness it's a wonder they don't burst. They are red and bulbous, grow sweeter the longer they are stored and have a certain mystery about them. One farmer l know, perplexed by his cows' addiction to them, said: "Mangels, they're 90 per cent water but that must be

damned good wat-Preparing seed beds is pleasant work when you farm with carthorses. Pulling harrows and heavy rollers is good, steady, regular exercise for them; for me it is a satisfying process of reducing the boulders of soil that the plough has left into a fine (but not so fine) powdered state, so that the seed will snuggle down into it and be fed and watered as it grows. If the soil is not worked enough, the seed will sit between the lumps and starve to death and Christmas dinner in the farmyard will be a poor affair of hay and miserable manufactured concentrates. I am sure that concentrated feed, like some dreary breakfast cereal, has got all the right proteins, vitamins and minerals in it; but to me it looks too much like astronaut food. As much of the meat produced in this country goes into junk food production, feeding it overprocessed junk in the first place seems to be starting the downward spiral unnecessarily

I was beginning to think that I knew every inch of the field in which the kale and turnips are to grow, but every time I take a horse across it there is a surprise.

Sometimes it will be an old horseshoe, or a rusty part of an old plough. So far, we have collected an average of five horseshoes to the acre; a farrier tells me most of them are a hundred or more years

Harrowing provides good time for thought. It hardly requires any concentration, unlike ploughing, which demands precision. A good pair of horses soon learn the job, and know which way they are to turn when they get to the end of field. Of course, you must not let your thoughts wander too far, I am sure that my horses sense when I am not concentrating. I have noticed that if I allow my mind to go completely blank, the horses

will invariably stop dead and one will turn his head right round to see if I am. still behind him. But nothing is

predictable when you farm with horses. The other morning I harnessed Punch, an experienced and versatile horse. I sensed something was wrong. I led him up the field and harnessed him to the ribbed roller. I told him to "G'r up" and he eased

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forward and froze. 'G'rrrr UP," I growled and he tried hard to obey but could not bring himself to do so. Instead, he reared his head and behaved for all the world like a horse that had just had the fright of his life. Rather than risk damage, I led him back to the stable. He breathed heavily and unhappily, I gave him some hay and let him munch. An hour later he was back on the field. plodding merrily along as if nothing had happened.

I get my moods, too. I look at the expanse of the fields and then at the pitiful narrowness of the furrow and I wonder how I will ever get it all done. And then in to my mind comes a phrase from an old farmer neighbour: "There's nothing to farming, boy," he told me, "as long as you get on with it." With that in mind, I am

trudging on, making the beds for the kale and the turnips. Our sheep, cows and pigs are behaving terribly well considering they are in the charge of a novice. The least I can do is ensure them a good

Paul Heiney

CAMPUS

The north-south housing divide

Eliminating welfare benefits for students could be a disaster. Richard Patient says

ANIMAL RESEARCH

LABORATORY

Professor Gordon Higginson, the vice-chancellor of Southampton University Southampton University, was forthright when he heard about the proposal to stop students claiming welfare benefits next year. "It seems as if it is going to be a disaster," he said when he heard that a committee of government advisors had delivered a report which was critical of the

Many students share the concern of their vice-chancellor and feel that the proposed elimination of housing benefit will bring much resentment and worsen poverty among students. The scheme looks likely to be implemented

which will give students a repayable loan of £420 to be increased annually, eventually replacing half the grant. The loan has been widely opposed by students. The National Union of Students (NUS) mounted demonstrations warning the government that the loans could affect the choice of subject for many stu-dents. Amazingly, little has been said

by NUS about this most miscalculated and arlead to a fall in student numbers just when the government wants numbers to rise.

The government report, backed by all 14 members of the social security advisory committee, warns that increased poverty will be brought upon many students, and claims that some will lose up to £560 if housing benefits are abandoned, for which the £420 loan will be insufficient compensation. Professor Higginson is not the only vice-chancellor who believes that the special hardship fund will be inadequate.

The students who will be hit hardest are those in the south. For instance, in Bristol and Bath rents can reach £45 a week. With some

students in the north paying less the vice-chancellor of than £20 a week, the withdrawal of housing benefit will mean fewer students will be attracted to the expensive south. Professor Higginson said that housing was a big expenditure for thousands of students. A second report, supported by

haif the members of the committee, claims that the elimination of benefits will hit students from poorer backgrounds particularly

Tony Newton, the Secretary of State for Social Services, is now considering the two reports and believes the best method of resolving the problem is to set a level of along with the top-up loan system income through the student grant and loan system.

He says that stu-

dents should

never have been paid housing benefit in the first. Its not my chosen place. But stu-*Subject but it helps* dents are on housthe housing problem. ing benefit, and Mr Newton's suggestion does not ease the problem of the wide differences between rents in different parts of the country. Instead it university a more appealing prospect than one in the south.

if the government wishes to bitrary proposal to eliminate increase the numbers of highly housing benefits, which is sure to educated people in the workforce educated people in the workforce. it should consider the con-sequences indicated by these reports and continue to provide housing funds so that young people can afford to study wher-

ever their university or polytech-The House of Lords may yet foil the government's plan and I hope the House of Commons sees sense too. Although NUS has not demonstrated against these specific proposals, passive demonstrations will undoubtedly follow, leading, perhaps, to fewer young people choosing to go to university and a subsequent weakening of higher education.

Richard Patient is a student at Southampton University.



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COLLECTING

Potty about lids

WHEN men gave up wigs early in the 19th century, two-colour decorated pot lids were produced for the grease they used as hair cream. The first lids were produced by four Staffordshire potteries, mostly by F & R Pratt. Those early lids depicting bears playing, made for men's Macassar hair oil, were the work of Pratt's top

engraver, Jesse Austin, who soon tried out four-colour transfer printing under glaze. To make it easier to lay on the transfer. Pratt produced convex lids and, around 1845, decorated lids appeared on everything from



fish paste to face A series of scenes came from the Great Exhibition, the New York and the Paris Exhibitions. If these particular lids are rare and undamaged they fetch £200 plus at auction, as do some of the popular Shakespearian scenes.

There is also a series on Royal residences (1 saw Sandringham fetch £500 at auction lately), battles (about £80), portraits of the Duke of Wellington (£170) and Harriet Beecher Stowe (£1,100). A number of lids with bears were made and they fetch about £50. "Prices are irrational." Tim Odell, of Christie's, says. "It is often to do with whether a lid has a gilt border. A lid might cost more

on a stall in the Portobello Road than at auction. "Pot lid collectors are fanatical. Something rare can make £1,000 at auction. The Picnic' is very rare, but I don't know if it has made that. Yet 'I See You My Boy', which shows a boy stealing from a sleeping tramp, fetched £40."

Toothnaste producers and food companies, such as Lazenby and Crosse & Blackwell, soon saw the publicity value of good packaging for their cosmetics and fish paste, and asked Pratt to do lids with views of shrimpers at Pegwell Bay and Margate, and a picture of the young Queen Victoria's head on some cherry toothpaste. Early lids can

be spotted by their flat tops and small crazing (a fine network of cracks). Later, largercrazed ones have poorer col-

ours. The black and white examples (some with pink or green), which were produced until the Thirties, are less in demand today and are always cheaper. Sometimes they can be found for less than £5. Pot lids are often overpriced on

market stalls, and if they are in frames you cannot see if they are damaged or of poor colour. Bargains can be found at the countrywide bottle and lid fairs. One dealer says that if a lid is cracked and not rare, it should not cost you more than £10. A good lid, worth £200, is worth £50 with a chipped

"Pot lids have risen steadily in value over 20 years," Angus Gull, of Phillips, says. "More men than women collect them. Price depends on rarity and condition. If it has its base — and that is well shaped — that can increase its value a lot."

Sheila Hutchison • A sale of a private collection of pot lids will be held on Wednesday at Phillips, 10 Salem Road, London W2 4DL, starting at noon, Viewing: Tues, 9am-5pm, and on day of sale, from 9-11am.

مكذا من الأصل

WALKING

Only there for the beer?

DIARY

metimes it will be a presence, or a rusty panels on the panels of five hore of a caverage of five hore of a caverage a farrier tells me a caverage a hundred or more d.

Harrowing records

d. Harrowing provides But; r thought. It hardly require accentration, unlike place hich demands precision he horses soon lean by which way the id know which was they m when they get to the m when they see where sid. Of course, you make our thoughts wander took net that my horses sensely need concentrating I ouced that I allow

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pint. There was another young student who warned me there might be a problem. He'd drunk his half pint before I opened his book to stamp it and discovered it was borrowed from Sheffield public The Countryside Commission estimates that about 5,000 people attempt the 270mile route each year. Forty per cent probably drop out within the first three days. Some start at Kirk Yetholm and head for Edale in Derbyshire, but most

prefer to have the sunlight and

prevailing wind behind them;

and Mr Wainwright did not

extend his generosity to south-

long distance footpath in-

creased and sales of the

Companion approached

120,000, the number demand-

ing their reward grew pro-digiously. Later editions re-

duced the offer to half a pint.

now ranks as just one among a

host of national trails, the

footpath along the backbone

of Britain keeps its reputation

as the ultimate in gruelling,

Devon Russell is landlord

of the Border Hotel, the

traditional finishing point where Mr Wainwright's iar-

gesse is dispensed. "When he

made that offer I doubt he

could have imagined how

many people would take it up.

All I do is drop him a note to

say that funds are a bit low. He

always pays in advance with a

cheque for £250 or £500. All I

need from the walker is a copy

of the Companion, which I stamp and then pull the half

"One chap was a bit ag-

grieved because he had an old

edition which offered a full

bog-ridden walks.

Although the Pennine Way

whe legions of The youngest conquistador agonized legs and blistered feet that to reach the Border Hotel was stumble into the Border Hotel, Kirk Yetholm, in Scotland have

Thousands of walkers a year continue

to claim their reward of a free half of

bitter at the end of the gruelling

Pennine Way. Ronald Faux reports

10 and was rewarded with orange jurice; the oldest in his mid-70s. "I had a 75-year-old in a fortnight ago. There seem cost Alfred Wainwright, a to be many more elderly and tectotal octogenarian, a bar bill of more than £10,000. retired people taking up long distance walking," Mr Russell The author of The Pennine says. He has no ambition to do Way Companion included a the walk himself, he confesses, very special note" for bona although he loves the countryfide Pennine wayfarers comside around Kirk Yetholm pleting the walk in a single and the Cheviots, and no journey. They could, he wrote, walker ever made a more order a pint of beer and dramatic entry to the village "charge it to Wainwright". It than he did, at the age of 10. was a gesture that has cost him "It was during the war and dear over the past 20 years. As popularity of Britain's first

me and a mate from North Shields ran away from home. We knew people here so we got the bus to Wooler and then walked over the Cheviot where the Pennine Way now goes but which at that time was an Army training ground. We found a big cache of abandoned ammunition and we decorated ourselves like soldiers. We walked into Kirk Yetholm swathed in machine gun rounds and belts with live hand grenades hanging from them. The bobby saw us and walked the other way. I don't blame him. I've loved the place ever since."

Mr Wainwright describes the walk as a clarion challenge, and from behind his beer pumps Mr Russell sees many challengers stumble in who have never before attempted a long distance walk and, he suspects, will never attempt

"Quite honestly, I don't think you get too many really dedicated walkers, people who are out every weekend for the pleasure of walking, doing the Pennine Way. It is mainly people who have had it in mind as an objective, a personal Everest, something to accomplish.

Athletes have run the 270 miles in two days. Riders on mountain bikes usually take eight days and walkers anything from two to three weeks on average, depending on fitness and how much weight they are carrying. Many walkers collect sections, linking them together over the years. The slowest recorded completion was by Bill Gallon, who took a leisurely 20 years and three months to finish the walk he started in the summer of 1969. Only one man is



Reaping the rewards: Ivan Rogers, Herbert Bennett and Paul Robinson outside the Border Hotel at Kirk Yetholm

One enthusiast recently completed his tenth crossing and wrote in Mr Russell's log that he had clocked up 2,020 miles walking the footpath.

The book is a cryptic record of misery, sore feet and exhaustion. "Too tired to write and my feet hurt," moaned one youth. "For sale one pair size 12 walking boots. Owner knackered."

"Left my wife in Malham and my brain in Edale"; "I started so I'll finish but I'll never know why"; and "Veni, Vidi, Vici," wrote one Oxford undergraduate. "My feet have changed shape," complained another walker. And "Sod Wainwright," wrote a hobbler from Newcastle.

The number of Pennine wayfarers has fallen in recent years, probably because of the that was originally negoknown to have arrived at Kirk number of long distance alter- tiated." Not to worry, there

Yetholm from Edale, and the natives and publicity that the have been at least 24 other ed more than 55lb. When I next day set off back to Edale. path is under stress from over- books guiding walkers by the use. Certainly large stretches dust jacket along the right have been reduced to a quag-

mire, and research is under When they have breasted way to find the best methods the rise beneath Staerough of repairing the damage. A bus Hill along a lane bright with service, Trans-Pennine Transhawthorn and gorse and have port, which served walkers covered the last 400 yards to and ferried their rucksacks, the pub door, they can talk of was abandoned this year little else. Terry McNamara because fewer were attempting and Steve Roberts, pipe fitters the Way. from Hertfordshire, had noth-Chris Sainty, secretary of the Pennine Way Council, a voluntary body that advises ing to say about fitting pipes but plenty to describe their

second crossing.
"It's addictive. Two years accommodation register, has ago we said we'd never do it again, and here we are." Steve Morris, a policeman from Baldock and third member of the party, set out weighing 171/2 stone but lost at least one of them among the peat hags taken as gospei, although it and heather.

took it off my back I felt I could fly. In fact I was sick over a wall."

Tom Whisker, a sales manager from Peterborough, was wiser. For several months before setting out on his first long distance walk he trained for three nights a week in a gymnasium. "He romped along it. No sweat," Mr Mc-Namara said.
Mr Wainwright has not repeated the offer of a free

drink in any of his 50 other walking guides. The doyen of bogtrotting whom The Times once described as "a man of glutinous northern humour who would probably describe walking as a pedestrian occupation", devotes his royalties to two animal charities. One of them has a bank The mistake I made was to balance of more than bring everything bar the £300,000. He can afford a few kitchen sink. My pack weigh- well-earned half pints.

OUTINGS

RUTLAND AGRICULTURAL SHOW AND CANCER RELIEF acricultural shows in the country combines with the charity fair for a traditional Bank Holiday event. Main ring events include falconry, aircraft, Pony Club games and a sheep show, with show-jumping and other equestrian events in separate rings. Also clay-pigeon shooting, competitions, cattle, rabbits, goats and other farmyard animals, a children's corner and giant tombola.

Burley-on-the Hill, Oakham, ershire. Tomorrow. Mon, 8.30am to late pm. TATTON COUNTRY CRAFTS

FESTIVAL: 100 craftsmen demonstrating range of crafts including thatching, bee-keeping and lace-making. Conservation and rare breeds exhibitions, kites, furniture and other craft workshops for adults, spinning workshops for children plus puppet shows, bands, morris men, gymnastic displays. Full refreshments and licensed bar.

Tatton Park, Knutford. Cheshire. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-6pm. Adult £2.50,

NEC MODEL SHOW: Many exhibitors, competitions and events both indoors and out, including a sailing regatta, submarine demonstrations, car submarine demonstrations, cal racing, flying and professional model-making. Record-breaking attempts and championships. Full refreshments. refreshments. National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11am-7pm. Adult £3, child £1.50.

DONKEY RACING: With the Hertfordshire Donkey Racing Club — first race at 2pm and six further races, including the Knebworth Cup (a two-furlong open scratch steeplechase). Tote facilities. House, gardens, iso open from noon, children's playground from

Knebworth, Hertfordshire. Mon from 12 noon. Park and racing: adult/child £2. House and gardens: adult £3.50, child £3. **FESTIVAL OF ENGLISH WINE:** Wines to buy and taste provided by the Weald and Downlands Vineyards Association plus local specialist produce, including Maze, grotto, rare breeds of wild fowl and other permanent attractions open as usual. Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent. Today, tomorrow, Mon. Adult £3,70, child £2.20, family ticket: two adults plus up to four children £11. Admission to castie extra.

BANK HOLIDAY RECORD BREAKERS SPECTACULAR: Leading stunt men and women, in aid of ITV Telethon appeal, trying to shatter European and world records. Variety of stunts including carrolling, stunt-driving, tile-breaking and pile-driving. Also helicopter war-game demonstrations, side shows and stalls, rock bands and other entertainments. Milton Keynes Bowl, Milton Keynes, Hertfordshire. Mon, noon-6pm. Adult £4, child £2.50, car park free.

STRATHCLYDE PARK WEEKEND: A horse and pony show today and tomorrow from 9am, powerboat racing on the loch tomorrow from 11am. Also, tomorrow, a Samaritan fund-raising fair with karate, fire brigade and dog obedience displays, a balloon race, army rifle range, statts, tombola, bands and majorett

and live Radio Clyde road show. Strathclyde Park, between Hamilton and Motherwell.

PORTHMADOG TRANSPORT GALA: Vintage and classic cars, bikes, transport and commercial vehicles, steam and diesel locomotives plus a continuous steam service on commuous steam service on the railway are included in the admission price. Light refreshments.
West Highland Railway, Porthmadog, Gwynedd. Today, noon-6pm, tomorrow, Mon, 9am-6pm. Adult £1.75, child £1.25

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT OF THE ANCIENT SCORTON SILVER ARROW: Anniversary of the founding of the Society of Archers - the oldest body of archers in the UK, founded in Scorton in 1673. Playing Fields, Easingwold Comprehensive School, Today from 10am, Spectators

SURREY COUNTY SHOW: The largest one-day agricultural show in England with main ring events, bands, displays, two show-jumping competitions, classes in cattle, sheep, goats, horses, an exhibition of pigs, a children's corner and 300 trade stands. A mass balloon release and other entertainments for the Telethon appeal. Refreshments, licensed bars. Stoke Park, Guildford, Surrey. Mon, 8.30am-6pm. Adult 26, child 5-16 22.50, under-fives

AIR FETE 1990: The largest air display staged by any air arm outside the Soviet Union, with 130 aircraft — 60 flying — on show each day. RAF Mildenhall, Mildenhall, Suffolk. Tomorrow, Mon. Car park open 7.30am, gates from 8am. Flying from 11am-5pm. Admission £10 per car plus all occupants, pedestrians – adults £2, child 8-15 £1,

under-eights free. NORTH SOMERSET SHOW: Family day with ring entertainments, show-jumping, animals, tractor-pulling and other rural

Ashton Court Estate, Long Ashton, Bristol, Avon. Mon, 8am-9pm. Adult £3, child

FESTIVAL OF LETTERS: Authors and poets at a variety of readings and discussions, music and exhibitions at the Hay-on-Wye festival organized by The Sunday Times. Today: Frank Mulr, Jan Morris, Germaine Greer; Tomorrow: Arthur Miller, Fay Weldon, Richard Holmes; Monday: John Pilger and Li Lu, student leader at Tiananmen Square. Continues to June 4. Booking office

Judy Froshaug

MOTORING CHALLENGE

Tortures of the Silk Road

i'an was the start of the Silk Road for the merchants of 2,000 years ago as they transported their exotic wares to the markets of Europe. For the London to Peking Motoring Challenge it has been the beginning of the end; we are now only a few hundred miles from Peking. The drivers arrived at the fivestar Golden Flower Hotel on Wednesday evening fit to kill. You might have heard of the Chinese water torture, but not the Chinese motor torture.

Victims are made to leave their resting place at first light, then travel by tight police convoy at an average speed of 35mph, and at the end of the day they queue to refuel. The first car is not allowed to leave the petrol station until the last is ready, some two hours later.

In Gansu Province delicate negotiations had resulted in refuelled cars leaving for their that we left at 10am and, in the hotel in groups of seven, but face of rebellion, organizers now we were in Shaanxi, Voyages Jules Verne pulled where the police seemed to have degrees in sadism.

waiting to leave were the der of the itinerary would be Baldwin brothers of City Link, rearranged to enable us to driving their mobile home. arrive as planned in Peking on Exasperated beyond reason, Tuesday.

they hired a taxi, told the Much of the frustration of they hired a taxi, told the driver to lead them to the motoring through China, hotel and about 30 vehicles particularly in the more stormed through the city to heavily populated east, comes their destination, leaving from the driving conditions.
Police Chief Tang's lower jaw Through towns and rural vil-

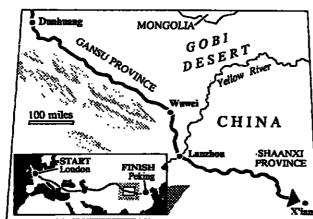
menu for the first time in six weeks and we ordered as though the hangman would greet us in the morning, but some made a serious missione made a serio calculation. Two weeks on a priority and seem genuinely Chinese diet including, we startled to find themselves a were reliably informed, goat, few inches from your radiator. camel and snake, had caused The confidence of the police severe weight-loss, and we was not enhanced by a couple were full after a few mouthfuls. Still, it was good to taste motorbike knocked un-

was posted informing the out warning and the 1939 challengers that they would BSA with sidecar lost a brief leave Xi'an at 7am the next tussle with a lorry and ended

The second secon

The London to Peking convoy reaches races - not a square inch was Xi'an and the beginning of the end of

its journey, Graham Rock reports



At the head of the dis-grunted line of challengers Flower Hotel, and the remain-

lages it is difficult to improve gaping.

English food was on the on the speed of the early menu for the first time in six caravans of a thousand camels

steak and kidney pie again.

The following day a notice out from a side turning withconscious a cyclist who shot

damage the combination was back on the road. Sometimes the police can be as polite as diplomats. When the radiator in the 1948 Allard driven by Kathy Manley-Tucker blew up in the Gobi desert, and became detached from the convoy, a police car drove back 80 miles to collect them and accompany them to their destination.

We cannot record all we see. Official stops for photography are rare, so we shoot on the move and there are bound to be some unexpected surprises when the films are developed. Crossing the Gobi was one of the highlights. The land-

Leaving the sand, we drove ordered the through the Gansu Corridor, arly books. bordered by mountains, and for some miles we ran parallel to the Great Wall of China. We tried to visit the beginning of this fabled edifice, but the

gate was locked. day, a few hours after a black in a ditch. Neither Colin barley and rape, and then the concert and dinner party.

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on the pathway and keeps an

lost count of the number of

crossings he has made. "I

know I have had five full pints

and four half pints on Mr

Wainwright. The slight prob-

lem is that his route is now

does not always follow the line

There are incidents which cameras have not recorded. At one petrol station the girl attendant saw a funnel sticking out of the back of the Jeep driven by Canadian Chuck Rathgeb, and enthusiastically pumped a couple of gallons into the spares compartment before she was gently shown the petrol cap.

At Wuwei a police car began to reverse and its warning siren blasted out the un-mistakable melody of "Happy Birthday To You".

We have become accustomed to living in a goldfish bowl. Video cameras record our progress and we no longer bother to turn on the television every evening to see ourselves as we arrive in each

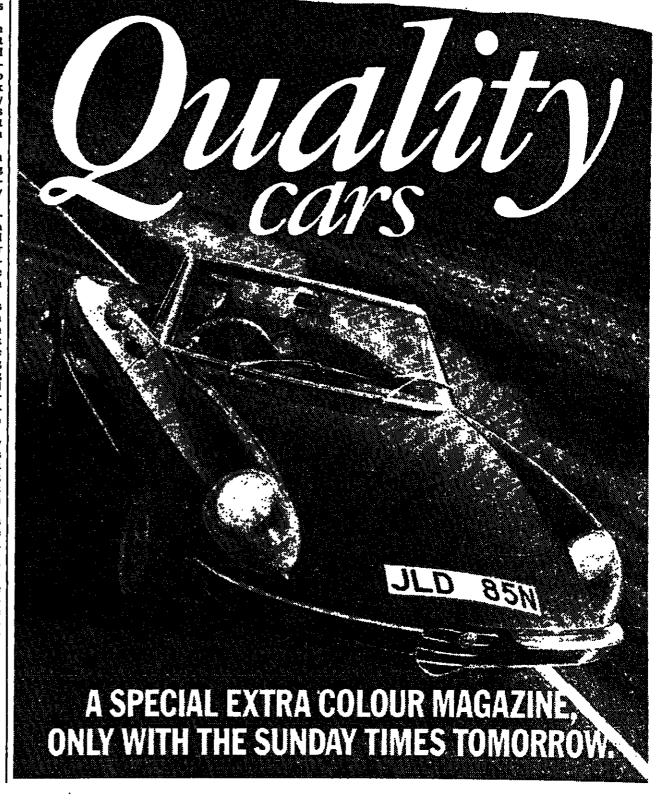
The level of excitement has not diminished, though. Each day brings a fresh stimulation and in Lanzhou we saw what we were assured was the original flying horse, stepping on a swallow, representing power and speed. It would have been an ideal symbol for the Motoring Challenge, before we crossed the border into

We have crossed the Yellow River, so named because of its colour, and later took a boat ride on its muddy waters; sewage brown would be a more accurate description nowadays.
Nothing in China has

matched our first sight of the Terracotta Army, discovered a few miles from Xi'an in 1974. It was ordered to be made by and sand. Memorable, too, was the sight of oil bubbling naturally on the surface.

The sand, we drove and the burning of scholwho ruled from 221BC. He

A tyrant of notable cruelty. Qin's army was fashioned to protect him in the afterlife. He must have known that the f this fabled edifice, but the gods would seek to punish his barbarism, and if the terracolle we moved through fields of cotta soldiers proved half as



Jonathan Meades ponders the question

of restaurant rip-offs and the

relationship of price to quality

he article I wrote just over a month ago about Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons prompted an extraordinary number of letters. Some of the letters were extraordinary. The only way I can reply, in what is called a family newspaper, to a double-barrel from Stoke Poges who has a wrong-headed notion of my relationship with Raymond Blanc, is to say that my relationship with M Blanc is what is technically known as a non-relationship. OK?

Otherwise: no. I don't write just for dentists and drug-dealers; no, I was not the recipient of some freebie; no, they didn't know I was coming - I booked, as ever, in a false name (actually a variation on my mother's maiden name which is also that of Edgar Poe's lowland precursor).

And - the point of a dozen or so letters - no, I don't think I was done, ripped off, or stitched up. Sure, je me suis fait eu — I've been had, now and then. Inevitably. But not here. I'm not sure how much dentistry or drugs £180 would buy me but I do know (research) that such a sum will get you (or me) only one skirt by Azzedine Alaia, who I reckon is the greatest designer going. (But then I'm one of those animals

called men.)
Fancy clothes, jewels (you don't get much more than paste for £180). fine wines, record players, objets de vertu, car accessories, (live) horseflesh, optical equipment, porceiain gewgaws - none of these are utilities unless you happen to suffer pathological sybaritism.

They are no more necessary than great cooking is. We could all dress at Next, live on a diet of scrapieburgers, read Jeffrey Archer, sit glued to Michael Barrymore. £180 chez Blanc strikes me as better value than the 20p an Archer might cost at a car boot sale.

There is a pecuniary level at which I often feel I've been done in restaurants, taken for a ride. Why do people go to the Connaught when they could go to Chez Nico? Why do they go to the Ritz when they could go to Harvey's? There is only a shaky correlation between price and quality in this country. There is another, lower, level at which I also often feel I've been

Indeed, in every price bracket there are bandits waiting to ambush the ambling punter. £180 for dinner at Le Manoir is not a rip-off, while £4.50 for a plate of cheese at Woolley Grange is. I must rush to state that in general this happy establishment outside Bradford on Avon is not one that stitches up its customers. But the "tray" lunches are a swizz. £6.50 for an item called a "club" sandwich is above and

beyond. But at least you get something to eat; the cheese was one of the most miserably portioned snacks I've come upon — you get more at free promotions in Selfridge's food hall where, also, the service will prob-ably be more willing. Although the "club" sandwiches were made of bacon and smoked chicken, the reaction to a request for bacon alone was what one might have expected had one asked for, say, nightingales' tongues with crystallized nasturtiums.

Woolley Grange is a part-Jaco-bean, part-early Victorian limestone manor house which was converted into a hotel about 18 months ago. There are few houses around Bath which have not been so converted. This one has two particular attractions.

Tirst, it welcomes children, or at least accepts them most posh and poshish hotels in this country are too worried about damage to their gruesomely twee decorative schemes to admit the little darlings. Which is, I suppose, fair enough, but when those same hotels allow dogs across the threshold it strikes me that something is very wrong. The only dog at Woolley is the house spaniel, which doesn't mind being kicked and having lumps of dry stone wall lobbed at it: I think this is what is meant by a sporting

There is a nursery with the things that the developing child requires snooker table, jukebox, pin table; also a minder. There are, one might as well warn potential punters, two sites of possible toddler-wastage - a swimming pool and a fish pond.

The second and, so far as this column goes, more pressing attraction of Woolley Grange is a chef possessed of what sounds like an impressive CV. Yes, he has worked for Le Manoir, yes, he has worked for Harvey's; but then what young



everything and the price of quality

chef hasn't? They move around with such tirelessness that they resemble teenage footballers signed by Pompey, released by So'ton, drifted into non-League with Havant, spotted by Swindon. The fellow here may not dazzle so consistently as his young(ish) masters, but he's obviously skilled and is also confident enough not to rely merely on copying Messrs Blanc and White.

There are, sure enough, certain signs of "influence", but for the most part the cooking stays well this side of plagiarism. Not that culinary plagiarism is to be discouraged; there are countless chefs who should stick to copyism and quite abandon the pursuit of originality. The chef

WOOLLEY GRANGE

Woolley Green, Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire (02216 4705/4773) Lunch and dinner every day: £85here, Anand Sastry, is not necessarily among them.

I don't know whether the best of his dishes that we ate was of his own devising or not. I had certainly not previously come upon such a creation and await your letters regarding its provenance. It com-prised dark grey pasta, the colour car dealers call graphite, with a black sauce and some white bits. The swart colouring agent was squid ink, the white relief - chalk peeping through a slick of tar - was a piece of turbot and some scallops, and the flavours of the ensemble were more varied than their monochromy

The sauce was particularly marine, the pasta wasn't - it was well made, and buttery, but owed nothing but its colour to the late cephalopod. Both turbot and scallop were excellent. This is an altogether terrific dish, and if it outpointed everything else on the menu that's no great deprecation of

A vegetable terrine tastes like Sandwich Spread made in Provence, and is undermined only by the inclusion of dill. Sauces are light, cleanly flavoured, gentle, impressive; the one that accompanied a dish of guinea fowl was of Sauternes, and compensated for the rather wimp-like bird. Chicken, done with shallots and garlic, was the superior meat. And a ragout of lamb was properly made.

These main courses are subjected to a sort of scattergun effect, with vegetables strewn here and everywhere in a simulation of randomness. These vegetables, and those served in copious quantity on an extra plate (one plate per table, none of those fiddly crescents), are more than production-line accessories.

They include ferrous greens, gratin potatoes, radishes and carrots so tiny they are foetal rather than "baby". (There is a large, varied vegetable garden.) Puddings: prune tart with walnut ice-cream; pineapple ice-cream; orange sorbet with orange "terrine", i.e. pressed oranges. The wine list, like that of most hotels, begins at too high a

Breaking the rule of a lifetime I ordered one of the "house" wines, a liquid made from grapes near Toulon, and was advised against it by the sommelier. Well, that's what he's for - but why is the stuff being offered in the first place?

long with the rest of the house, the dining-room is good looking and free of hotelier's taste. The place is, on the contrary, filled with coverable items of furniture, and there are better than usual watercolours littering the walls. An effort has been made to render the house as un-hotel-like as possible. which is commendable, to a point. But no one is really fooled. This is a site of commercial transactions, and Woolley Grange's time and space don't come cheap; besides which, quite a few of the staff exhibit a chirpy pertness that suggests they are out to emulate Celia Imrie in Acorn Antiques.

But the restaurant service is on the ball, none the less. Two will pay about £85-plus for dinner, a sum that is now about par for cooking of this standard. Whether such a sum is reasonable is another matter. And how Woolley Grange compares in price/quality with Le Manoir is a third: the fact is that Woolley Grange is one of many, Le Manoir is on its own. Whether a nation with the lowest per capita expenditure on food in western Europe can ever appreciate that difference, which is a £100 difference, is moot.

DIRECTORY

Stars - up to a maximum of 10 - are for cooking rather than swags and chandeliers. Prices on this page are for a three-course meal for two. They include an aperitif and modest wine in the case of French places, tea in the case of oriental ones and so on. Prices change: they usually go up. Dishes also may have changed - they are given only as an indication of the

establishment's repertoire. I accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim no credit for happy surprises. Always phone first. J.M.

CHELSEA

Golden Duck **** 6 Hollywood Road, London SW10 (071-352 3500/4498)

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Peking/Szechuan restaurants that
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among the best. Crisp lamb breast,
hot cheung-du chicken, Szechuan
duck, paper-wrapped chicken are
all commendable. Urbane punters,
urbane décor, serious wine list.
£45.

Harbour Yard, Chelsea Harbour, London SW10 (071-352 4562/4619) Accomplished newish-wave Venetian cooking in a handsome

veneran covering in a nanosome restaurant overtooking the marina. Service is a bit at odds with the kitchen and is stuck in the era of the pepper grinder. The meat dishes are not the kitchen's strong point but the field and point, but the fish is good and inventive: bass with scampi, scallops with balsamic vinegar, pasta with dried mullet roe. Poorish

Monkeys * * * * 1 Cale Street, London SW3 (071-352 4711)

Shabby, panelled, rather dated Chelsea bistro, some of whose Chelsea bistro, some of whose dishes are good and some of which might be very good, were just a tiny bit more trouble taken. Châteaubriand Is, oddiy, served with nouvelle cuisine-style veg purées; raviolis of lobster and bass are well flavoured, if inaccurately cooked; the cheeses are copiously portioned and well kent Chaotic. portioned and well kept. Chaoti wine list, pleasant service. £68.

BISTROS

Landgate Bistro **** 5 Landgate, Rye, East Sussex (0797 222829) Pleasant and unfusey and thus

reasent and unlessy grounds rather unexpected among the tea-shoppes of Olde Rya. The cooking is simple, unaffected, basically French bourgeois. Fish stew with world-class aioli, duck with lime sauce, lamb with tomato and basil sauce. Well chosen choop wines. sauce. Well chosen cheap wines.

Le Lion

*** 106 Black Lion Lane, London W6 (081-748 9070) Extremely cramped bistro serving generally well made dishes such as pork with brandy and junipers and chicken with a creamy vermouth sauce, inexpensive wines, £48.

10 Victoria Street, Edinburgh 1 (031 225 1721) (031 225 7/21)
Chaotic, cramped, noisy, animated bistro in Edinburgh Old Town. The cooking, within its limitations, is mostly pretty good and is excellent value for money. Scallops with mansoked salmon, halbut with mussels, pork with mango sauce. The service is liable to disruption, p35.

*** 10 Priory Road, London NB (081-348 0606) (IBT-348 trous)
Vigorously Francophile bistro in an otherwise poorly served part of London. However, it's not just popular by default. Some of the cooking hints at a standard above the usual: leath with sage sauce, caramelized onton soup, etc. The service is slow, the wines are diligantly chosen. £48.

McCoy's + + * * 17 Skeldergate, York (0904 612191)

(USBA 512797)
Yorkshire's finest restaurateurs, the McCoy triplets, have converted a sometime warehouse beside the Ouse. The cooking is akin to that at their home-base bistro at Staddlebridge: great boudin noir; calf's liver; steak and kidney ple. The place is all brick and dark wood, the view is beguiling. 230-250.

* * * * 5 Warwick Piace, London W9 (071-286 7484) (077-286 7484)
Early Seventies bistro, a shrine to Laura Ashley fabrics. The coolding is homely and done with real care: potato-based soups, kidneys in mustard, steek with garlic butter, exceptionally good potato purbe. The service is on the relaxed side but it is a nice place in which tollinger, 250.

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linger. £50. ★★★★ 2 Exhibition Road, London SW7 (071-589 8947)

Though it appears to be a survivor of the bistro boom of the Stidies, this is actually a recently opened restaurant serving rather rice food with a minimum of pretension. Rabbit with tarragon cream sauce, marinated steek en brochatte, fine ice-creams and sweets, interesting patits vins. 250. Sonny's 94 Church Road, London SW13 (081-748 0393)

Congenial and rather austerely decorated modern bistro whose cooking seems to have won it an audience that comes not just from the immediate locale. The manu is eclectic: fish soup based on eciecus: ten soup based on conger; mergusz with tabbouleh; veel with cyster mushrooms; wild duck with a fine celeriac pures; walnut tart. Well chosen wires. Good-natured service. 250.

Le Plat du Jour **** 19 Hampstead Road, London NW1 (071-387 9644) Pleasant little French bourgeois lunchtime joint that offers well made dishes at very resonable prices: fish soup with roulle, best stew, rack of lamb, strawberry feuillets. The decor is simple, the

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DRINK

Sweetest part of summer

weet wines and sum-mer go together like strawberries and cream. A warm after-noon, a deckchair on the balcony and a cool bottle of a sweet, golden wine is my idea of heaven. Yet few wine drinkers seem to share my summer passion for sweet wines, or enjoy them during other seasons.

1.7-2.8-24-7

A century ago the Victori-ans enjoyed drinking sweet wines, particularly the fortified versions such as sherry, Madeira and Malaga. Earlier still, sweet wines such as Hungary's Tokay, Bordeaux's Château d'Yquem and South Africa's "Great" Constantia Muscats were prized by Europe's royalty.

Times change; dry wines are fashionable now. This may be a backlash to the cheap, sweet, sulphuric white wines that flowed on to our wine-shop shelves in the Sixties and Seventies with labels such as Entre Deux Mers and Graves. Wine-making techniques in Bordeaux have improved since then and today's equivalent, Premières Côtes de Bordeaux, offers some good wines among the dreary. What is ironic about our new-found delight in dry drinks, is that Britain is still a sweet-toothed nation. For years Liebfraumilch has been our favourite wine, followed by Italian Lambrusco.

Devotees of sweet wines never worry about when to occur every year, and when it serve their luscious, prized bottles, but others often find this a problem. In the summer, I am a great fan of the evening fogs. The spores of mid-morning or mid-afternoon glassful, consumed with through a vineyard but drift a sweet biscuit or a piece of fresh fruit. This sounds a lot more decadent than it is, but given the high alcohol level of many sweet wines - even the non-fortified kind often weigh in at 14 per cent alcohol -- this is best left to weekends. Sweet white wines are perfect with fruit-packed puddings, and a post-prandial glass works well on its own. The French like to serve their finest sweet wine, Sauternes, with expensive delicacies such as foie gras or Roquefort. Other European countries serve sweet wines as aperitifs, whatever the

veather. Sweet white wines are made all over the world, but I think France still produces the best. The magic ingredient in the finest French sweet wines, Sauternes while the sun shines,



pourriture noble, or noble rot. turns up less frequently in Germany's vineyards. French wine-makers, principally in Sauternes and the outlying areas of Bordeaux, and the Loire's Anjou-Touraine region, are thrilled when their vineyards are attacked by this mould, whose proper name is botrytis cinerea. Gradually it turns ripe, healthy grapes into rotten, shrivelled raisins, pock-marked with dusty moulds. As the grape shrivels, moisture is driven off and a highly concentrated, glycerolhigh juice is produced.

Botrytis cinerea does not does it is usually on sunny autumn days with damp, early-morning mists and lateslowly and unpredictably. French vignerons have to make numerous autumn "tries" or sorties through their vines to harvest the clusters of noble rot-affected grapes.

making Sauternes and other noble rot wines means that they have high price-tags, and it is easy to see why they are mostly ignored by wine mer-chants and supermarkets. Imported Sauternes vintages such as the recent '88, '86 and '83 are offered by specialists, but I cannot remember the last time anyone ran a mixed offer of sweet wines. So master of wine Jasper Morris, of Morris & Verdin, 28 Churton Street, London SW1, deserves a medal for his recently launched "Great Sweet Wines of France" offer.

Sauternes forms the backbone of this offer and Jasper Morris concentrates on the '89 vintage from five important Sauternes and Barsac prop-erties. The '88 vintage in Sauternes was much admired by press and merchants alike, but Morris believes that the '89s are richer and in the long run will have more finesse than the elegant '88s. Put him to the test and order either

WINEBUXS

● 1986 Volnay, Laboure-Rol, Safeway, £8.95 Safeway originally stocked the 1983 vintage of this wine but the 1986, with its fragrant, smoky scent and glorious, rich, gamey, liquorice-like palate, is as

1988 Collevini, Pinot Grigio, Sainebury, £3.75
 As I mentioned last week

not in the same league as those of France. But this

Italian Pinot Gris or Grigios are

summer quatter.

• 1988 Ruländer, Auslese
Trocken from Gunderloch-Usinger in the isen, mentioned in last week's column, can be obtained from Walter Siegel 50 Battersea Park Road, London SW11. Its delicious, ripe, peachy oriental spice and multi-layered palate made it an easy first in my Pinot

pleasant, zesty, marzipan-like white makes a good

Climens or Suduiraut '89 Sauternes for £298 a case, and Raymond Lafon's version for £278 en primeur — in other words, without shipping, duty and VAT charges, all of which will be levied when the wines are shipped over here in two years. These are likely to work out at about £16 a case, and if a wine priced at £26.17 a bottle is outside your budget, try one of the great sweet wines of the Loire instead, available here soon for about a third of the price,

My favourite of these '89

Loire wines is the Château de Fesles, La Chapelle, a Bonnezeux wine priced at £195.50 a case, with a deliciously rich, powerful, musky-grapey style. The cost-conscious should home in on the '89 Château des Rochettes, a Coteaux du Layon wine. whose elegant waxy-honeyed apricot-like style is given away at £73.60 a case. I also enjoyed another Coteaux du Layon wine, the '89 Domaine d'Ambinos (£89.70 a case), a Coteaux du Layon-Beaulien wine with a rich, biscuity scent and marzipan taste that is not in quite the same league as the others. I suggest you send off now to Jasper Morris for these luscious sweet wines. For those who cannot wait

for these wines to arrive and mature, I recently tried a selection of high street sweet wines. The best value was the 89 Banchereau, a Coteaux du Layon Saint Aubin de Luigné wine with a sweet, rich marzi-pan style (Majestic Wine Warehouses, £3.59). If noth-ing but Sauternes will do, the best value half-bottle I have found is the moreish '87. Bastor-Lamontague from Safeway (£4.45), with a waxy scent and peachy-pineappley palate. At the next quality level is the rich, waxy-flowery. '85 Château Doisy-Dubroca Sauternes (Waitrose, £8.95). Finer still is the '87 Châtean Guiteronde du Haye Santernes from Peter Dominic (£7.95), which has a glorious peach scent and rich, peachyflowery palate. Equally good is the '83 Chateau Filhot Sauternes from Davisons (£9.50 ahalf bottle), which has a buttercup gold colour and a fine, rich, buttery-flowery palate. The '86 Rieussec is a fancier Sauternes name, but Oddbins' £17.99 bin-end bottle, with its big, bold waxy scent and apricot-like palate, is not as good.

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Gooseberry fool

THE gooseberry has never enjoyed a high reputation in classical French cookery (Frances Bissell writes), and it is rare to come across any recipe for gooseberries in French cookery books except for the "sauce aux groseilles" which is, in any case, in L'Art Culinaire Français to be found in the "Sauces Anglaises Chaudes" section and designated to be served with grilled mackerel. The French name for gooseberry, the "groseille à macquereau" is taken from this common usage, while the English name is probably a corruption of the

It is very much a northern fruit, known in Britain in Anglo-Saxon times and cultivated by the 13th century. In the 16th and 17th centuries the gooseberry was already being used to make a sauce to accompany fish. Green gooseberries, rather than the amber and red dessert gooseberries, have an agreeable acidity which can be used to good effect with fish and meat. The high pectin content of the fruit makes them good candidates for the jam pan. I like them in pies and puddings too but, best of all, in that early summer treat, a thick,

creamy gooseberry fool. As with most traditional recipes, there are slight variations to the method of proceeding, none of which detracts from the authenticity. The fruit, once cooked, can be sieved or not. I prefer the extra flavour and thickness of the unsieved fool; others will prefer the smoothness which comes from sieving. The creaminess of the fool can come from a real egg custard sauce, whipping cream, double cream whipped with a little milk or single cream. If using unsieved fruit they should be topped and tailed, an operation best carried out with a pair of scissors, I have found.

Gooseberry Fool (Serves 4 to 6)

1lb/455g gooseberries %pt/140ml water caster sugar to taste

%pt/430ml custard, cream etc

Rinse the gooseberries thoroughly, and put in a saucepan with the water. Simmer until the gooseberries are soft and pulpy, and stir in sufficient sugar. Crush (fouler, to crush in French, is probably the origin of the name of this old English sweet) the fruit, sieve if you wish, and allow to cool. When cold, gently stir in the custard or cream, and spoon into suitable containers. I like to use stemmed glasses for fools and cream puddings.

oaching is one of the best methods of cooking food that is to be served cold. It has a gentle heat which keeps fish and meat moist and tender, and does not give a hardened outside layer, such as you get with grilling, frying and roasting. Cooked in water rather than fat or oil, there is no unpleasant congeal-

ing of butter, for example, when the dish is allowed to cool. Small cuts of meat and fish respond well to poaching as do whole fish and chicken. If I am planning to serve a chicken salad, I poach it. A salmon or salmon trout to be served cold and garnished is poached. Until I bought my own fish kettle, I could always borrow one from my fishmonger; I wonder

ing?
In fish, as in eggs, the protein or albumen requires only the lightest cooking to make it palatable, just enough to set or coagulate. With meat, unless you are cooking it to flavour a stock, it should be immersed in boiling water first to seal in the juices, and then the heat can be lowered. Chicken is not the only meat suitable for poaching. A classic French dish, boeuf à la ficelle, requires a piece of good tender beef fillet or trimmed sirloin, to be suspended in water or stock and poached. While this cooking method turns the piece of beef rather grey on the outside, it is a most appetizing rosy pink on the inside. This is definitely a dish to carve in the kitchen and serve sliced on a platter with accompanying vegetables, sea salt, mustard, horseradish, gherkins and other pickles. It makes for a very simple and unusual Sunday lunch.

It is a pity to mask such clean flavour and, indeed, such a healthy method of cooking with rich sauces. This means aiming for the best-quality ingredients. Always on the lookout for tasty chickens, whether free-range or organically reared, I have been impressed with the Home Farm free range chickens. They are fed on a diet of vegetable matter only (no fish meal, animal protein or fat is added to the diet), including a minimum of 70 per cent cereals. The breed of hen, derived from a traditional breed, is a slow grower, which is what gives the meat real flavour and texture. Instead of the usual 42 days for an intensively reared broiler, these reach table weight at 77 days, just a week less than the French "Label Rouge" birds. Home Farm birds cost £1.49 to £1.59 a pound and are available nationally from Cobb and Dewhurst butchers and Budgen Stores, and from Harrods.

If buying fish for poaching, look for very fresh fish with bright eyes, shiny skin and firm, springy flesh. Avoid limp, dull, dry-looking specimens. Thick cutlets poach better than thin fillets, since the latter practically cook in the steam before they reach the water. A middle cut of salmon will be more successfully poached than a tail piece since the thinner end will cook more quickly than the thicker end.

I have not mentioned poached eggs. The Burgundian way of serving them is delicious, poached in red wine with herbs and served on garlic-rubbed toast with a sauce made of the reduced wine, seasoned and thickened with beurre manie (butter and flour worked together). Marvellous for supper with bread and a green salad. More elaborate versions include scraps of bacon and small onions.

The salmon recipe is not for everyday cooking. Although not a Tender treatment for poachers



difficult dish to prepare in terms of techniques, it is time-consuming in that it involves several different operations, and the garnish of cucumber scales takes time to put in place. But it is a fine centrepiece for a summer party nevertheless.

Poached chicken with tarragon and

If the chicken is trussed, leave it that way for a neater shape when cooked. Remove any excess fat from the cavity, and rub the chicken all over with the cut lemon. Take off some of the lemon zest, and put this inside the chicken. Peel and thinly slice the onion and the celery. Put half inside the chicken together with one of the bay leaves and two or three tarragon sprigs. Put the rest of corns in a large saucepan, casserole or stockpot, and lay the chicken on top. Pour on the wine, and top up with water to just cover the chicken. Bring to the boil, skim off any foam which forms on the surface, partially cover the pan, turn the heat down to the gentlest simmer, and poach the chicken for one and a half hours. To make a sauce to serve with the chicken, ladle about 4/pt/430ml stock into a small saucepan together with a few more

mixed peppercorns and a teaspoon of chopped fresh tarragon. Reduce by half, and season to taste. Cream can be added for a richer sauce if you wish.

Cold poached salmon glazed with cucumber and trash mint jelly (Serves 6 to 8)	Slice as thinly sieve over a bo salt. Leave for
4lb/1.80kg salmon or salmon trout	then rinse and
2 cucumbers	kitchen paper.
1 tbsp sea salt	cooling, make pint of cooking
good bunch of mint	and bring to the
4 sheets gelatine	an ounce of m
Court bouillon 1 onion	keeping the be Simmer for a
2 celery stalks	remove from to minutes, and to
1 leek	gelatine in a
1 carrot	and then stir
2 bay leaves	Pour into a ju
handful of parsley stalks	cubes to enco
	quickly as poss

1 or 2 sprigs thyme or tarragon 2 or 3 mint sprigs bottle dry white wine 3pt/1.70! water 1 tsp peppercoms 2 tsp sea salt

ake the court bouillon first. Peel and chop the vegetables and put in a saucepan with the rest of the ingredients. 20 minutes, and strain into a jug. Allow to cool slightly. Put the fish on a rack in the fish kettle, and pour the liquid over it, adding more water to cover if necessary. Bring gently to the point where the water surface bubbles just two or three times, then turn the heat down as low as possible. Cover and poach for 35 minutes. Lift the rack out of the kettle, and gently ease the fish on to a large board or platter for serving. Allow to cool before skinning.

While the fish is poaching, pre pare the cucumber by peeling it in strips using a peeler which will take off the thinnest layer. Cut in half lengthways and scoop out the seeds. as possible, put in a wi, and sprinkle with r half an hour, and press dry on layers of While the fish is the mint jelly. Put a liquid in a saucepan. he boil. Put in about nt, stalks and leaves, est sprigs for garnish. minute, and then he heat. Infuse for 10 hen strain. Soften the little water or stock, it into the hot stock. ig set in a bowl of ice ourage it to cool as sible, but do not allow it to set completely. To glaze the salmon and cucumber, it should have a firm enough consistency to be painted on with a pastry brush.

Skin the salmon and blot off any excess moisture. Paint on a layer of jelly, and when it is tacky begin to arrange the cucumber over the fish to resemble scales. Dip each piece of cucumber into the jelly first. Brush a final layer of jelly over the cucumber scales, and allow to set. Pour the remaining jelly into a shallow dish, the platter with sprigs of mint and chopped jelly, together with other decorative edible flowers and greenery.

Boeut à la ficelle (beef poached on a string) (Serves 6)

21b/900g piece of organic beef fillet, rump or sirloln (trimmed of fat)

1 or 2 carrots 2 celery stalks

1 อกเอก 4 doves 2 tsp satt 2 black peppercoms 1 bay leaf To serve mustard horseradish sauce gherkins coarse sea salt

For this, you need a large saucepan or stockpot. Tie the meat parcel-fashion into a neat shape with sufficient string to suspend the meat either from the handle or a wooden spoon laid across the top of the pan. The meat should not touch the bottom of the pan. Test this before you start to cook. Peel and trim the vegetables. Slice the celery and turnip, quarter the onion, sticking each piece with a clove, and rut the carrots into batons. Put the vegetables and seasonings in the saucepan with enough water to cover the meat. Bring to a full rolling boil, and put the meat in the water. The water will immediately go off the boil, but bring it back to boiling before turning the heat down to the gentlest simmer to allow the meat to poach for 15 minutes per 11b/455g. Have a hot serving dish ready and all the accompaniments. Transfer the meat to the dish, slice and serve.

About halfway through cooking time, boil separately a selection of baby vegetables to serve with the meat, if you wish. Those vegetables cooked with the meat will probably

s an alternative to beef, try another dish cooked on the string", duck breasts. Tied into small neat parcels, these are poached in a stock made from a chicken carcass. The recipe comes from Memories of Gascony (Pyramid Books, £19.95), a collection of fine seasonal recipes and childhood reminiscences by Pierre Koffman, chef patron of Tante Claire in

Magrets de canard à la ficelle (duck breasts cooked on a string) 4 duck breasts, skinned and boned,

1 chicken carcass 4½oz/120g carrots, quartered 4oz/100g onions, halved and singed over an open flame

4 small leeks 4 small turnips

1 bouquet garni 1 clove 10 black peppercoms

Prepare the stock by boiling the duck bones and chicken carcass with 7pt/4l water. Skim well, then add the vegetables, bouquet garni, clove, peppercorns and sait, and cook for 30 minutes. Pass the stock through a sieve, and keep the vegetables for the garnish.

Tie a piece of string round each duck breast, and cook them in the simmering stock for seven to eight minutes if you like the meat rare (allow a little longer if you prefer it better done). Slice the cooked duck, place on individual plates, and arrange the vegetables beside it. Spoon over four tablespoons of stock, and serve with mustard, gherkins or coarse salt.

Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

Tonight Antoine's restaurani is barely a quarter jull. Pierre the waiter (Cest most looks to be in for a

Over there in the corner a young couple state dreamily into les yeax. They sip contentedly at their ICY COLD Paire Liquordle

Suddenly the girl shricks with outrage and grabs for her glass. Perhaps she is going to throse it at him. Non Leidenment she realises what a wriste of such a combination of penhon BORDEAUN WINES and TINE OLD COGNAC this would be She snatches a plate of soup from a Passing trailer and empties it into the man's lap. Pais, she storms our of the restaurant.

The man looks at me-Waiter, there's a soup in my fly:

*Une vicille blague anglaise, someone told me

THINK PETITE Tette Lisparelle, From the house of Moët & Chandon.

PETITE LIQUORELLE PETHALASTE TOET & CHANDON

LIVING WELL

Watered down purity

least two objections to this the Evian, Volvic, Vittel or whatever we have ordered? If not (as one reasonably suspects), why do we pay breathtaking prices for eau de source only to de-nature it with plain old domestic junk water? The second objection to this gastronomic solecism is that

iced water — and, even more so, watered ice — should be rigorously eschewed at table, as being a guaranteed palatenumbing taste-killer. It was the Americans, with their fervent espousal of Perrier for all occasions, who introduced the equally indefensible practice of drinking sparkling water with food. This is bad for the digestion and the French (who invented spring water and food, for that matter) never do it. In France Perrier is drunk either by itself (chilled, often with a slice of lemon) as a summer thirstquencher, or as a mixer with fruit syrups or with Scotch.

WATER in whisky? Och aye. The notion that dilution of the nectar is a no-no is pure Scotch myth. I have this on the authority of no less a figure than lan Grieve, Master Blender at Arthur Bell, which is introducing six hallowed names in single malt to the larger market. Any good malt whisky, he says, contains 500 or so separate, detectable strands, as the media people say, of savour or flavour. If dėjà vu).

AT EVERY restaurant I have you warm (with your hands) a YOU would think that in view frequented in the past few months, whenever mineral and apply the nose above — or cuisine they serve, the routine water has been ordered (not by below, depending on the cynicism of their waiters and me), tall glasses have been amount of dedication and of the current economic climate, brought, packed with chunks of crude ice. I can think of at a goodish number of these nose - the rim, you will detect inner spirits. But add water practice. Are we to believe that still spring water, of course, the cubes are also made from and ideally Scottish spring water, for deep calls to deep these subtle secrets.

> A GROUCHO Marxist line on Scotland's great gift to humanity from Dr Magnus Pyke: "I have whisky at lunchtime because I don't like it at breakfast." Perhaps he was talking about the Irish variety.

> HOTELS are born free, and are everywhere in chains. One that conspicuously is not is the Pelham, in South Kensington, London, the latest of the small-is-beautiful hostelries blossoming shyly in the more des bits of the capital. (The general manager, Sally Bulloch, is fresh from the Draycott in Cadogan Gar-dens, an earlier model of the A neat way to start an

> evening on the town is to order a glass of the Pelham's house champagne (from an obscure but honourable outfit called Deutz) in the "Smoking Room". This will put spring in your step as you ankle round to, say, Hilaire, which is just around the corner, or up Pelham Street to the Francophoney cluster of Le Suquet, Bibendum in the Michelin Building or La Poissonerie de l'Avenue (les Delices St Quentin and Les Vins Nicholas complete the sense of Parisian

English restaurateurs might be well advised to curb their natural avarice. Not a bit of it. The pasty practice of leaving the total box blank on credit card vouchers continues unyou will unlock many more of abated and indeed seems to be on the increase. This illmannered and self-defeating practice does not happen in France (where 15 per cent service is invariably included in the total) or anywhere else I know.

> FOLLOWING a piece I wrote in praise of the choice cheese choice available to customers of Jereboams and Paxton & Whitfield in London and Wells Stores in Streatley, Arthur Cunynghame writes in gentle remonstrance: "The contention that one must be resigned to supermarket cheeses if one does not live within easy reach of the three excellent cheese shops you mention is not justified." He goes on to point out that there is an increasingly large

> number of specialist cheese shops throughout the country" and cites (while noting that his list is not exhaustive) the Mousetrap in Hereford, the Cheeseboard in Harrogate. the Kensington Gardens Cheese Shop in Brighton, the House of Cheese in Tetbury. Cheese Cuisine in Newark and Puesons of Buxton.

Since Mr Cunynghame runs the highly-reputed Langmans in Stratford-upon-Avon. his good opinion is good to

Charles Hennessy



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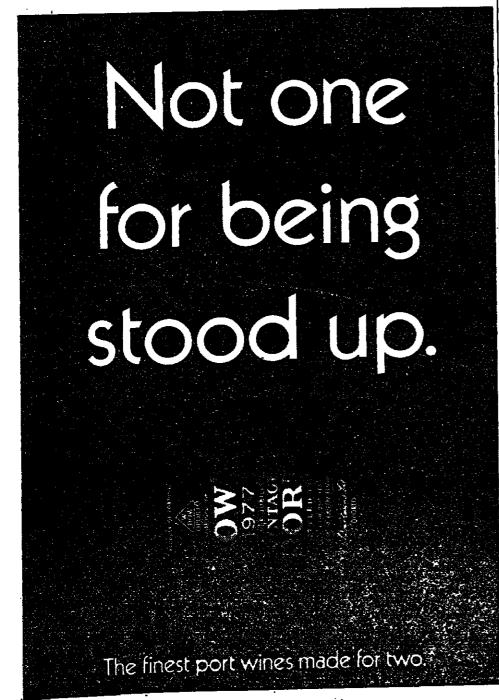
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A girl and three men in a Beat

Peter Ackroyd on the woman who

survived a lost generation

OFF THE ROAD

Kerouac

and Ginsberg

By Carolya Cassady Black Spring Press, £16.95

memoir of the "Beat" generation, Off The Road begins with a quotation from Dante; the fact that Carolyn Cassady chooses the first lines of Inferno suggests the nature, or at least the destination, of the "road" ahead of her. The narrative opens with her first sight of Neal Cassady in 1947, while she was studying at the University of Denver, and it ends with that restless and driven man's ashes being mingled with those of Jack Kerouac. It was not, in any sense, a happy journey. The road, in the end, led nowhere but to pain and

For those who do not know, or Twenty Years With Cassady, cannot now remember, Cassady, Kerouac and Ginsberg estab-lished what became known as the "Beat" gen-

eration of writers; the first two in particular were wanderers, escapists, observers, drifters, disappointed men. The movement, if such it was, really sprang into prominence when the US Customs seized Allen Ginsberg's Howl in 1957. That other testament for an apparently lost generation, Kerouac's On The Road, was published

in the same year.

Carolyn Cassady hardly seems a likely partner for the trio although indeed she married one, and had a love affair with Kerouac. In her own account (which seems a genuine one) she emerges as a respectable American girl, innocent, even at times ingenuous, but certainly not a hard-drinking, drugdazed wanderer on the model of her errant husband. In fact it is this disparity between herself and Neal Cassady which comprises a large part of the interest, and the drama, of this book. It is an intensely readable account of a woman who slowly begins to penetrate the wry, affectionate, and almost charismatic figure of her husband to find the disturbed human being underneath. It is clear from the letters she quotes that he was an instinctive and skilful writer whose talents

were largely squandered; but as a man he was selfish, dishonest, and, in the end, quite clearly mad. The fact that he was both charming and disarming makes for a portrayal whose complexity is amply jus-tified by its obvious faithfulness.

Yet in those days, before the rights of women had been firmly established, Carolyn Cassady was largely a victim. She was the one who had to preserve their children when her husband went on his binges or continued an assortment of extramarital affairs. She was in every sense left behind when Cassady, Kerouac and Ginsberg

made their own turbulent way. The point is that they were really only interested and the women

There is an interesting study to be made of the spouses or lovers of writers - in many cases they are literally the preservers of the writ-er's life and imagination (and of course, after death, of reputation). They are the invisible companions without whom none of the work would have been possible. And when, as on this occasion, the normally unheard partner finds a voice, the results can be startling. The perspective which Carolyn Cassady provides on the "Beat" generation may in itself not be particularly novel or surprising, but there are some intimate portraits here of those whose lives cannot be said fully to live up to the myths which have since been created out of them. In particular Kerouac emerges as a shy, private, almost prudish man, who spent most of his time with his mother, and whose latter years were marked by nothing so much as miserliness and ingratitude.

Yet the end is to be found in the beginning, and even at the very start of their lives what strange and unfulfilled dreamers Kerouac and Cassady seemed to be -- working on the railways or in parking lots, their books unwritten or, if written,

rejected. There was a desperation about them which emerges as much in the strange and sometimes fatal couplings of Neal Cassady's love life as in their somewhat sentimental interest in Buddhism and the occult. They may have been the predecessors of the hippies, as everyone suggests, yet with this difference — they believed in personal achievement, even, perhaps especially, when they found it

difficult or impossible to attain; they just scattered their energies fruitlessly", as Carolyn Cassady

And yet it was not entirely tragic: there was also a great deal of humour and a certain amount of plain silliness; they acted up, and acted around, and there is a sense in which the real secret of their lives lay in the fact that they tried unsuccessfully to live up to some

writer ought to be like. Of course the life of a writer is never "like" anything. In many cases it can hardly be said to exist. That is why he or she is a writer in the first

trying, and disappointment, the success came; Howl made Ginsberg famous, and this was swiftly followed by Kerouac's On The Road,

Then, after years of waiting, and

with its semi-fictional account of his friendship with Cassady under the name of Dean Moriarty. It was, paradoxically, at this moment that Cassady was arrested on a drugs charge and consigned to San Quen-tin; effectively his life was over. It all ended so sadly - drugs even-tually destroyed Cassady at the age of 43, and drink killed off Kerouac. They seemed in their own ways to be actively seeking for death, or

arol Ann Duffy writes gos-

sips rather than poems, but

this is not necessarily a bad

thing, granted that any poem is

some way of freezing speech so that

becomes memorable. At her best,

Duffy achieves something interest-

Love holds words to itself, repeats

them till they're smooth, sit silent

on the tongue like a small stone you

sucked once, for some reason, on a

No accident, I think, that such

lines define the process that in-

spires them. This poet is intelligent,

and self-aware, enjoys observing

provide the clues, and those that

place the detective and his lifestyle

centre stage, letting the plot more or less take care of itself. Generally,

the more adventurous authors

write about people and not events,

which is as true for crime as well as for mainstream fiction. As Ray-

mond Chandler once said: "If you

want to solve a puzzle, do a crossword." One of the many advantages of an author adding flesh to the bones of his or her

detective creation is that he or she

might reach an audience beyond

the often limited market of crime

novels. This may lead to increased sales, and at the same time give a boost to the bank balance, and

more importantly, the imagination.

all whodunits consists of little more

than a corpse, a group of suspects

and a detective, crime writers have

a tough job. One escape route is to

make the private investigator as

interesting as possible and pick a colourful background for them to work against. In the best books,

dick and location merge into a

satisfying whole. Sadly, A Haikm for Hause is not one of them. James Melville clearly loves Japan

and knows his subject. But he cannot resist letting us share his recondite knowledge. His Inspector

Otani seldom moves without

regretting the loss of the ennichi,

talking about a kannushi-san or

tucking into a nabe. Instead of adding to the flow of the story,

Melville's scholarship acts like a

row of sleeping policemen. The plot

itself is a dull affair about murdered

gaijin, made more implausible by a lot of supernatural nonsense involving "fire foxes" possessing humans and turning them into

Since the raw material of almost

ing in this direction:

mindlessness, as if the only thin mindlessness, as if the only thin left in sober reality was pain a guilt. In the end it was only Caroli Cassady who came through was grew stronger as a result of the experiences. It was the men, and all, who were weak and vacillating and self-destructive. The works survived, and Off The Road is a much a testament to her out is a much a testament to her out is a survived. much a testament to her own strength as it is a memoir of a los male generation.



he modern ear, attuned to the miracles of Shakespeare and Jane Austen, can find the characters of Greek literature (Homer apart) noticeably wooden. mere cardboard cut-outs parroting their concerns for "wisdom", "pru-dence", "courage", and "modera-tion". Housman's famous parody And, O my son, be, on the one

hand good. And do not, on the other hand, be

gets it just about right. The main purpose of the papers of this 1987 Oxford colloquium is squarely to face this problem: to what extent are the characters of Greek literature individualized, given those unique traits of personality to which we, reader and audience, have privileged access, and to what extent are they mechanical ciphers?

Gill begins by showing with great sensitivity how effectively stock and personal characteristics ~ I am tempted to say public and private -are combined in powerful but enigmatic figures such as Achilles, Ajax, and Medea, who countenance devastating public loss at considerable personal price for often

playing

when she was nine

the piano is part of her life again.

Now, thanks to Braille,

by touch

Telling it like it was

Peter Jones

CHARACTERIZATION AND INDIVIDUALITY IN GREEK LITERATURE Edited by C.B.R. Pelling Oxford, £30

complex reasons. Halliwell, after arguing that Homeric heroes do have a concept of a separate "self", shows that the orator Isocrates' fawning encomium of Evagoras was composed with one eye shut and the other firmly fixed on an orators' traditional check-list of "ethical dispositions".

Working the same seam, Russell demonstrates that a brilliant speech-writer like Lysias could avoid the cliché-trap and, through realism and good humour, turn an unsympathetic rathag of a client into a warm-hearted and appealing rogue. Pelling compares how Plutarch's Lives and Strachey's Eminent Victorians characterize the young. He finds that the ancient tendency to look out for stock characteristics leaves them notably

quirk-free.

The discussions of Greek tragedy and comedy deal with complex contemporary problems of persona. reality, and fantasy. Easterling and Goldhill worry that people on the tragic stage are "constructs" and not "real", and that, when they fight, they do not really kill each other (would it improve matters if they did?), and how difficult it is to draw conclusions. But we have a text in front of us, which unless the author wrote the words by accident does actually represent his in-tentions (sharp intake of breath at whiff of "intentionalist fallacy"), which contains an argument, and which is susceptible to reasoned historical analysis. Everything we know about the Greek stage suggests that dramatists wanted, within their conventions, to represent reality, and I can see nothing wrong with the proposition that the Greeks, like us, entered the theatre to suspend disbelief, treat the figures on stage as real people, and make judgements about them on the strength of what they did and said, just like real (and reel) life. Suggestiveness is the mark of a fine writer he wants us to argue about motive, however fruitlessly. The fact that scholars cannot solve the problem is neither here nor there.

Taplin on the character of Agamemnon in the Iliad (a rat), and Coventry on the sympathy that Plato shows to the respondents in his dialogues, are soundly text- and context-based; and the star of the show is Griffin's merry romp through Euripides' Hippolytus. The youthful Hippolytus is here seen indulging in that kinkiest of all sexual perversions, chastity. Taking Joseph and Potiphar's wife as his paradigm, Griffin gives a most stimulating account of how Euripides so constructed the plot as to make the great scenes — the older woman failing to seduce the young man, and then denouncing him for rape before her husband - impossible. Phaedra in Euripides' version is herself chaste, and ashamed of her passion for Hippolytus: she is dead when Theseus reads her false accusation. Griffin argues that one of Euripides' intentions (that word again) was to generate a more

complex psychological situation.

This is a splendid collection of papers, but there is one central issue in the debate which is infrequently aired in them, and that is the language that characters in Greek dramas use. Yet le style, c'est thomme meme. How about a colloquium on that topic next?

French without tears

COMMENT s'arrangera-t-elle, la tante de mon jardinier? For the gardener is now no longer to be found, and his aunt's pen has been consigned to the dustbin of history ("Autrefois, on écrivait à la plume"). From now on she must write with un stylo.

But there are compensations. Seldom before can hopeful young francophiles have been introduced to so many words and concepts in such jolly fashion.

There are 3,336 of these words all divided up into boxes, 20 or so to a page, and in each box there is an English term, in alphabetical sequence, with the French equivalent and funny little picture, guaranteed by the publisher to be non-sexist and non-racist. (Occasionally the system has to be modified: gouverner, for instance, is clearly beyond the competence of even the most adept cartoonist, so our lexicographer has had to retreat into English and French verbal

definitions.) The earnest editors have tried to apply scientific principles in selecting the words for inclusion. These, we are told, come partly from a "word frequency analysis of Eng-lish usage", and partly from "the-matic clustering" — and although FOR CHILDREN

Brian Alderson

MAGI PICTURE DICTIONARY French and English Edited by René Le Bel et al. With various illustrators Magi Publications, £7.95

ities they do sometimes add some extra spice - just look at la

There also seems to be no clear concept of how the book should fit in with more formal grammatical

her mind at work, and is amused and dismayed by her own body and the bodies of others. The work in The simple out tiresome business her third collection, The Other of gender, for example, is flunked

l'eau are not much help), and April", and no guide is given anywhere to décourre. But these are small blemishes in a book that can be messed about with for hours



Q is for quelle jolie idée: how to learn French without tears

Frozen speech and poe

remarkable at any time, and a fee degree of technical accomplish the freezing doesn't show too much and the speech remains real and ment especially unusual just now lie Here are poems which take as a the "other country" - the place important to us in memory, and important to us in memory, and imagination. What is admirable about Duffy is that six celebrates such places without sentimentalizing them, and wing the last drop of meaning from each state.

Peter Ackroyd is well-known as novelist and a biographer, but h began as a poet and there is a sens in which his novels and biograph read like the games of a poet. The verse collected in his book The Diversions of Purley (Abaca) Diversions of Puriey (14.50) is very curious and private species of talking to oneseligate species of talking to oneseligate

Land of the rising yawn !

CRIME * 2: Barry Fantoni

A HAIKU FOR HANAE By James Melville' ... Headline, £2.99

SARATOGA BESTIARY By Stephen Dobyas Mysterious Press, £3.99

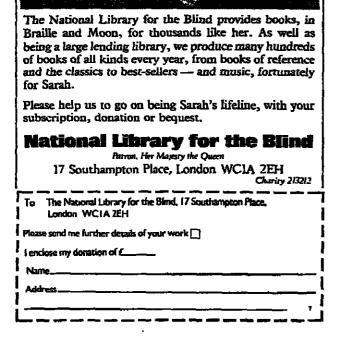
TOXIC SHOCK :-By Sara Paretsky Penguin, £3.99

demons. The story's only mysel at least the one that grabbed was the description of a kindle predominantly a warrant gundy colour ... Warrant gundy? Try as I might, I can't the state of t

what cold burgundy looks like Saratoga Bestiary is the bates! a series of stories author Stephe Dobyns has set in Saratoga in detective is Charlie Bradshaw, th hard-boiled variety, except on the hard-boiled scale he is a trail minute job with a goody inside the dished the control of th drinks dier Coke, owns a hoter his sense of humour includes in like, "Charlie took out his walth was pretty light. Each time!"

opened it he expected moths to opened it he expected moths

out." A bit like the jokes. Charlie has a girlfrienth works as a dental hygienist and make his private eye even interesting, the author lumbers with a cold. To toughen him ap.



Country, has a consistent, lively from time to time (les animaux and seriousness which would make it although the equivalence between the illustrated main French and English words is made clear, the Practically all crime fiction falls quite neatly into two youthful explorer may find other bits of the text mystifying. "En avril ne le décourre pas d'un fill" is not greatly clarified by the one word distinct camps: books in which the crime dominates, and the characters, including the detective, are merely used as the props to

there are some inexplicable odd-

مكذا من الأصل

What Peter Pan likes to read

Anthony Quinton

DON'T TELL THE

GROWN-UPS

By Alison Larie Bloomsbury, £12.99

hison Lurie's book about what she describes as "subversive children's literature" starts from an interesting connection of ideas. There is a difference between the books children really like and the books that adults foist on them with various improving intentions. (It is not as sharp a distinction as she makes out; children are not all that unsuggestible, not the prisoners of a rigid system of infantile tastes.) The books children really prefer, she maintains, are those that mock or abuse adults.

The case is made in two preliminary chapters. In the first children are viewed as a kind of resentful, if outwardly conforming, underclass. The people they like to read about are not the nice little girls of Mrs Molesworth and Mrs Ewing, but rebels like Tom Sawyer and the less terroristic Jo of Little Women, the "brave, critical, impatient" Alice, the incorrigible Toad of The Wind in the Willows. The implied criticism is both intellectual - adults are silly - and moral - they are selfish and sometimes cruel. The genial moral squalor of Toad is hardly in place in this argument. except as an indirect comment on adult ideas about honesty, being sensible and not biting off more than you can chew. There is a lot of difference between rejecting a scheme of moral ideas and, like

nce upon a time it was the

chemistry labs that held the

monopoly in curious smells

and strange fizzbang-type noises at

academic institutions. Recently,

however, the prerogative for stag-

ing minor explosions has been

extended to English faculties all

over the country, as dons come to

blows and tottering scholars indig-

nantly shake their gowns at the

radical critical methods trumpeted

by bright young upstarts. Decon-

struction, along with other so-called "post-structuralist" methods

of literary analysis, is still at large,

and the collision of opposing forces

puts the study and teaching of

Although any book that attempts

mation is welcome, there is too

ageh of the Casaubon and not

chough of the Ladislaw about this

English at Warwick University.

careful study by the Professor of

Bergonzi's evaluation is historical

rather than polemical. Reluctant to

: ::= end it was several his own colours, he prefers to

- ... weeken defend "the venerable category of

- Assistant humanism", which he implicitly

in the pleasingly anti-academic

Revealed as a would-be historian

and care consider the ill-effects of the so-

The fire at a z called "rainbow coalition" of post-

the management of the state of

to make sense of so chaotic a

English Literature in crisis.

Toad, taking a moral holiday. Perfectly respectable, monogamous men from time to time ex-Change obscene lokes and sing

dirty songs. In her second chapter on folktales she calls attention to their tendency to support the disadvantaged against the powers that be. Jack uses cunning and violence to overcome the monstrous parent-figure of the Giant. Cinderella, more of Toad's party, is obsessed

with clothes and going to dances. But from that point on, with 14 more chapters to go, the theme announced in the book's title unravels, only to be adverted to parenthetically now and then. What follows is a set of unrelated studies of writing for children, the by-products of Alison Lurie's job teaching folklore and children's literature at Cornell. One identifies fairy princesses (Nicole Warren in Tender is the Night, Jane Eyre, the heroine of Jean Stafford's Boston Adventure), and fairy godmothers or wise women (Mrs Wilcox in Howard's End, Mrs Ramsay in To the Lighthouse) in fiction for adults. Another surveys the quasifactual books about gnomes, elves, hobbits and so forth that have fed a recent cultural appetite, particularly among Am-erican students remarks: ("Frodo lives"). "Why so much great children's

A final chapter literature should have been written in England is still a matter for sums up in a discussion. Perhaps the phenomecommonsensical fashion, noting non can be traced back to the the universality Romantic movement and the value put on childhood by writers like and antiquity of children's lore - rhymes, stories, Blake and Wordsworth, which word-games and so on - seeing that lore as an oral culture transmitted suggested to men and women of genius that writing for and about children was a serious and worthy by women, who tend to dominate occupation. Even today, this tra-dition continues, and British authe lives of children. However, taken for what it really is, a collection of independent essays on a slightly random selecthors do not make the sort of apology for their work ("It's only a tion of writers for children, Don't children's book, of course') that is

Tell the Grown-Ups is interesting about an intrinsically agreeable topic. A gentle feminist strain in the often heard elsewhere." Perhaps it is because most Eng-lish people, like J.M. Barrie and whole compilation expresses itself in the fact that many of the chapters are about women: Kate Greena-Peter Pan, never really grow up. For someone professionally con-cerned with children's literature, way, Lucy Clifford (wife of the Alison Lurie has very little to say gifted philosopher-mathematician W.K. Clifford), Beatrix Potter, E. Nesbit, Frances Hodgson Burnett. about other critical writing in her field. Only Bruno Bettelheim's Uses of Enchantment is cited: no mention of Margery Fisher's Who's But men are by no means excluded: Who, of Humphrey Carpenter's Secret Gardens, of J.R. Townsend's there are Ford Madox Ford, J.M. Barrie, A.A Milne, T.H. White, Tolkien, Richard Adams and Wil-Written for Children. And she liam Mayne. All of these are misses some important pieces of primary material, above all Saki's British, even Frances Hodgson two great anti-adult (or anti-aunt) stories: "The Lumber Room" and Burnett, who was born in Manchester, but it must be admitted that she went to America at the 'The Story-Teller". These were not written for children, but they have age of 15 and became, to all intents and purposes, as her name makes no more loyal audience.



Victorian approach to the fallen woman: police raid a concealed bordello in Glasgow, 1871

Victorian pros and cons

rostitution reached epidemic proportions as a topic of conversation during the 19th century. Victorians had realized that syphilis was not the result of the intergalactic union of Venus and Mars, as medievalists believed. They also realized that immunity was not secured by living on an island, as James IV insisted. In fact the connection between VD and the sowing of every available wild out had finally been made. Prostitutes were a problem, and what to do with them was a problem. Eighteenth-century sentences had gone out of fashion: whipping, branding, or being dunked in a lake was out;

punishment of the soul came in. Through detailed examination of Scottish prostitution, Canadian Linda Mahood traces changing views on the prostitute as criminal. as sentimental victim of seduction. and as threatening social deviant. She explores the changing methods - from prison and poorhouse, via Lock Hospital and female penitentiary, to Magdalene's home and police intervention - employed by the middle-class men of the medical profession, the state, and the philanthropic organizations to con-

trol the phenomenon. Ms Mahood focuses on the social and political implications of these actions for working-class women as a group, and addresses in particular the debate on vocation and agency. Did prostitutes do what they did because they were merely oppressed victims, seduced Mary Magdalenes? Or did the fact that

Nicola Murphy

THE MAGDALENES By Linda Mahood Routledge, £25

they worked without the aid of pimps in brothels run by powerful women rather imply otherwise? To mid-century Victorian men the idea that any woman had control of her own destiny was an alien one: and the idea that she would actually choose to make a living by having sex with men like themselves was repulsive. It could not be true: they

By the latter balf of the century, however, a new generation of philanthropists and experts had recognized the part played by choice; as a result the erstwhile victims began to be defined as social deviants. Reform programmes, originally designed to save women from 18th-century criminal justice procedures, now resulted in a massive expansion of interventionist systems. Nets were widened to catch these workingclass women with their "dangerous sexuality". In the eyes of the philanthropists, any woman who challenged middle-class gender roles in her dress, her behaviour, and her work in the public sphere was a potential prostitute. And if her eyebrows joined together, and her thumbs bent backwards, so much the better. Just as burning at

to cure witches, so these social deviants were "reformed" by police repression and asylums. The "dangerous" prostitute was given a chance to conform to bourgeois codes of conduct, and a chance to serve her superiors, specifically as a domestic servant, and generally as a useful contributing member of the proletariat. Some took the opportunity. Some didn't.

The majority of this book operates on a socio-political level. Embedded within the academic analysis, however, are some fascinating sexual curiosities, among them a Miss Inglis with bad teeth but "remarkable" specialities, and a Miss Alexander with a "very agreeable squint". Both are described in "Rangers Impartial List of Ladies of Pleasure in Edinburgh". These spicy titbits are regrettably rare, for the whole book is wrapped in a jargon more impenetrable than brown paper. Linda Mahood smothers her subject in academic language, weighs it down with endless repetition of the central propositions; for those readers who are not obliged to prepare a seminar, this slim volume of 166 pages is liable to be pretty

A book about the Magdalenes could have broadened public perceptions of women and of prostitutes, have changed views of philanthropy and reform - but this one won't. The Magdalenes is a thesis in hard covers. It does not have the feel of a book designed to sell in a bookshop; and it won't.

Pure poetry of Eng. lit.

published fiction and poetry of his own, and laments the dearth of such activities among academics today, for whom the gen-

EXPLODING ENGLISH Criticism, Theory, Culture By Bernard Bergonzi

eration of theory has ostensibly replaced "creative" writing (David Lodge is a grand and quoted exception). Elsewhere in the introduction, Bergonzi admits that he is "by nature a sprinter rather than a long-distance runner", and a lack of stamina is indeed evident in the series of short bursts that makes up the book, perhaps an ironic metaphor for those lamentable fractures in Eng-

Before assessing the pioneering critical approaches of F.R. Leavis at Cambridge and of C.S. Lewis at Oxford, Bergonzi steps back to identify the "separate but clearly intertwined" elements that have traditionally comprised the "English Synthesis" (i.e. English as an

(Partier (States) Said

Michael Wright academic subject), and then goes on to claim that growing tensions within it have led to the Oxford, £25 dramatic onslaught of la nouvelle critique

from France. The new critical theories are seen merely as symptoms, rather than the cause, of the impending disaster. One might have thought that la nouvelle critique was sufficiently exciting in its radical possibilities for openminded people to want to learn more about it, but according to Bergonzi, "for as long as the 'English' synthesis was adequately functioning there was no need or place for theory". The word "adequately" squirms as I type it.

English Studies may now be adrift on "a choppy and sometimes tempestuous sea", and universities may not indefinitely be "secure havens" for literary criticism, but this does not lessen the shock-value

explosion in "Cultural Studies", it is a misguided apprehension that poetry is more likely to survive as an academic subject in isolation, Poetry is no more immune to Derrida et al. than the novel, even if the latter is presently drawing much of the fire of the theorists. It is disappointing that Bergonzi has not discussed the external implications of the crisis in English Studies, its effect on the general public, and the alienation of the educated but non-specialist reader. But with a price tag of about three bottles of whisky, his book is clearly targeted at academics (who may be

of Bergonzi's proposed salvation-

solution. This would be to allow the

theorists and culturalists to drag the

novel and drama back to their

caverns (which would henceforth be known as "Cultural Studies")

and to trust in the lifeboat of

Poetry, which with all its "ineffabil-

ity" might henceforth be studied

without the noisy intrusions of

philistine post-structuralists. A split in English Studies may be

inevitable, but it is surely not this

one, which is reminiscent of dream-

schemes that would start up perfect

communities on the moon to

escape an earth that had begun to

spin off its axis. Not only would

such a split fail to avert a potential

PAPERBACKS **

Frozoeech and poetry with a chill

lish Studies.

inger exercises What comes across is Acktoyd's feeling for royd's feeling for language, and paises, and silence; there is also an alarming coldness:

there are so many emotions to get

that I dream continually of aream continually of slipping backwards while the day spins ahead of me like a kite although its string leads precisely

gets to use the F word now and

The image is furiously exact, but what sort of mind could arrive at it what sort of mind could arrive at it the deadpan nonsense of

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الأسار سوس

**POETRY things to "get through"? The Robert Nye answer, THE OTHER COUNTRY doubt, is the By Carol Ann Duffy mind that came up with Hawks-Anvil Press, £5.95 moor, so we may

respect the writer's sincerity even if his detachment appals. Of course, Ackroyd may be joking. Some of the poems are postmodernist pastiche in which it would be hard to say where his heart is, or even if he has one. The better poems are sad in probably unintended ways, though this man

is so clever you can never be sure. Valerie Gillies is a decent poet who deserves to be better known

considering his outside her native Scotland. The "emotions" as work in The Chauter's Tune work in The Chanter's Tune (Canongate, £7.95) extends the range of her previous lyrical pieces, providing longer meditations which explore myth, topography and history to good effect. I like the way in which these poems are rooted in the elemental world, and although Gillies seems to have difficulty in letting herself go, emotionally and intellectually, there is both intelligence and sensitivity in the way her poems are made. In common with Duffy and Ackroyd, she is driven by a passion to get the poem "right" however awkward the results may sound. In her more successful poems, of course, the craft and the truth are at

book is much below the level of Selected Poems of Vittorio Sereni

disappointed) rather than the gen-

eral public (who may drown).

(Anvil Press, £5.95) is the first substantial volume of English translations of the work of Sereni (1913-1983), widely regarded as the finest Italian poet of the generation after Montale. The early work is hermetic and peculiar, using a jerky line to embody difficult states of mind and feeling. The later stuff is more moving in that it broadens out to include a concern for other people, without any sacrifice of intensity. The translations by Marous Perryman and Peter Robinson seem faithful to the way in which Sereni works through fancy to create a nice fugue of insideness and outsideness. There is a good introduction and notes, as well as representative work from all periods of the poet's life. This is uncommonly, good value for a paperback.

A three-way bet by the publisher on another racing certainty

he appearance of Dick Francis's 28th novel in a handsome, fairly pricey paperback edition only seven months after hardback publication might puzzle devotees who are used to scooping up the Pan mass market edition a full year on, but the new "C" format is a precursor of things to come. The punter now has a choice of paying around £13 immediately, £8 some months on, or £4 the following Christmas. Three bites for the publishers — a ploy only viable, of course, with

top-flight, sure-fire institutions.

This is a wholly absorbing and elegantly written chronicle which unravels the chain of events following the accidental death of Greville Franklin, a gadget-obsessed dealer in semi-precious gemstones. His younger brother (a steeplechase jockey — but naturally — rather Joseph Connolly

STRAIGHT By Dick Francis Michael Joseph, £7.99

more prosaically christened Derek) is the accident-prope narrator. He is on crutches throughout the book due to a racing injury, but nevertheless undergoes a mugging, a coshing and several roughings-up as well as surviving being shot at and a serious car crash. He is in quest of £14 million-worth of diamonds apparently bought by his brother shortly before his death, and escorts us with style and graceful observa-

tion through a maze of puzzles and

dead ends. From the outset, he is as in the dark as we are, the tone being set by one of the most seductive opening paragraphs I have read in years: "I inherited my brother's life. Inherited his desk, his business, his gadgets, his enemies, his horses and his mistress. I inherited my brother's life, and it nearly killed me."

Francis fans will love this book the racing background is there and though this ought to be an impossible contrivance by now, it is handled with effortless ease and so too are the gentle humour and the all-important pace. One detects classy influences: Kingsley Amis (Derek never gets anyone on the phone first time), Raymond Chandler ("Fat chance" forms an entire paragraph) and more than a little of Ian Fleming. The seamless result is pure Dick Francis. You can put your shirt on this one - straight.

An enigma in black and white

Brian Morton

one, but none of the verse in this

again. This is a pity because Dobyne's style is polished enough not to need explaining Warner isn't blowing his nose, Charlie is the light work. Everyone offers him work. By page 97 he's been offered no less than three different jobs:

pay the ransom on a stolen
painting, pay off a blackmailer, and
find the killer of the local grocer. The problem with the plot is none of the jobs Chartie takes on really excites us. The painting, had it been by a great artist and not the imaginary. Voss, might have made us want Charlie to discover who stole it. And the blackmailed client is Charlie's consin—ves course. stole it. And the blackmailed client is Charlie's consin. I guess that's the trouble setting the story in a small town.

The odd use of explainment in the story in a small town.

the way of Sara Paretsky's Texic Shock being the ideal gift for your maiden annt. But like shock being the ideal gift for your maiden aunt. But liberated women maight enjoy the exploits of her female dick, Vic Warshawski. She jogs before breakfast, talks freely about tampons, bras and panty kose, and sings along with Hugo Woff. The prose style suffers from Ms.Paretsky not being able to write a soun without an adjective that is feither too-heavy or lazy. Only a a noun without an adjective that is teither top-heavy or lazy. Only a plage into the book and we've had spewing foam, "weed-choked pands" and good old "peeling pands." The story suffers from trying too hard to graft a fashionable green issue on to a genre which is at its best when kept free of trends. A friend of Vic suddenly wants to find her long-lost father but what Vic finally discovers is a tan of worms involving a chemical staycling plant. There's corruption everywhere and even the Mob get a walk-on part. The Chicago setting is well done, if a little sparse, but when Vic gets worked up about and stains on her legs I couldn't help wondering if she was in the light job. A book long on detail, short on laughs.

Dublished in 1940, Native Son has ever since been a kind of sticking place for black American writers and critics. The black nationalist radicals of the 1960s, admiring the moral ferocity of Wright's tale of a young black murderer, believed that his nerve had failed and echoed the novelist's own fears that he was merely repeating white racist stereotypes, unrelieved by a more affirmatively upbeat conclusion. By contrast, James Baldwin deplored the fact that Wright's powerful example had left the black American novel

hog-tied by "protest", unable to move out of an artistic ghetto.

Native Son is a curiously airless novel, and much out of shape. The real drama is over within 90 pages. The remainder sprawis hopelessly. However, the "problem" of Native Son lies less in the political and philosophical lecturing and attitudinizing that so much worried Wright's radical heirs, as in the dramatic opening chapter. Bigger Thomas, like Wright a black youth from the south translated to Chicago, is taken on by the Dalton family as a driver and odd-job man. He is condescendingly treated as an "equal" by his employer's daughter Mary and her Communist friends. Surprised by Mrs Dalton in Mary's bedroom, and in a panic born of Mississippi, he smothers the girl with a pillow. The murder is rendered so ambiguously as to resist any clear explanation, though it is clearly intended to recall Othello's killing of Desdemona, a perfect white icon of black violence. Mary is dead drunk and flirtatious; Mrs Dalton is (literally) blind; it is unclear whether the act itself is accidental, a gesture of

racial revenge or sexual envy, or a

meaningless acte gratuit.

RANGE OF THE PARTY


By Richard Wright

Picador, £6.99

That is the central problem of the novel. There is no single explanation of Bigger's act. The first "sociological" contrast between the rat-infested Thomas home and the Dalton house is too crude; the Marxist responses of Mary's friends and of Bigger's white lawyer Max take little account of the realities of the boy's life. Bigger's own summation - "I didn't want to kill, but what I killed for, I am" - is too philosophically pat and enigmatic. Richard Wright's interest in existentialism has been somewhat exaggerated and read out of context, as has his commitment to

doctrinaire Marxism; both were in

place long before he made formal

ties with either; his underrated first novel Lawd Today is an authentic existentialist text and a convincing portrayal of southern blacks in a northern city. However, at the end of the war, Wright emigrated to France, where he was greeted with typical Gallic condescension as a 'natural" existential hero. He went on to write a book called The Outsider and, to cement the link, died in 1960, within a year of Albert

There was still too much of

Uncle Tom in Bigger Thomas for the black nationalists, and too many rough artistic edges for Baldwin. What neither seemed to understand was how much Native Son was of its time. In his essay, Wright makes it clear that the boy was a "product of a dislocated society, a dispossessed and dis-inherited man", and a composite of any number of disaffected Biggers. In 1940, the only large terms available for understanding the movements of society in the mass were communism and fascism, both of them practically and morally redundant, inapplicable to America's most peculiar institution. Wright was casting about for a way of reconciling his acquired political optimism with his experi-ence and of purging some of the "shame and fear" he felt in looking back at that experience.

Native Son is one of the great American novels precisely because it is so difficult. It stands alongside Theodore Dreiser's An American Tragedy as a rare glimpse into the forces that propel a complex society. Without its problematic example, black masterpieces like Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man and Baldwin's own, equally courageous Another Country could not have

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Prog. in:. TCHAIROVSKY 'Grand Pas De Deux' & Waltz from
Sleeping Beauty', Swan Labe Suitz, The Nutraschez (excerpts);
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Swan Lake Suite
The Sleeping Beauty Waltz
Piano Concerto No.1 Capriccio Italien
"1812" Overture with Cannon & Montar Effects
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OPERA GALA NIGHT

Prog. no. ROSSINI: Overture to William Tell: GOUNOD: Faust
'[swel Song & Sokhen Chorus', VERDI: Rigoletto 'La Donna c
Mobile' & 'Caro Nome'; Aida 'Grand March', Nabucco Chorus'
of the Hebrew Saves', La Traviata 'Brindisi', Il Trovatore 'Anvil
Chorus', BIZZET: The Pearlishers 'duet', Carmen 'Toreador's
Song', 'Flower Song'; MASCAGNI: Cavaberia Rusticana
'[intermezzo', FUCCINI: Madama Butterfly 'One Fine Day', La
Bobesse 'Che Gelda Manna', 'St mi changan Mimi' & 'O sorve fananila'
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soave Isnciula (La Boheme; Un bel di, Love Duet, Hussmisse Chorus (Madame Butterfly; Vissa' d'arte, Retondita armonia, E Incevan le stelle (Tosca); O mio babbino caro (Ganni Schiochi); Internezzo (Manon Lescatit; la questa reggia; Nessam Dorna; Cooiag scene: Turandot:

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OPERA SPECTACULAR

Verdi: GRAND MARCH Aida, ANVIL CHORUS Il Trovatore, LA DONNA E MOBILE Rigoletto CHORUS OF THE HEBREW SLAVES Nabucco

Bizet: THE PEARLFISHERS DUET
TOREADOR'S SONG Carmen; Puccini: NESSUN
DORMA Turandot, ONE FINE DAY Madam Butterfly
O MY BELOVED FATHER Gianni Schieci
Mascagni: INTERMEZZO Cavalleria Rusticama
Leoncavallo: ON WITH THE MOTLEY Pagliacci
Gounod: SOLDIERS' CHORUS Faust
Borodn: POLOVISIAN DANCES Prince Igor Wagner: PILGRIMS' CHORUS Tand THE RIDE OF THE VALKYRIE

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CLASSICAL SPECTACULAR

Ravel: BOLERO; Rossini: WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE; Egar: POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH NO I; SOUSS: LIBERTY BELL MARCH; Verdi: GRAND MARCH from MARCH; Verdi: GRAND MARCH from
AIDA: CHORUS OF THE HEBREW SLAVES
from NABUCCO: Bizet: THE FEARLFISHERS
DUET; Johann Strauss: I: RADETZKY MARCH
Mascam: INTERMEZZO from CAVALLERIA RUSTIKANA;
Sibelius FINLANDIA; Suppe: LIGHT CAVALRY;
Offenbach: CAN-CAN;
Tchaikovsky: "1812" OVERTURE
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SUNDAY 3 JUNE at 7.30 pm CECILE OUSSET Piano SZYMANOWSKI Concert Overture Piano Concerto No. I Prejude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune Sinfonierra DEBUSSY JANACEK

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TELEVISION

THE story of the Daily Worker, now the Morning Star, is in its own muddled and curious way a bleakly comic history of Angio-Soviet relations across the last 60 years, and the real disappointment of Beatrix Campbell's painstaking, plodding account for Arena on BBC 2 last night was that it proved almost as blinkered, humouriess and uncertain in its aims as the paper itself.

This was the television equivalent of a cuttings job, when what we needed was a political column with the acerbic intensity and wit of a What the Papers Say special. Founded in 1930, a mere decade after Lenin had told the British comrades to organize a socialist press, the early editions were put together with all the chaotic fervour of a group of Ealing comedians setting out to forge a passport to Pimlico. Widely admired for its racing tips and brilliant at organizing fund-raising teas, the Daily Worker was the parish paper of a special-interest group which often seemed to have more in common with young Liberals than with the Stalinist policies of its early years.

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The problem was, of course, that what the Daily Worker meant by communism had very little to do with slave labour camps or the sudden death of people in a far-off country of which the journalists seemed to know almost as little as their readers. When it came to arranging anti-Mosley demonstrations or opening tube stations as air-raid shelters, the Daily Worker did well, but that had very little to

do with communism. One of the Worker's earliest difficulties was that precious few good journalists wanted to write for it: true, Nina Hibbin is still one of the most distinguished of film critics, but even Claud Cockburn always used a pseudonym - for reasons which, characteristically, this programme failed to explore. When they finally began to receive good stories from Hungary and Czechoslovakia after the war, the Worker's editors were ideologi-

cally unable to print them. Never supported by any proprietorial or Moscow gold, the Worker was, in its way, a perfect microcosm of a communist society - run by its workers for its workers - but it was always fatally flawed by internal dissent. The few journalists who wanted a good specialist newspaper were usually oumumbered by those who felt they would sleep easier in their beds when communist tanks rolled down the Farringdon Road. That, as one of the former journalists sadly noted, has never been a great formula for success at the great British corner shop.

The Worker was often as unwritable as it was unreadable. and it was regularly as guilty of censorship and bias as any of the more established papers that it attacked. The behaviour of the Conservative press in trying to appease Hitler was no more repre-bensible than the Daily Worker's determination not to print details of Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin 20 years later.

When not drifting into a different history of the Cable Street riots, Campbell's programme did locate some splendid survivors of the old struggles - including Kay Beauchamp, who went to Holloway rather than pay fines for illicit publishing. But so far from being the danger to our way of life that *The Times* saw in 1930, the Worker, after a brief post-war heyday, became instead a monument to communist chaos.

The final irony is that the postglasnost Soviet Union of Gorbachov has cancelled half its subscriptions to the paper. If the Morning Star is to survive, which looks doubtful, it might have to start printing readable articles. Which would not have been a bad idea in 1930.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Press gang wreaks ideological havoc Warming to a global cause

Tonight's musical climax to the BBC's One

World week comprises 64 acts from

four continents, as Steve Turner reports

escribed as a "global symphony" by its producers, One World, One Voice is a unique experiment in world music put together for this week's environmental week on BBC television and shared by eight European broadcasting companies.

What started as a brief and basic rhythm track by the rock musician Sting, recorded in New York at the end of February, has since been fattened into a 60-minute piece of music by 64 acts from four

"After Sting started it off, we added some New York rappers and some great guitar from Steve Stevens," says Andy Ward, the producer of the programme.
"Then we came back to England and Peter Gabriel extended it with a piece which had Geoffrey Oryema singing on top of it in Swahili. Then we went to Dublin and added Clannad." The final list of contributors

includes well-known Western rock stars such as Pink Floyd's Dave Gilmour and Dave Stewart of Eurythmics, alongside acts such as Japan's Kodo Drummers, vocalist Salif Keita from Mali and the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra.

The result, as everyone involved is aware, could be a cacophony or a work of beauty and harmony that will be viewed as a landmark recording.

The idea initially came from Kevin Godley, a rock drummer (10cc, Godley & Creme) now making videos and commercials. who suggested "a musical chain letter" as the music contribution to the One World week, rather than the Live-Aid-style concert which had been planned.

This meant taking a film crew and recording equipment on a 45,000-mile journey around the

OPERA

world and asking local musicians to overdub the material collected or to extend it.

Recording venues ranged from the comfort of Nomis studios in West London to a Harlem apartment squeezed full of gospel singers, a deserted chapel in Brazil, a Hindu temple in Califor-nia, Venice Beach and a snake garden in Africa.

Music producer Rupert Hine says the project, which had to be recorded in 62 days on equipment varying from portable stereo DAT machines to 32-track digital machines, was the most demanding of his career.

"Eve produced over 70 albums but have used more psychology on this one than all the others put together," says the man more accustomed to making Stevie Nicks or Bob Geldof feel at home in the studio. "Usually you can establish an approach to musicians for an album which takes three months to prepare, but with this I had to change my approach twice a day. It was like undergoing an intensive course in people management."

Hine claims that editorial interference has been minimal; his aim was simply to create a situation where the musicians felt comfortable to be themselves. Not one of the 292 musicians involved was ever stuck for an idea.

"What I wanted to achieve was the first piece of true world music," he says. "I wanted each of the acts to retain its own identity and yet for them all to respond to each other and to harmonize. I think we've achieved remarkably cohesive sounds."

Today's two-hour television programme, eventually to be seen by an audience estimated at half a billion, will start with film of the journey to collect the music and



Kevin Godley (left) and Sting contribute to a musical chain letter, a truly international effort

end with the performance synchronized to pop promo-style footage shot by Kevin Godley.

Three days after transmission, Virgin will have an album in the stores, the quickest turnaround in British record history. Singles are being considered of sections involving Dave Stewart and Eddy Grant.

"First and foremost, it's a television programme," says Andy Ward, "but we brought Rupert Hine in to ensure that it was recorded to the sort of standard required by CD.

Albums will extend the environmental message and all profits will be distributed to a range of charities chosen by the artists

• One World, One Voice will be screened by BBC2 at 8.20pm.



Looking the part: John Graham-Hall in Albert Herriag

Albert Herring Glyndebourne

LIKE the British film comedies of the same immediate post-war period, Albert Herring provides a reassuring picture of a national myth: in this case the market town where everyone knows and loves everyone else, where the sun always shines on May Day, and where the authority of the vicar, mayor, schoolteacher, police, and local aristocracy can be ridiculed but not seriously threatened.

The special curiosity of the piece, though, is that Britten's music lavishes on it a measure of imagination, wit, and sophisticanon iar deyong seem to deserve. The same abundance of care has always distinguished the current Glyndebourne

The present revival is again full of charm and inventive detail. John Gunter's sets look as bright as they did five years ago: sepia photographs of Edwardian England that have suddenly sprung into full colour and three dimensions. Within them, Peter Hall's production has been directed by Stephen Lawless, with faithfulness to the original vibrant character, happiness, and bustle.

The same qualities are brought out in Graeme Jenkins' direction of soloists from the London Philharmonic Orchestra in the almost excessively brilliant score. Once more the cast is led by John Graham-Hall, who shows no sign of becoming fed up with a role

he has sung so often. On the contrary, he seems to be finding new possibilities of variety, from the beautiful cooing lyricism of Albert's half-formed yearnings, to his rampant boisterousness in the last act, all within a character defined vocally by an engaging faced white tone. Of course, it helps that he looks the part so well, shuffling awkwardly in his tallness, until the final act when suddenly he has grown into his

physique. Other members of the cast are also unreservedly excellent. Pauline Tinsley as Lady Billows

wields her voice to decisive. scalding effect; Elizabeth Gale is the radiant dreamy schoolmistress. Susan Bickley as the housekeeper, and Patricia Kern as Albert's mother offer ladies of vocal ampleness and character.

As before, Alan Opie and Jean Rigby are delightful and sensual as Sid and Nancy: Rigby makes Nancy's blues one of the outstanding vocal pleasures of the evening and both of them take full advantage of what is Britten's most affectionate and leastcomplicated love music.

Richard Van Allan repeats his Superintendent Budd, a man of few words, but all of them gravely, beautifully sung. There are also two newcomers to the team who fit in perfectly: a lively mayor from Peter Bronder and a properly Shore. On another matter, Robin

Holloway has pointed out to me an important error in my review of his Clarissa. The D minor interlude in Berg's opera comes after Wozzeck's death, not Marie's. My apologies.

PAUL GRIFFITHS | Neither of these names offers a

DANCE Signature Theatre Royal, Brighton

THIS new work by Siobhan Davies, which Rambert Dance company premiered for the Brighton Festival on Thursday, is visually and aurally striking; so much so that the dancing risks

getting lost amid the other aspects. Kate Whiteford, a Scottish artist making her first designs for dance, has dressed the 10 dancers in red or green, or both. They are first seen posed in what could almost be a circus ring, but as the lighting changes, so does the appearance of the space. It is further modified turn. s vertically patterned backcloth. and a gauze with two chevrons

Chevron, as it happens, is the title of the music which was specially written by Kevin Volans, although the ballet, confusingly, has a separate title, Signature.

painted on it.

clue to the creators' intention. The music proceeds by short clusters of sound, initially with a slow impetus like a double grunting sound, eventually reaching a quicker but still brief rhythm, a little like hunting calls. The choreography echoes this in movements which also form short clusters of sharp intensity, with recurring motifs which include little springy steps, or a buoyant recovery after reclining on the ground. It could be seen as abstract patterns, related to the formal natterns of music and visual design, but Davies surely intends more than this.

There is an impression of supportiveness as one dancer leans on another, or puts out a hand to help a colleague forward. At the beginning, too, comes a recapitulation of an enigmatic gesture from one of her recent works, a hand weaving sinuously round the dancer's own face.

With greater familiarity, clues like these may unlock the secret of Signatures. For now, it seems intriguing, interesting, pleasing, but somewhat puzzling too.

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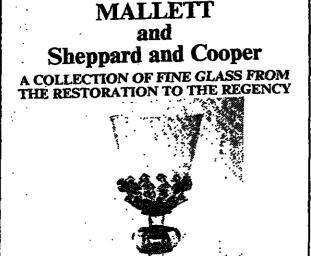
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THE contrast between the nice, clean, geometrically sharp-edged sets and the ungovernable emotions pole-axing the main characters increases the shock. It calls to mind the rage and disbelief that the sun dares go on shining when someone passionately loved is killed. Especially a child. At the foot of that so very ordinary flight of steps in a precinct, a boy's head has been shot away by a hooded gunman. The mother clutches what remains of her son, and the father, a genial teacher, is brought the news in his classroom.

Barrie Keeffe calls his play a thriller: but it is infinitely more impressive than a straight whodunnit. In following the father's unswerving hunt for the killer, vowing to pay him back in kind, Keeffe demonstrates how revenge — Bacon's "wild justice" — destroys the revenger.

At first the mother, Jane, appears to be the one most stricken. Compulsively tidying away her dead boy's teddy bears, admitting and denying his death

with successive breaths, there seems no remedy for such grief. But Keeffe persuades us that these responses are the remedy. Anita Dobson has never before, to my knowledge, brought such power or conviction to a role. In Jane's forced re-enactment of the moments before the murder, dragged to the precinct by her deranged husband, the terror, disgust and bizarre physical associations shout emotional truth. This scene left me shuddering.

Karl Howman's role as Frank, the husband, does not provide him with an equivalent scene of sustained outburst. Instead, the entire play is his long scene of attempted self-control, skidding off the knife-edge of rationality, bauling himself back with a desperate joke. Frank's cocky appearance at an interview for promotion, wearing overcoat and pyjamas, is grim, comic, and bitterly sad, and Howman's sureness of touch is excellent.

So, too, is the cast of policeman, priest, crooks and colleagues. Philip Hedley's strong direction makes intelligent use of the revolve to keep the action unbroken. He also uses follow spots to give Frank's head a halo, identifying him as he finally sees himself, a spooked martyr to obsession.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Fall Rose Theatre

THREE sisters gather to attend their father's passing. The setting is a leafy summer garden in suburbia (attractively painted by Ron Hollis). Nothing much occurs to disturb its tranquillity; no shock revelations or tear-jerking pathos. James Saunders' play deals in ripples, not splashes. But the water he stirs, however gently, has depth, and there is fascination, if

one is patient. A detached narrator, Fox, frees the sisters from expository duty and allows their talk an easy familiarity. Anthony Sergeant gives him such sardonic and feral presence that it is a pity he does not break in to the action.

The sisters are beautifully contrasted: Helen, subtly played by Abi Rayment, runs a hostel for drop-outs and feels responsible for everyone. The main object of her

concern, both sympathetic and obnoxious, is her youngest sister Ann, pregnant by a flighty lover. Sarah Ward's vibrant, sensual portrayal conveys all the happy-go-lucky hedonism of the youngest child. As the middle sister Kate, dabbler in a smorgasbord of cults and therapies, Kate Val-entine constructs a menage a trois of honesty and muddle. Their mother, Mary (Nancy Ellen), seems curiously distant, even

when on stage.

The best part both of the play and the direction (by Robin Brockman), is the close observation of sibling interaction. Spitting quarrels dissolve into giggles; erown-up discussions degenerate into childish petulance.

This is also a play which, in its conversational way, airs big themes: birth and death; freedom and determinism. But Saunders does not preach or hector - merely stirs, gently, intelligently.

HARRY EYRES

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RECORDS

Early days

JAZZ. **Clive Davis**

The Harper Brothers: Remembrance - Live At The Village Vanguard (Verve 841723)
Camnonball Adderley Quintet:
Cannonball In Japan (Capitol
CDP7-93560)
Max Roach/Dizzy Gillespie: Max +
Diz -- Parls 1989 (two compact
discs) (A&MC D6404)

Ciscs) (A&MC D6404)
Tommy Smitt: Peeping Tom (Blue Note BLT-1002)
Tommy Chase Band: Rebel Fire (Moles Records MRIL-002)

rt music or entertainment? The debate about the future of American jazz seems to have been one-way traffic over the last decade. Almost everywhere you look, the view is the same: studios full of sophisticated conservatory graduates devoted to the notion that jazz must be approached with the solemnity associated with classical music. With one or two exceptions, their records have turned out to be responsible, ultra-sophisticated and, in the long run, extremely

It would be nice to think that the Harper brothers - drummer Winard and trumpeter Philip can escape that fate. Although their sleeve notes and magazine interviews have been full of the usual references to "the tradition", their performances have some of the gut-bucket excitement of the

These are still early days for their quintet. One of the striking aspects of Remembrance is that the strongest performances come on cover versions — Bobby Wellins's "CB" and Horace Silver's surging "Kiss Me Right" being the best of all.

Alto saxophonist Justin Robinson is still growing along the lines of Jackie McLean, Pianist Stephen Scott - another brilliant member of the Carter trio - looks more and more promising, though his piece "Keynote Doctrine" is full of the bad old scholastic

The group will know that it has finally arrived when it comes up with original melodies as solid as "Work Song" or "Mercy, Mercy,



Consistent soul-jazz formula: Cannonball and Adderly

releases by Tommy Smith and

Tommy Chase, two home-grown

leaders who, apart from their

Christian names, have absolutely

nothing in common. Smith is by

far the more fashionable of the

two. Schooled at Berklee and

recruited to the Gary Burton

quintet at only 18, he is an

impeccable tenor saxophonist of

He is still, however, at the

apprentice stage. Step By Step, his Blue Note debut last year, de-served attention mainly for the

presence of big names such as John Scotield and Jack De-

Johnette. Peeping Tom evokes a will-o'-the-wisp, ECM-like at-

mosphere, but the themes and the

group playing lack the substance

needed to engage the listener for

Chase, on the other hand,

specializes in uncomplicated riffs

with no pretensions other than

coaxing people on to the dance

joie de vivre would win my vote.

more than minutes at a time.

the austere Jan Garbarek stripe.

Mercy", the two opening tunes on Cannonball Adderiey's Tokyo concert. Recorded in August 1966, the album has previously only been available in Japan.

Adderley's soul-jazz formula was remarkably consistent, and tended to come across at its sharpest on live albums. Reworked for the umpteenth time, Bobby Timmons's gospel-flavoured "This Here" sounds close enough to the original live version on The Cannonball Adderley Quintet in San Francisco, recorded way back in 1959.

Consistency has not exactly been a hallmark of Dizzy Gillespie's recent live concerts: it is hard to play the role of trumpet virtuoso when you are in your seventies. The good news about Max + Dizzy is that Gillespie is in unusually sound form, especially as these are demanding duet performances which expose any cracked notes. Taped at Paris's Bantieues Bleues festival last March, the concert simply allows the two veterans to go about their business. The bad news is that the project is allowed to extend to more than 20 tracks, sprawling across two compact discs, with the dubious bonus of a 30-minute interview with the two men.

The argument over the true direction for jazz resurfaces on the

Subtle distinction

There are links here of repertory and personnel: Super Librum and PAN (Project Ars Nova) each chooses one of Machaut's big four-part ballades as a central item; Crawford Young is the lutenist for both PAN and the Ferrara Ensemble; and Susanne Norin, the vocalist of Super Librum, also lends her natively clear and unaffected singing to the

Agricola disc. Despite these knots, though, the three strands are strongly differentiated. Part of the charm of Super Librum's record comes from their scholarly dedication and austerity. Norin is joined by just two instrumentalists on portative organs and recorders, and though the playing is virtuoso, it also conveys a sense of diffidence: these are not performances so much as possible responses to the sources, responses which could be different, and which go all the way from rendering the text, through

improvising around it, to straight JAZZ UPDATE Eddie Daniels: Nepenthe (GRP 9607-2)
Daniels's virtuoso clarinet is given the glossy GRP fusion treatment. The album title

improvisation on "Sun Dance" or "Equinox". Randy Weston: Portraits Of Duke Ellington (Verve 841312) Monk-influenced interpretations of six Ellington originals, from "Caravan" to "Chromatic Love Affair". Eric Asante's African percussion lands an exotic air to Weston's

refers to a mythical Egyptian

narcotic, but there is nothing sleep-inducing about the elegant

ROCK UPDATE Marianne Faithfull: Blazing Away (Island 260 604)
Recorded live in New York
last November; runs the gamut

Jordan", "Strange Weather") to funereal ("Working Class Hero", "Sister Morphine"). floor. Replacing the piano with the Hammond organ - played by Gary Baldwin - gives the band a hint of Jimmy Smith gospel, while Bruce Dickinson: Tattooed Millionaire (EMI EMC 3574) Capable extra-curricular solo Chase clatters along behind the drum kit. The whole recipe is début by the Iron Maiden brash, occasionally crude, with vocalist. Generally more melodic than Maiden, with a distinct AC/DC flavour in some wobbly rhythm work in places. Yet if I was forced to choose between the two. Chase's

GLASSICAL

Paul Griffiths Intabutation and Improvisation in the 14th Century: Ensemble Super Librum (Sonciair JB 128836) Ars magis aubtiliter: Ensemble PAN (New Albion NA (21) Agricola: Chansons: Ferrara Ensemble (Deutsche Harmonia Mundi/BMG GD 77038)

composition in medieval style.

The restraint and the fluidity are very appealing, and the record is dominated by a beautifully simple performance of the Machaut ballade "De toutes flours". given with the singer on the lowest and slowest line, so that her limpidity is not compromised. Also included is a group of Italian songs, a four-minute mass, and a Part-like medieval-modern Amen with which the musicians sign off. By contrast PAN are, though

not wilfully, sensuous. The palette is richer, with three singers and an ensemble based on lute and bowed strings; the musicianship is altogether suaver, and the music comes mostly from later in the 14th century, setting Machaut (a very beguiling performance of "Quant Theseus") in the context of diverse subsequent extensions into rhythmic complexity. smoothness of line and harmony.

Alexander Agricola belongs a century later, and his songs have a Renaissance vividness and clarity (in terms, for instance, of harmony, and of imitation between parts) coupled with some inheritance from the long lines of Ockeghem. Crawford Young's comparison with Bosch seems rather strained, since any bizarreness in Agricola's fabric is quickly sorted out, and since the main themes are the joys and pains of love. But this is a lively selection of songs and instrumental arrange-

CLASSICAL UPDATE Hindemith: Weber Metemorphoses, Mathia Symphony Bamberg SO/Rickenbacher (Virgin VC 7 91086-2) Positive, if not altogether polished, performances of two of Hindernith's most colourful

scores, plus the overture to his opera Neues von Tage. opera Neues von Tage.
Schoenberg: Five Orchestral
Pieces, Webern: Six Orchestral
Pieces, Berg: Lulu Suite
Augér, CBSO/Plattie (EMI CDC 7
49857 2)
A stunner. Rattle and the
astonishing Birmingham
orchestra make Schoenberg

and Webern sound as ferociously dramatic as Berg, and Berg himself is intensified to the same degree. Wagner: Das Rheingold Soloists, Bavarlan RSO/Haitink (EMI CDS 7 49853 2) (two CDs)

Fitfully marvellous. James Morris's Wotan is oustandingly authoritative, natural and beautiful; Theo Adam puts his all into a lusty Alberich; Haltink is spacious, and sometimes suddenly engaged.

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 31 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

on to index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

LEVEL 42

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n aloof Goliath among rock A groups, Led Zeppelin replaced the fading hippier ideals of peace and love with darker shades of mysticism and rempent sexual braggado-cio, becoming in the process reluctant harbingers of the Heavy Metal genre. The essence of their awesomely mus-

LED ZEPPELIN

snoulders with the proto-mrash of "Communication Breakdown". On Led Zeppelin if (1969) the combination of Jimmy Page's pulverizing riffs, John Bonham's primeval backbeat and Robert Plant's penile shriek is moulded to rough-hewn perfection on "Whole Lotta Love" and the notorious "The Lemon Song". The untitled fourth album (1971) houses the planting masternians "Steinman To Hangan" the elegiac masterpiece "Stairway To Heaven", the group's most calebrated song, never released as a single. Physical Graffiti (1975) and Presence (1976) are also of special note in a recorded legacy of consistently outstanding excellence.

Slick: Mark King

R evered among the shadowy fraternity of "serious" musicians for their technical expertise, and adored by a great mass of soft-core pop fans for their shopping mall sout melodies, the toundations of Level 42's success seem to be as unshakeable as they are unlikely. From their beginnings as an instrumental jazz-rock band, they first gained access to the charts via the disco dance-floor, but the hyperactively thumb-thwacking bassist Mark King

had developed a slick line in vocal appliqué by the time World Machine (1985), with its hits "Something About You" and "Leaving Me Now", established them as a top flight presence in boutiques, restaurants and concert halfs around the world. They followed this with the equally inescapable Rumning in The Family (1987), which produced further chart singles in "To Be With You Again", "Lessons in Love", and the title track. Always expertly performed and produced, Level 42's distinctive brand of commercial pop-funk is the kind of sweet you can eat between meals without denting your appetite.

NEXT WEEK: Bob Marley, Joni Mitchell

BRIDGE

Per Olof Sundelin of Stockholm suffered mightily in the Omar Sharif Individual in Atlantic City two weeks ago. His partner of the moment, Peter Pender of Philadelphia, pulled the wrong card against the winner, Zia Mahmood, was not all pain and sorrow.

Dealer East. East-West

♦ KJ86432

Sundelin as South was allowed to settle in four spades when his opponents could have made a slam in di-amonds. With K-9-x in open-

er's suit, West, playing 5-card

majors, was happy to support

this suit straight away, the huge diamond fit never com-

ing to light. Even so, East

should surely have forced the

bidding to the five level.

Address

an easy ride when West led a club and East elected to return the suit. Sundelin ruffed with the king of spades, continued with the queen, led the 10 to my's long trump. The key to this hand was

dummy's long trump, which could have been removed by a diamond return at the second trick, forcing a ruff. Try making even ten tricks

against the return of a Sidney Lazard of New Or-

leans is a fine player who has won major championships during each of the past four decades. He came fourth in the tournament and would made his contract on this deal. Dealer North. Both vul.

♥ A ♥ 8632 ♥ 974 ♦ AK 1052 N E 064 W E 074 0 A 102 4 07643 9853 ♥KQJ853

At four spades Sundelin had E West led the ace of hearts

12 tricks. Five of his losers echoing with the 7-4. Lazard went away on the clubs and saw that two spade ruffs would The danger was that East

have to enter his hand by

ruffing hearts or clubs, and the question was which. amonds, West was expected to hold length in the major suits. In play Lazard cashed the black-suit winners and led a heart from dummy, ruffing have been second, had he low. East, however, discarded a spade on this trick, and now the contract could not be made. Lazard was able to ruff

> poised to overruff. Suppose that instead of ruffing a heart, South ruffs a club with the 8 of trumps. Then he ruffs a spade and leads another club from dummy, ruffing this time with the jack.

South's last spade is ruffed and dummy's remaining

trump, the 9, is led. If not S covered, it is allowed to run. The contract is made when East has the A-10-2 or A-10 bare of trumps. The contract fails if East has

pick up West's jack, and made and continued with the 9, East A-10-6, for he covers the 9 with the 10. South wins with the gueen but is left with K-5relegating "P. O." to third another was ruffed with dum- give him game, as another 3 against East's A-6. This line of play is far from

clear cut. South might instead might overruff the dummy in ruff the first club with a low spades, or West might trump, which fails here but works when West's singleton trump is the 2, and also when overruff declarer as he tried to come to hand to lead spades. Thus, South would twice he has three clubs.

Is there a future for open Individual events with big cash prizes? This one was For his double of three di- sanctioned by the ACBL and run by respected officials. Betting was prohibited and only well-known bidding conventions allowed

Anything that helps close the gulf between the top performers and a bridge public turned off by impenetrable bidding methods is welcome. one spade in dummy, but on But until someone finds a way to present bridge more effthe next round East was ectively on television, sponsors will be hard to find.

> To be worthwhile to casino managements, the cost of offering facilities for a bridge tournament must be recouped from extra receipts at the gaming tables

CHESS

given for the origination of chess is AD 500. I disagree with this. My research indicates that we must place it much earlier. The modern game of chess.

with the sweeping power of the queen and bishop and the ability to castle, became popular in the 1470s. By the end of the century, aided immeasurably by the domination of world communications exercised by the Spanish Empire (where the new form of chess found its origins), the new chess had virtually swept away the older slower Muslim variety. Nevertheless, even with the vast improvement in means of travel and the advent of printing, which was to take place in the post-Medieval world, there was still to be a gap of three centuries between the introduction of chess as we know it in the Renaissance and the arrival of the first master of the modern game, the Frenchman,

century. One overriding reason why AD 500 must be rejected for the "invention" of chess is that by the 8th and 9th centuries the Baghdad Caliphate could boast several players, whose relative strength in the Arabic form of the game, Albert Dormer | known as shatranj, was com-

Philidor, in the mid-18th

The traditional date parable to that of Philidor in the modern game. The Baghdad Caliphate saw the golden age of shatranj. It was recognizably chess, even though the powers of the queen and bishop were restricted in comparison with the modern game. Shatranj Grandmasters proliferated in the capital, and openings and endgame theory was widely publicized in manuscript form, some of which has survived to the present day. The origins of chess must considerably predate AD 500, for it is inconceivable that such enormous expertise and such a rich chess culture, as existed in Baghdad in the 8th century, could have been developed by

then if chess had existed just 200 years previously. For this practical reason, one invariably underestimated or ignored by historians, we must search back to 300 BC for the roots of shatranj, the Muslim game, and ultimately modern Aristotle, at one time the

tutor of Alexander the Great, mentions in his Politics a group of classical Greek games collectively known as Petteia. These were games of a battle type which demanded skill, ogic and pure reason, not just the fortune associated with the throw of dice. They are also mentioned by Plato in The

Republic, where he compares lision of cultures, chess, Greek Socrates's victims, who are thought expressed in Indian finally cornered and made language, was born. helpless by dialectic, to "Weak • Chess - An Illustrated His-Petteia players, who are finally cornered and rendered unable to move, by stronger ones". Around 330 BC, Alexander the Great invaded Persia and marched on towards Asia Minor and India. En route he founded Hellenic colonies in which, the Greeks, assuming they were good students of Plato and Aristotle, would

would have been considerable. Chaturanga, a battle game using dice, was played in India at that time. Its Sanskrit name, meaning "four divisions", was also used for the Indian army, elephants, chariots, cavalry and infantry. "Chaturanga" as a word looks alien, but becomes more familiar if one compares "four" in Latin or Russian.

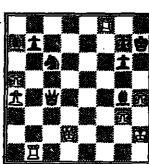
have played Petteia. Hellenic

influence in these regions

In India, along the invasion route of Alexander the Great, in the centuries after the establishment of Hellenic colonies, Chaturanga, the In-dian war game of chance, met Petteia, the Greek game of reason. The effect of Petteia on Chaturanga was to eliminate the dice element and throw the players on their own resources of the mind. From this meeting, from this col-

tory by Raymond Keene (Phaidon, £17.95) was published

WINNING MOVE



White to play wins.

chess computers are: T. Chambers, Hayton, Rethord, Nothinghamshire; Barry Piper, London N8; Judy Bird, Geins-borough, Leicestershire

Raymond Keene



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Here is the solution to the Jumbo crossword competition published on Saturday May 5. The five prize winners, who each receive £50, are Pamela Maltby, Summerwood Road, Isleworth, Middlesex; John McEwan, Monmouth Road, Wallasey, Mersyside; Dick Bird, Gloucester Avenue, north-west London, Mr M. Tyre, Clamps Grove, East Kilbride, and Dr R. C. Atree, The Cherries, Main Road, Higher Kinnerton, Near Chester, Clwyd



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Francesca Greenoak reviews the horticultural charms of the displays at this year's Chelsea Flower Show

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THERE had been concern that the important collection of gardening tools, ornaments and artefacts which belonged to the late Lord McAlpine of West Green, Hampshire, would go out of the country when they were auctioned 10

days ago.

Many such items have already gone abroad, to institutions and private collectors. Partly because of the current appeal of garden goods, and partly thanks to the bruit preceding it, the sale was well attended and prices were several times higher than

But a significant selection of the McAlpine collection will now stay in England on dis-play at the Museum of Garden History in Lambeth, south London. The museum acquired many of the items over which there was most disquiet: the 17th century leadglazed ceramic watering pot two beehive puffers (catalogued as dust puffers, but possibly smoke puffers), and elaborate 19th century ceramic tallies (plant labels). Some of these items are already on exhibition at the

Lambeth, next door to the Archbishop's Palace). The new acquisitions, which include 19th century grape bottles, bell glasses and handlights (an early type of cloche), will later be displayed with the museum's existing collection.

museum (situated near Lam-

beth Bridge in St Mary's-at-

The number of visitors to the museum at Lambeth is rapidly multiplying, putting pressure on the museum to achieve its current £3 million appeal, which will instate new galleries and establish a central garden information

centre. Other collections are being built up at the National Trust's Clumber Park in Nottinghamshire (0909 476592) and the Northern Horticultural Society's garden at Harlow Carr, Harrogate (0423 565418). There are also plans to set up the Capel Manor Trust Fund to create a national horticultural heritage centre in the 25 acres of garden around the Capel Manor Horticultural College and Environmental Centre in Enfield (0992 763849).

HOMES & GARDENS

Continued on next page

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done, a preview capture the special spirit of the Chelsea Flower Show. Even the most detailed advance descriptions of the garden landscapes and the special plants cannot prepare you for

As Chelsea week begins, finishing touches are put to displays and everything is geared towards the royal visit in the afternoon and the gala event later in the evening Many visitors are attracted by the glamour of the event rather than the gardening, but this year's show, more than any other, was for people who love gardens; the keynotes were good plans and good

The outdoor gardens were much nicer than usual, with less formal planting. They came in all styles, offering some interesting ideas on plant uses and associations. John Chambers's wild flower earden, with its delicious meadow and borders on both sides of the garden wall, had a charming fluted terracotta pot of ragged robin, an unusual and pretty choice. This garden was the one that everyone was talking about, with its judicious use of wild flower forms such as a wine-dark

foxglove and a mixture of

heart's ease and brilliant

golden com marigold used as bedding plants. The Crabtree and Evelyn Tudor garden by Jane Fearnley-Whittingstall made an attractive model for a small town garden, with imaginative use of plants in a floral centrepiece with informal borders. The inner display was warm with scent and colour. box spirals, with a low hedge of wall germander (Teucrium chamaedrys) edging a bed of the old-fashioned red min-

iature rose, Pompon de Bourgoyne, the scented creep-ing camomile Treneague filling in the spaces between the flagstones. This little camo-mile is awful to cope with in quantity because of weeding difficulties, but is a joy when used to carpet a small area where it will be trodden on to

A good show,

naturally

release its rich apple scent. There was a wider and more imaginative use of scented plants than usual; I spotted the lovely briar rose Lord Penzance in a mixed hedge, and a low hedge of the compact lavender Hidcote showed how stupendous its fresh bluegreen foliage can look even before it flowers. Another garden had sweet-scented Madonna and Regale lilies mak-

box hedging.
Some of the highlights were striking but not reproducible - the seaside effect in Merrist Wood's Mariner's Garden, for example, with waves swishing

against the shore. The gardens were less gimmicky than usual, and many of the features could be fun for a moderately ambitious garden owner. There were two bright stripy tents, like medieval pavilions, in the "Cabbages and Kings" garden by

Ryll Nowell and Millbrook Landscapes, Andrew Grace of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, included bronze bird, animal and mythical garden statues, and bright Chinese oiled paper umbrellas with wooden struts. Everywhere, pavilions, pergolas and arches and arbours, elaborately planted, offered a wide choice of design, and materials of high standard. Highfields' archway had cordon pears and

Exhibitors devoted to the so-called "hard landscaping" - paths, walls, temples and large ornaments - acknowledged the presence of flowers, which spilled over stone, brick ing an inner lining within a or paved paths and court-Such was the attention to

apples trained up it, grown with honeysuckle which was

already flowering.

detail that there was moss between the paving stones in front of the Marston and Langinger conservatory, while mock classical urns and pots brimmed with flowers. The Peper Harrow display offered some less obvious

ideas for pots and hanging

baskets, with simple plantings

of unusual plants such as the

pink diascia, or the hazy

flowered gypsophilia. The

BERKSHIRE: Folly Farm

Gardens, Sulhamstead (7m

Charles Lyte's garden with the Alexandra Palace Garden Centre made a passable attempt at recreating a Mediterranean garden under a bright English sun, with gaudy bougainvillaea, fejoa (Acca sellowiana), pink trailing

Balcon geraniums and a dramatic pot with a large purple cordeline, a fountain of spiky leaves, underplanted with soft browny-purple gazanias. One of the most unusual ideas was Stapeley Water Gardens' use of large decorative oriental pots, filled with water to make a summer display of water

GARDENS TO VISIT

lysimachia and water lilies.

In the marquee, the Hilliers Winchers' long canal, flanked with fastigiate hornbeam and roses and with a shrubs, was a triumph, demonstrating how one can create a sense of space with clever use of perspective.

Paradise Centre nursery can always be relied on for some interesting and unusual showed a handsome Japanese campanula called Campanula takesimana, which has soft, shining foliage and large,

hardy and grows well in shady places. Richard Cawthorne of Swanley, Kent, had an eyecatching pale lemon-coloured background planting of iviola with tiny purple veins and spoon-shaped glossy leaves, called Viola altaica. These plants had been grown from seed collected by Cawthorne in the Altai mountains of the Soviet Union. Violas are rather underused as plants. On this occasion it a garden plant: three plants grown together soon make a sweetly scented mound of flowers and foliage which lasts

dropping crimson-brown

helis I was assumed that it is

throughout the summer. Easily overlooked, but worth seeking out, was a small display by Glebe Cottage Plants of Umberleigh, north Devon. Among their many uncommon plants were a pretty pale pink form of the Speedwell Veronica spicata, and a beautiful and unusual bush of Gillenia triofoliate

It was probably because of the spring warmth that this year's Chelsea looked so unusually natural. If the nurseries and garden centres exhibiting at the show are retailing plants of similar quality, we can look forward to putting some of the ideas



POSTBRIDGE lies at the heart of Dartmoor. The scattered dwellings that make up the village stand on either sideof the B3212 Moretonhamp-, stead to Two Bridges road.

Park in the large car park 100 vards south-west of Postbridge. Leave by the gate at the south-west corner andwalk along a wide track. This. comes close to the river atfirst, but later moves away.

To the left, away from the track, stand stones, remnantsof Bronze Age hut circles.

Continue along the track, fording small streams and circumventing boggy areas. Stride over the open moorland of Broad Down. Here the ground slopes down from the path to the East Dart. Keep parallel with the river as it turns sharply to the left. Walk into the moor until you reach a small waterfail.

Cross the East Dart on the convenient boulders of the fall, and then return along the. other bank - downstream. The narrow, indistinct rocky path soon improves, leading downhill, crossing a promontory overlooking the dogleg bend of the river.

Step across the Lade Hill stream, a tributary of the main river. Walk over to a well preserved beehive hut, possibly dating from medieval 🖯 times. Walk on downstream, following one of the narrow

paths rising above the river. Pass through two gates by ing, then follow the signposts and waymarks to Postbridge.

Mary Welsh

WEEKEND TIPS

Hang a pheromone trap for codling moths in apple

 Plant out French beans runner beans, pumpkins and sweetcorn sown inside; sow French beans and runner beans in situ.

 Look out for red spider mite in greenhouses. Keep up watering and humidity to discourage them. Earth up potato shoots.

lilies which are getting too big

Divide or prune water

for small pends.

Jekyll design with white garden, sunken rose garden. Teas. Adult £1, child free. Mon, 2-6pm. **GWENT:** Lower House Farm, Nant-y-derry (7m SE of Abergavenny; from

SW Reading). Lutyens.

B4598 Usk-Abergavenny Rd, turn off at Chain Bridge). All-year-round garden with conservation pond, herb bed. Teas. Adult £1, child 20p. Sun, Mon, 2-6pm.

HAMPSHIRE: Vine Cottage, Ewshot, Farnham (NW of Farnham on B3013). One-acre Northfacing garden: moisture loving plants on acid soil: herbaceous beds, shrubbery. Adult 60p, child free. Wed, 2-6pm. **DEVON: Andrew's** Corner, Belstone (3m E of Okehampton, signed to Beistone). Well planted garden, 1,000ft above sea

level, on Dartmoor

overlooking Taw valley.

Adult 50p, child 25p. Mon. 2.30-6pm. Teas. BEDFORDSHIRE: Luton Hoo. Walk with gardener around the National Collection of saxifrages. NCCPG; small charge for non-members. Tues, 7pm. COUNTY DURHAM: Barningham Park (6m S Barnard Castle, turn S off A66 at Greta Bridge). Woodland walks, trees, rock garden. Plant sales. Teas. Adult £1, child 50p.

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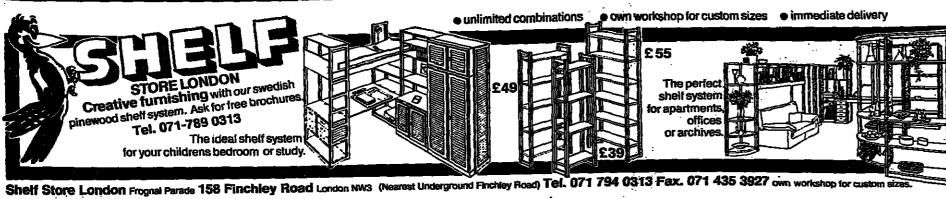
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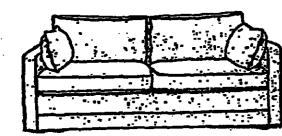
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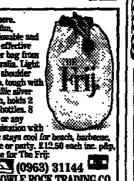
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID BANKS

With summertime and holidays on the horizon, Nicole Swengley shops around for fashionable and practical picnicware

scorching summer is likely to persuade most people to indulge in picnics and barbecues. Eating outdoors is made much easier these days, thanks to the lightweight accessories in the shops. With plenty of inspiration from all quarters, I have picked a range of picnicware which is practical and stylish.

 New this season are fashionable Prima flasks by Thermos. They come in contrasting colours (scarlet, blue and green) and in capacities of 0.25, 0.50, 0.75 and 1 litre, costing £3.29, £3.75, £4.30 and £4.79 respectively. Another addition to the Thermos range is a Breton-striped flask in red or blue, costing £4.25 for the 0.5 litre size and £5.49 for a 1 litre version. There is also a 16 litre cool bag, featuring Marilyn Monroe, at £7.50. Thermos picnicware is available from branches of Sainsbury's, Co-op, Morrisons and Sava-Centre. Debenhams also stock the I litre Breton flask.

 Cannie's kitchenware collection offers several picnick- decorated insulated bag, ing gadgets, including a carton pourer/sealer (£1.15) for piercing packs of juice and then rescaling them. A set of three stoppers for unfinished bottles of wine costs £1,85. A pack £8,99. Add £1.94 p&p for containing a pourer/sealer, orders up to £29.99; over this bottle-stopper, can-opener, corkscrew and drinks stirrers costs £3.39 from Asda and Safeway. For local stockists, telephone 0753 686767.

 House of Fraser stores stock Plastico sunshine-yellow acrylic tumblers in packs of eight (99p) and 12 matching, disposable teaspoons (49p). Bendy straws (29p for 40) are fun for children, while an allin-one pack (£3.99) of four place settings - plastic plates, cutlery, tumblers and paper napkins — could be handy for family outings.

● A wool picnic rug by Morgan & Oates has a nylon sures 50in by 60in and folds into a near package with carrying straps. Available in red, gold and blue checks, it costs £44.95 from the General Tracing Company, 144 Sloane Street, London SW1 (071-730 0411), which also offers a novel Perspex 1.5 litre pineapple jug (£7.95) and tumbler (£2.10).

• Curver has introduced a range of leisureware. A drawstring cool bag (£3.25) keeps two standard-size cans of soft drinks chilled, while an insulated snack bag (£6.99), contains an ice-pack and plastic cuttery. Both are also ideal for office snacks. Curver's zipped, insulated shoulder bag (£8.25) is ideal for transport- outer casings to keep drinks ing freezer food from shop to car to home. Curver also sells a capacious, 32 litre cool box (£19:99) and pair of ice-packs (071-240 9176).

repeat of last year's (95p) which is handy for car or boat. The shoulder bag is available from branches of Debenhams and Co-op stores; the cool box is also available from these outlets and branches of Asda. For local stockists call Curver on 0536

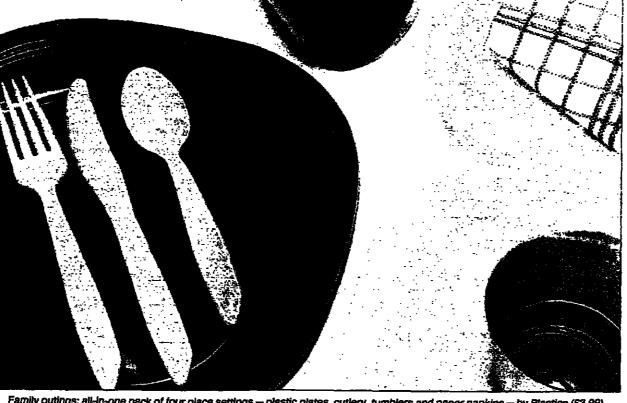
200550. • Texas Homecare stocks a range of inexpensive barbecues such as the Picnic (£24.99) and all the paraphernalia necessary for grilling such as cooking utensils charcoal, briquettes, lighting fluid and firelighters.

 Lakeland Plastics, the mailorder kitchenware company, has some creative outdoor eating ideas. Its compact Snacpac cutlery set opens to reveal a Sheffield steel knife and fork with plastic handles and a plastic spoon; the travelling sleeve conceals flip-top salt and pepper shakers. Individually they cost £3.45, but packs of four cost £10.99. Divided 84in plastic dinner plates with airtight lids (£2.75 each) enable snacks to be carried without spillage. A washable polythene penguinmeasuring 15% in by 17% in (£2.25), keeps food hot or cold for several hours. A colourful, nylon 40 litre cool bag folds flat when not in use and costs amount, orders are sent post free from Lakeland Plastics, Alexandra Buildings, Windermere, Cumbria LA23 1BQ

(09662 88200), Anyone who thinks picnicware looks naff should check out the stylish tartan-covered cool bag and matching ground sheet produced by Cumbrian bag-maker John Chapman for Lakeland Plastics. The welldesigned bag (£29.95) has leather trimming and a wide webbing shoulder strap. The 46in by 70in waterproof groundsheet costs £12.95. From Lakeland Plastics, mail

order as above. waterproof backing. It mea- The eye-catching Calvoso body houses a double-wailed vacuum and airtight sealing system. Available in purple, red or white, it costs £12 from leading department and kitchenware stores.

> • The kitchenware shop Bodum stocks an unusual juice jug (£7.95) with a plastic tube in the centre which is designed to be filled with water, left in the freezer, then re-inserted into the jug to cool drinks. Bodum's ice bucket (£7.95) is big enough to hold a magnum bottle (2.5 litres) and has an air-space between inner and cold. A 4in diameter tray costs £5.95. All from Bodum, 24 Neal Street, London WC2,



Family outlings: all-in-one pack of four place settings - plastic plates, cutlery, tumblers and paper napkins - by Plastico (£3.99)





Penguin motil insulated bag from Lakeland (£2.25)



Lakeland 40 litre folding



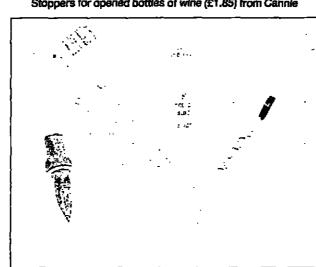
Curver cool box (£19.99)



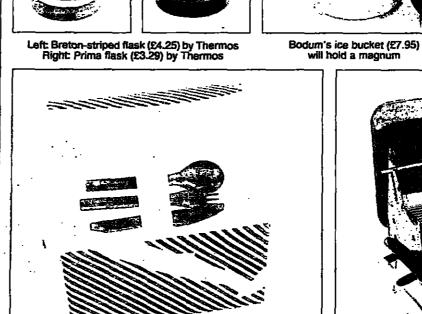
Marilyn Monroe motif cool bag (£7.50) by Thermos



Stoppers for opened bottles of wine (£1.85) from Cannie

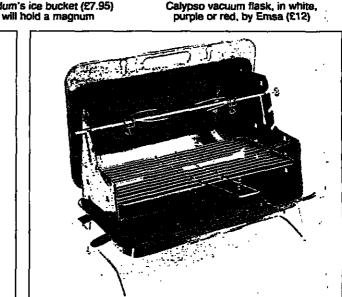


Drinks party pack with swizzle sticks (£3.39) from Cannie



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Picnic brand barbecue (£24.99) from Texas Homecare

Craft of the flowerpot man

Mäster potter Jim Keeling reveals

the secrets of

fine terracotta im Keeling is potty about terracotta (Nicole Swenglev writes):

have spent a lifetime being laughed at for making flowerpots, but it is a fascinating subject and, as an historian. I love the sense of continuity with the past these pots give," he says.

Prized for their ornamental

good looks, terracotta pots are ideal for growing plants in. Their warm, earthenware texture was valued by the Minoans and the Romans, and many of today's classic shapes are derived from Etruscan workmanship. By the 18th century, terracotta pots were appreciated as much for their architectural form as for their uses in the growing of herbs and precious plants.

In Victorian and Edwardian times, designs reflected current crazes, with Egyptian motifs and art nouveau shapes emerging as favourites. Mechanization then took over and, by the Second World War. hand-thrown pots had more or

less disappeared. fashionable again. But the history, he became fascinated garden pots imported from Spain and Portugal were often architectural dig in Iran. under-fired, and they cracked in Britain's frost and rain. ticed to potters in Wreccles- thrown, otherwise the clays Much imported terracotta ham, near his parents' home

The second secon



Prized pottery: ornamental terracotta pots and urns are ideal for displaying plants on the patio

Italy, and most of it is company only made flower-machine-made, giving a hard, pots. precise surface and brittle feel to any decoration.

A few British potters still throw clay by hand. One is Mr Keeling, who set up Whichford Pottery 15 years ago in Warwickshire. After leaving Cambridge, where he read Not until the Sixties did archaeology, anthropology terracotta start to become and medieval and colonial by pots while on holiday at an

Later, he became appren-

now comes from France and in Surrey. The trouble was, the eventually crumble in frost."

At Whichford, the pots are hand-made and hand-thrown, or hand-pressed with moulds. The technique is "basically English but influenced by Spanish and Italian potters"

Mr Keeling says.
"You have to be very careful about preparing the clay; it is a bit like making pastry. We prepare an earthenware clay made from a mixture of local clays. It shouldn't be too dry when it is will not stick together and will

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Whichford produces about 1,500 terracotta pots a week, ranging in size from 4in to 42in diameter and from 6in to

3ft tall. There are 200 designs. "We still use much the same techniques as in the late Bronze Age," Mr Keeling says. In this technological age it gives me a lot of pleasure to know that we can do this job better by hand."

• The Terracotta Gardener by Jim Keeling is published by Headline at £14.95. • Whichford Pottery is at Whichford, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire (0608 84416).





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rom modest beginnings six years ago, the Lufthansa Festival of Baroque Music has gradually assumed an internatural complexion. Based on St James's, 197 Piccadilly, it is devoted to music of the 17th and 18th centuries performed on period instruments, It begins on Friday with a programme by Trevor Pinnock's English Concert including Sturm und Drang symphonies by Haydn and Mozart. Off in a different direction is Saturday's presentation of Bach cantatas by Joshua Rifkin's Bach Ensemble from New York, a group whose "minimalist" interpretations of such works have aroused much comment. Another extreme of baroque performance practice is represented by Musica Antiqua Cologne, who on Tuesday offer virtuoso music for voice and strings by German composers between Schütz and Bach. The festival leaves Piccadilly on Friday for Westminster Cathedral, where the Catalan boys' choir Escolania de Montserrat, founded in the 14th century, sings Spanish polyphonic music by Victoria and his contemporaries. Next Satunday's concert is by the Teifelmusik Baroque Orchestra from Canada in concertos by Handel and others, while beyond that lie evenings of the Si James Baroque Players and from Paris Capriccio Stravagante, who made a striking festival début last year. Altogether an enlightening survey of contemporary ideas on baroque Max Harrison performance.

CELEBRATION: The great violinist Ruggiero Ricci marks the 150th anniversary of Paganini's death and the 100th of the birth of The Strad magazine with unaccompanied works by Paganini and Bach. A major occasion. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (-71-935 2141). ASHKENAZY/LUPU: One great planist conducts another as Radu Lupu, the quiet Romanian, solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto K 491 with the RPO under Vladimir Ashkenazy. Fore and aft: Weber's Euryanthe Overture, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 4. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Tues, 7.30pm. ANGELS, EXULTATION: Michael Tilson Thomas with the LSO progammes some welcome items by the eccentric yet very interesting American composer Carl Ruggles. viz Angels, Exuitation and Organum. Later comes Mahler's Symphony No 2. Barbican Centre, Silk St. London EC2 (071-638 8891). Wed, 7.45pm. FROM KENSINGTON: The Kensington Symphony Orchestra essays Tippett s Symphony No 2 and, with the excellent Jonathan Plowinght as soloist, Brahms's St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (071-222 1061). Thurs, 7.30pm. biceps, as a former police captain avenging his family's death. Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character; with

Louis Gosset Jr., directed by Mark

Cannon Oxford Street, London W1

HARD TO KILL (18): Lacklustre

action fare, with Steven Seagal as

a cop emerging from a seven-year coma to avenge himself on the

crooks who shot him. With Kelly

(071-630 0310), from Fri.

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NEW SHADOWLANDS: In yet

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another of their programmes conducted by David Atherton, the

London Sinfonietta gives the world

Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No 1 and his chamber orchestra

reduction of Mahler's Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen with Altreda

Hodgson (mezzo soprano). Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,

London SE1 (071-928 8800).

Today, 7.45pm.

PAGANINI/STRAD

CINEMA

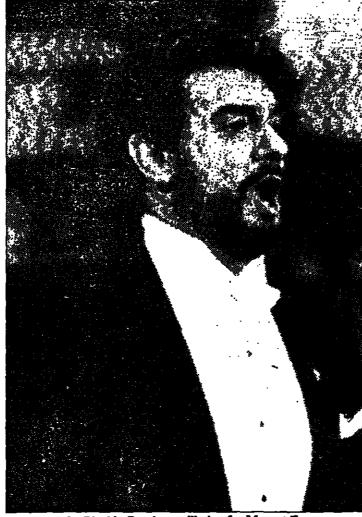
THE VANISHING (12): The boyfriend of a tourist kidnapped in France hunts for her taunting captor. Slick psychological thriller in the Hitchcock mould, from Dutch director George Sluizer. Metro. London W1 (071-437 0757), Cannon Tottenham Court Road. London W1 (071-636 6148), from

THE PUNISHER (18): Dolph

from Friday, certificate 15.

LeBrock; director, Bruce Malmuth. Warner West End, London WC2 Lundgren, king of the rippling (071-439 0791), from Fri. From a French play to a Broadway play to a 1955 Hollywood film to a 1989 Hollywood film: the source material of We're No Angels has travelled a long way. By now, not much connects the current film starring Robert De Niro and Sean Penn with its predecessors, apart from the concept of convicts on the run, crusty on the outside, soft as putty within. In 1955, Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov appeared as Devil's Island escapees, helping out a family they had originally planned to rob. The new screenplay - by David Mamet, no less - sets the action during the Depression in an American town hard by the Canadian border. De Niro and Penn hide out by posing as monks at the local monastery. The stars' double-act is only moderately appealing - much of the time they seem locked in a battle over who can display the most furrowed brow - and the expected whimsy is never far away. Yet the film has more muscle than might be expected, largely through its sharp sense of place and time. The director is Neil Jordan.

leaping into the American market. Plaza, London SW1 (071-437 1234),



Serenade: Placido Domingo will sing for Margot Fonteyn

DANCE

argot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev and Placido Do-LV mingo are coming to London specially for Wednesday's performance of Romeo and Juliet by the Royal Ballet. Dame Margot, in whose honour the performance is given, will be in the audience. Domingo, an old friend, will serenade her before the ballet starts, and Nureyev, who partnered her in the premiere 25 years ago, will this time dance Mercutio. Another of her former partners. Michael Somes, comes out of retirement to repeat his original role of Capulet, and Anthony Dowell, who was Benvolio at the premiere and later a notable Romeo and Mercutio is to play Tybalt for the first time. Sylvie Guillem, the latest in a long line of Juliets, can be relied upon to hold her own among so much competition: Jonathan Cope is her Romeo. Proceeds will establish a trust fund for Fonteyn during her life and thereafter provide scholarships for young dancers. A few seats remain at £250 and £500. Covent Garden (071-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: A revival of Antony Tudor's powerful wartime tragedy Echoing of Trumpets with Christopher Bruce's latest creation for the company, Symphony in Three Movements and Béjan's Bolero (Monday, Tuesday); then Ashton's poetic Romeo and Juliet. Palace Manchester (061-236 9922).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Ashton's romantic comedy La Fille mai gardée Monday to Thursday; then the premiere of Graham Lustig's inscape, to a new score by Peter McGowan, with The Dream and Flowers of the Forest, Friday and

Theatre Royal Plymouth (0752-

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: New tour starts with Dan Wagoner's Turtles all the way down, Jonathan Lunn's Goes Without Saying and Kim Brandstrup's Orfso. Apollo Oxford (0865-244544). Wednesday to June 2.

ROYAL BALLET: Romeo and Juliei with Guillem on Monday; on Thursday Tracey Brown for the first time in Month in the Country, Covent Garden (071-240 1066).

FESTIVALS

DICKENS FESTIVAL: Grand Dickensian Parade, scenes from Dickens novels, Mr Pickwick special train, Victorian circus and funtair, fireworks, plus son et lumiere peformances of Lionheart in Castle moat. From Thursday. Tourist Information, Eastgate Cottage, High Street, Rochester, Kent. (0634 43666).

GREENWICH FESTIVAL: Concerts at The Queens House, riverboat jazz cruises, traditional lolk music, Andean food tastings, and appearances by Julian Bream, Peggy Ashcroft, From Friday. Festival Office, 151 Powis Street London SE18. (081 317 9687).

SUMMER MUSIC IN CATHEDRALS: 5th annual music festival in cathedrals, including new commission from Edwin Roxburgh, Lennox Berkeley tribute, and venues including Gl Durham, London (St Paul's)
-Rochester, Canterbury, Ely,
Birmingham, From Monday,
Details: P O Box 1234, London SW2 2TG (081 671 7100).

JAZZ

OLIVER JONES: Canada's "new Oscar Peterson" - a pounding modern/mainstream player begins an extensive tour with his

Bath Festival, Pump Room (0225 463362) Fri; Belfast Midsummer Jazz & Blues Festival, Europa

JACK WALRATH: A collaborator with Charles Mingus towards the end of the bassist's career, the trumpeter is in residence for a week with his sextet. Support from saxophonist Barbara Thompson. Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (071 439 0747) Mon to Sat.

named Grahamophones present a history of vintage jazz dance, helped by The Jiving Lindyhoppers. Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SE1

STEPPIN' OUT: The unfortunately-

(071 928 8800) Mon.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BILL BRANDT: An extraordinary side to Brandt's character is displayed in these collages and prints. Made during the late 1960s from skeletal fish, feathers. driftwood etc - often found on the beach at Antibes - then cainted by Brandt and photographed in black and white, they show his exploration of solid form also found in his distorted nude

pictures. Zealda Cheatle Gallery, 8 Cecil Court, London, WC2. (071 836 0506) From May 30. KARL LAGERFELD: A man with

the Midas touch if ever there was

one, Lagerfeld has turned his talents to fashion photography and portraits. Hamilton Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London, W1. (071 499 9493) From May 30.

OPERA

he fifth London International Opera Festival (May 30-June 29) offers another intriguing programme, with the accent again on innovation. Paul Barker, composer of the excellent Pillow Song and La Malinche, will be conducting his new opera Albergo Empedocle, based on E. M. Forster's satire of modern manners, in a double bill with his Wall from 1983. Also strongly recommended is Rudzinski's Mannekins from the Mecklenburgh Opera. This wild, surrealistic burlesque on the creation myth has been widely performed abroad but never before in Britain. If you have a black tie and £125 in your pocket, you can put them to good use on one of the special opera evenings at Osterley Park, Ham House or Apsley House (drinks and supper included in price). On a more modest level, young, up-and-coming talent (both singers and composers) will be on display in a series of events. The finale is a gala night presented by Thomas Allen and friends. Full details: 071-720 7610. Box Office: 071-836

Barry Millington

GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Elton's first stage play, a comedy, directed by Bob Spiers. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, London SW1 (071-930 9832). Previews from Fri. Opens June 7.

THEATRE

0008.

HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Traverse Theatre Edinburgh production of Michele Celeste's directed by lan Brown. Battersea Arts centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (071-223 2223). Opens Wed.

GLYNDEBOURNE: Peter Sellars finds a telling modern analogue for

the exoticism and search for

setting. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE:

240 1066). Tues and Fri.

Tues and Fri.

394844). Wed.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:

Much rape and pillage in Robin
Holloway's new opera Clarssa—
the pillage mainly of Wagner and
Tippett. Oliver Knussen conducts.
London Coliseum, St Martin's

Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: Highly acclaimed staging of Verdi's Otello returns with new Desdemona,

WNO, New Theatre, Cardiff (0222)

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: The

theme of the loss of our spiritual

instincts is powerfully treated in

John Metcalf's new opera Tomrak

superbly directed by Mike Ashman. WNO, New Theatre, Cardiff (0222

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Material

Faith Esham, joining Jeffrey Lawton in the title role.

394844). Tues and Fri.

and Wed.

knowledge in Mozart's Magic

Flute, in a Sixties Californian hippie

Sussex (0273 541111). Tomorrow

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE:
Unexceptional staging of Verdi's #
trovatore by Piero Faggioni, but
strong cast Includes Carol Vaness,
Sergsi Leiferkus, Alexei Steblianko
and Eva Randová.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-

ROCK

ROBERT PLANT: Leonine ex-Led Zeppelin howier ably supported by the comely Alannah Myles of "Black Velvet" fame. Sheffield City Hall (0742 735295) Fri: Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590) Sat.

LURRIE BELL: Young Chicago blues guitarist, son of harmonica player Carey Bell. His playing evinces all the classic influences including Freddie, B.B. and Albert King. West End Centre, Aldershot (0252)

330040) Fri. BOBBY BROWN: God-fearing soul

brother and sex machine whose grunt 'n' grind routines tend to be NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) Mon, Tues; London Arena. Limeharbour, E14 (071 538 1212)

on the heavy-handed side.

JOAN BAEZ: Matronly folk singer from the Woodstock generation. Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590) Tues; Apolio, Manchester (061 273 3775) Wed; Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (071 589 8212)

EAZY-E/NWA: Controversial West Coast gangster-rap crew with a determinedly rebarbative and repetitive line in lyrics. Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071 326 1022) Sun, Mon; Hummingbird, Birmingham (021 236 4236) Tues.

ith success beckoning in America, where their début album has sold close on 100,000 copies, the Stone Roses tomorrow mount their most spectacular British show yet on Spike Island in the middle of the Mersey. Although no other bands are billed to appear and the singularly inaccessible site boasts a whopping 30,000 capacity, the event has already sold out, underlining the phenomenal devotion of the group's ever-expanding legion of followers. The publicity surrounding the group's recent court appearance, following an alleged assault with several cans of paint on their former record company's offices, has done no harm to their regally truculent image, while a string of re-released singles — "She Bangs the Drums", "Made of Stone" and "Elephant Stone" — have all reached the Top 40 this year in the wake of the Top 5 success of "Fool's Gold". Spike Island, Widnes, Cheshire (061 839 0858)

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword

ACROSS

1 Music hall proverbially gives the biography its piquancy (7,2,3,5,2,4) 12 Bully beef (3)

14 When it's dark and stormy, room here for the wounded soldier (11,4)

16 Result of a disappointment in love hater, perhaps? (6,5)

17 Exponent of Christmas gets lit up (4-3) 18 An honour for a rogue (5)

19 Alternative elements discovered in Irish county (4)

20 Redhead's not finished the vegetable (6) 22 Lawyer rang in order to give notice of attack (5.7)

26 Orsino died poor, in sheltered accommodation (7) 27 Gesture of contempt from Irish rugby

player (5) 30 Running buffet helps to fill the bar (6) 32 Knew old English song about an

ornamental plant (8) 33 Diplomats imbibing French wine in one

instance swayed (9) 36 Heather, always interrupting and giving suggestive looks (7)

37 He caricatures American strip-tease

aueen (10) 38 Sibyl caught first boat (7)

40 Stenographer's depression leading to

this one operation (9) 41 Meeting gets a push from the Head (8)

42 Appeal verdict at Lords hearing, per-44 Am feeling a disinclination to work

today (6) 45 Swindle by decoy shows disrespect for

authority (8) 47 Sum up Scot as a formalist (9)

Scotsman (10)

50 Mounted soldier has to draw new round spectacles (7) 51 One born a Dane, perhaps, or a

53 Carmen, for example, is given cigarette ends to produce an effect (7)

55 Resolve to put off the Tunnel (9)

56 Not heretical, like the Church of the East

57 Hat for a gondolier (6)

59 Music appropriate for the Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze? (5) 61 Ability to perceive clearly, in a sense (7)

63 Be careful of the poet when out East his stock could be low! (12) 67 Be treated as an equal, and make the

68 Snaall bar where gratuities are rejected

69 He keeps his eyes on the peacock's tail

72 Bird is yellow round the wing tip (7) 75 Transpose opening keys of divine composition for improvement (11)

76 Strong point of the city around which a Cclt dines out (9.6)

77 Return passage in powerful boat (3) 78 Nobles once, for example, responsible 73 A disguise sounds to be effective here (5)

1 Portrait painter with appropriate neckwear (7,6)

2 Professional - a large Rugby Union product (7) Laud's former fortune turned up (5) Cuff is starting to split on raincoat (5)

5 He gets involved with any creature that may be spotted (5)

6 He bowls in the main for England and France (6) 7 A clandestine suit one lost, perhaps, for taking improper liberties (8.7)

Prohibition an eye-opener to doctor on Greek ship (7) 9 Sell illicitly, and the game's up! (4)

10 A Balaclava, perhaps, with a covering on the peak (3-3) 11 Urges former partner to remove business from associates (7)

12 Professional man, shortly about to be capitalised (9,10) 13 Awful wait, keeping left, on Regent

Street diversion for the way west (7.6) 15 Put up scrap of sail to accelerate boat on

21 Dicky Bean, the favoured contestant (5.6) 23 In your eye, art has a new fashion with

monotonous regularity (4,2,4,3) 24 Is such a biter secure? (4) 25 Seek nut for making into carved

ornament (7) 28 Spoken in a choral work (4) 29 In pit, coal at first is cut into small pieces

31 Snapping as well as recording a criminal offence (8,3.8)

33 Nothing, in short, to pay attention to (5) 34 Order car or bus if one is carrying coal 35 Queen Mab was no bigger than such a stone (R and J) (5)

39 Modern man in the moon's shape is changing (4,7) Those who are this presumably have to

bite on the bullet (5,2,3,5) 43 Fasten outside to peg (5) 44 It contains remedies for strange endemic itches (8,5)

46 I objectively understand article's argument (5) 47 Bridge hand needing no skill - it plays

itself (7) 48 It appears at the top of a motoring column (8,5) 49 Tin soldier holding a sort of drum (5) 52 Graphic staff sign in gloss (4)

54 The personification, so to speak, of the 58 Bishop or scholar is in the soup (6) 60 Industry that is going places (7)

62 One member winds up and is suspended

64 Small mount with ovolo moulding for foreign statesman (7) 65 Remove water from stock (6)

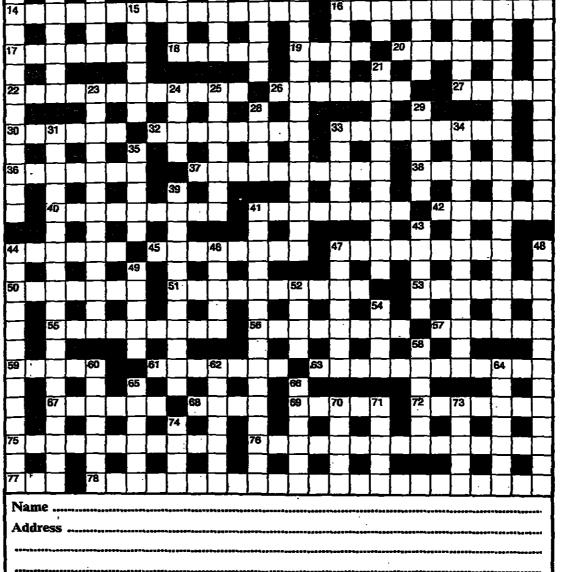
66 Each rise makes one more free from anxiety (6) "Budge" was the fiendish advice he got in Venice (5)

71 Sort of mechanism that helps lesser

voices (5) for everything bad, according to the proverb (5,2,3,4,2,3,4)

74 Very little money goes on the youth leader (4) leader (4)

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened on Monday, June 11, 1990. Entries should be sent to The Times Spring Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published on Saturday, June 16.



SOLUTION TO NO 2186

(yesterday's concise crossword) ACROSS: 1 Report 4 Snobby 9 Cocteau 10 Unite 11 Cosh 12 Bloodied 14 Empire-builder 17 Stockpot 19 Plea 21 Baton 22 Epithet 23 Escape 24 Corner DOWN: 1 Recycle 2 Packs up 3 Reel Neurosis 6 Blini 7 Yield 8 Fully booked 13 Broken up 15 Dolphin 16 Re-actor 17 Sable 18 Optic 20 Kilo

Ayots Green, Hatfield, Doncaster.

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2181 (last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Kasbah 4 Step 7 Pew 9 Inertia 10 In use 11 Hermaphrodite 12 Petti-coat 16 Non-productive 19 Qualm 20 Roundel 21 Pus 22 Evil 23 Pedant

DOWN: 1 Knight 2 Sheer 3 Attract 5 Tourist 6 Prefer 7 Pathfinders 8 Wino 12 Punjabi 13 Occlude 14 Unique 15 Pellet 17 Rump 18 India The winners of prize concise No 2181 are Mr N. Milne, Spring Tyne, Westhill, Aberdeen, and G. Jennison,

There are no prizes for this crossword. The solution will appear on Monday **ACROSS**

DOWN 1 Victory

Concise Jumbo

(4,2,7)

2 Chosen

didate (7)

robes (5)

5 Swamp (5)

4 Assistants (5)

6 No chance (2,4)

7 Dickens Harmon

novel (3,6,6)

8 Scrounging (7)

11 Pasta strips (7)

consequences

worst

9 Curve (4)

(4,2)

12 Mainz

13 Escape

(9.10)

(3,3,7)

23 Minute

25 Limp (7)

15 Ice houses (6)

21 Belly pain (7,4)

terium (13)

24 Captured (4)

28 Mafia chief (4)

29 Sandy shore (5)

31 Well-tempered

33 Quotes example

(6,9,4)

34 Merciful (13)

35 Gawped at (5)

role (11)

39 Vegetable casse-

41 Explanatory jus-

tification (15)

43 Courageous (5)

44 Grimm litt, heroine (3,6,4)

47 S. Asian rainy

48 Greater part (13)

52 Deep red gem (4)

54 Process oven (4)

58 Zodiac twins (6)

60 Best 50 per cent

62 Vesuvius city (7)

64 Gun muzzle

(7) gulq

season (7)

49 Concur (5)

(3,4)

46 Insert (5)

clavier composer

10 Introduction

3 Mecca pilgrim

1 Floral wonder of the (7,7,2,7) 12 Oil drill (3)

14 Female not wed (9,6) 16 Family trees expert (11)

17 Wine/honey drink (7) 18 Dawn (5)

19 Sub division (4) 20 Scots hunter's guide (6) 22 Greek, Roman

gods (3.9) 26 Early Latin Bible (7) 27 Tiny (5)

30 Insert with syringe (6) 32 Undoing (8)

33 Began (9) 36 Chinese tile game (7)

37 Dictatorial (10) 38 Compressed (7) 40 Child carer (9) 41 Sensitive current

regulator (8) 42 Yellow cage finch (6) 44 Scallywag (6) 45 Bewailed (8)

47 Hindu mystic teacher (9) 50 Naming (7) 51 Deluge (10) 53 Contravene (7)

55 Wine steward (9) 56 Food of the gods (8)

57 Viewpoint 59 Blockhead (5) 61 Bus conductress

63 Unconcerned 67 Little child (6) 68 Austen Woodhouse love story

69 Tapestry hanging 72 Non-native

77 First note (3)

65 Decorative surface (6) resident (7) 75 Generally (2,2,7) 76 Disobedience (15)

66 Heavy rope (6) 70 Synagogue leader 71 Shrub sprout (5)

Schwarzener fitness to lead

73 Allure (5) 78 FANY (5,3,7,8) 74 Elapsed (4)

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SATURDAY MAY 26 1990

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Little to enthuse over as Scots are given 'bevvy' ban

NEITHER Scotland, who play Malta in the Ta'qali stadium here on Monday, nor the Republic of Ireland, who arrive on the island on the same day, have generated any degree of excitement among the locals, although the popula-tion is well aware of both teams' status as World Cup

Pope John Paul II, who arisland of the Knights of St time. John.

presence. Tomorrow, at breakfast time, the Pope will make his way through dense football will not be right.

manager of England shortened

vesterday when Howard Ken-

dall ruled himself out of

Within hours of learning

that Robson was to resign at

mission to interview him.

No doubt mindful that his

he to fail to secure the job,

Kendall, aged 44, diplomati-cally declined the invitation.

But, by the constant use of the

New Zealand and indisput-

ably the world's No. I full

back, yesterday met the Press

at Headingley following his

six-figure, five-year signing for

Leeds Rugby League Club.
Gallagher, described by the
Leeds chief executive, Alf
Davies, as the most im-

portant signing ever made by a

rugby league club from rugby

union", sounded alarm bells

for New Zealand when he

expressed serious misgivings

chances of holding on to its

Gallagher said: "The situa-

best players

contention.

Church, a couple of hundred yards from the Scottish headquarters in the Malta Hilton Hotel, and will then proceed to the football stadium to attend a youth rally and watch a demonstration match. What impact these events

will have on a pitch which is already more than weatherfinalists.

The lack of enthusiasm has rather more to do with the football appears to be low on Maltese preoccupation with the Scots' agenda at this stage of their preparation for the rived yesterday to commence the first ever papal visit to the gins in just over two weeks

"The human and environ-The Scots are bound to be mental factors are our prioracutely aware of the papal ities," Andy Roxburgh, the ities," Andy Roxburgh, the Scottish coach, said yesterday. "If they aren't right, the "For example, we have told

Kendall rejects an approach by FA

to Bobby Robson as the ager of Tottenham Hotspur, is believed to make up the FA's initial shortlist of possible contenders. Although Kendall did not refer to Taylor by name yesterday, he made it clear

the end of next month's World that he now expects him to be Cup finals in Italy to take up invited to succeed Robson. the post of coach with PSV When asked if he would Eindhoven, the Football Asconsider reversing his desociation (FA) made contact cision was the FA to fail in its with Kendall's club, Man-chester City, to seek perattempts to find a suitable manager, Kendall said: "I have no doubt that a suitable

already fragile relationship with the City supporters and will accept. "I must stress that it was not the offer of a job," he said.
"After careful consideration I would be further strained were felt that I had to decline because I feel that things are going so well here at Manchester City. I like 10 be phrase "at this time" during the course of a hastily coninvolved at club level and not vened press conference at to have to wait three months Maine Road, he did hint that to put a result right.

Gallagher warns All Blacks

By KEITH MACKLIN

JOHN Gallagher, formerly of they have proved themselves me I jokingly said. Make me

London Irish, Wellington and in rugby union and are looking an offer 1 can't refuse'. They New Zealand and indisput- for fresh fields to conquer. came back to me and did just

ready to sign professional,

particularly if they get the sort of offers made to me and to

Matthew Ridge, who has gone

to Manly-Warringah in

price paid to bring Gallagher

back to this country and to

rugby league, though it is

reliably believed to be between £350,000 and £400,000

"I had no serious intention

of signing for a rugby league

match fees and bonuses.

Leeds would not reveal the

candidate will be interviewed

he would like to be considabout com he has always described as do not think that you should accomplished. the ultimate challenge". go so far as accepting an Kendall's decision paves interview. It would be wrong "the ultimate challenge". the way for the appointment to go down there not wanting comes to effort on that score, I of Graham Taylor, the man- the job 100 per cent, and not co not believe we will have ager of Aston Villa, who, along feeling desperate to get it."

Sydney.'

about his adopted country's over five years, with added

THE list of possible successors with Terry Venables, the man-

the players that, other than a glass of wine with meals, drink is definitely not on. They understand that there is to be no bevvy," he said, employing the Glaswegian euphemism for alcoholic consumption.

"It's not that I believe that we are likely to have any problem with this squad. In fact, compared to some pre-vious Scottish World Cup squads, the situation is quite the contrary with our lads. But we know from previous tournaments that certain teams have certain reputations and. in our case, people say: 'All your players will be on the

"Now, not only is that not true, but, as somebody who has never tasted whisky in his life, I find it most offensive. I'm not going to give anybody the opportunity to manipulate

a false image."
The Scottish management has also banned the use of carbonated drinks, even of the non-alcoholic variety, and deodorants.

But the players have fortunately been told that washing is permissible, a highly desirable dispensation in view of Roxburgh's insistence that they are to sweat as much as possible in the next week in order to acclimatize themselves to the conditions they may expect in Genoa. Roxburgh said: "We have taken the latest in medical

Mexico in 1986 suggests that short spells of quality work are what we should be aiming for. "We will train only with the ball and play short 15-minute bursts of football. Mental tiredness is more of a problem for us but the change of

environment is already

advice, and my experience

observing the Brazilians in

working. Some here have suggested that, given the Scots' record of one victory in their previous seven fixtures, it might be worth their while securing a papal blessing while one is in o put a result right. the offing. But Roxburgh "If you have your doubts stressed that, at a lay level, all inai can de exp

"We can only minimize the risk of problems and, if it cause to reproach ourselves."

came back to me and did just

coach, is in Australia negotiat-

ing with Gary Freeman, the

New Zealand international

rugby league half back, who is

likely to be the club's next

Paul Pollard, the Nottingham-

shire onener, may be ruled out

of playing for six weeks after breaking a finger in two places in a second-team game this week. Pollard enjoyed considerable

success last season when he became the county's youngest-

ever batsman to score 1,000 first-class runs in a season, but

has struggled this season to recapture his form.

significant signing.

Pollard doubt

"More players could be that," Gallagher said.

adv to sign professional, David Ward, the Leeds

Hadlee may have to be discounted from Test

Broken hand casts a shadow

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE unthinkable happened to New Zealand yesterday when Richard Hadlee, on whom so much of their Test match strategy depends, was sent to hospital with a suspected broken bone in his bowling hand after being struck by England fast bowler Chris Lewis. Although bravely returning

to the ground to bowl, and

take two vital wickets, Hadlee's hand was sore and swollen. He was later back in hospital for more X-rays, fearing news which could discount him from the imminent start of the Test series. Hadlee's injury, following with indecent haste a hideous blow in the face which put Kenny Rutherford in hospital overnight, totally over-shadowed the second Texaco

capacity crowd at The Oval. This, despite a second consecutive century from Mark Greatbatch and some eye-opening fast bowling from Devon Malcolm in a match which did not approach the heady scoring heights expected.

Trophy international before a

The early surprises in By the time Jones engaged voived the England bowlers.
Small was pronounced fit to play but Malcolm was picked alongside him, ahead of Pringle. If all this was against expectations, so too was the way in which Malcolm began with four frugal maidens. He simply bowled straight, at a decent pace, and on a pitch blessed with bounce he was difficult to get away. Wright at last took two runs

off Malcolm in the tenth over, but it was a short-lived conquest. Aiming, characterisa comfortable catch to Small. Malcolm was indirectly ball, climbing so steeply that responsible for the next Rutherford, in position to wicket. Jones played him hook was not even halfway backward of point and was off through the shot when the ball balance as the non-striker, thudded into his unprotected Crowe, sprinted for the single. face.:

England won toss

'J G' Wright c Small b Malcolm

Mistimed drive to mid-on H Jones run out

K R Rutherford retired hurt

M W Priest c Smith b DeFreitas Sliced to third man

Total (6 wikts, 55 overs) P Milmow and D K Morrison did not bat.

R J Hadlee retired hurt

†1 D S Smith not out

Pringle b Small Making room to drive

Extras (lb 2 w 3) .

"G A Gooch not out

Extras (lb 3, w 3, nb 1) .

utding with Crowe

Kiwi ducks: Greatbatch is brought low as he achieves another high with his second century in three days Precious few bowlers enjoy inflicting such injury and Lewis is no sadist. He was visibly distressed as Rutherford lay prone by his stumps and needed to be comforted by Gooch before continuing. Rutherford was helped off and taken to hospital, where he was X-rayed for damage just above the left eye and de-

> him on the right hand, shortly before lunch, but Hadlee batted on until the interval before being advised to retire.

tained for observation.

Priest joined Greatbatch and another 81 runs were added. This gave us a real curiosity, with the fourth wicket having produced 121 runs between four batsmen. Greatbatch was the influential figure and the more one sees of bounding above shoulder

cajoles himself between balls. talking and gesturing. When he clubbed DeFreitas over

competitive.

Hadlee's suffering was by no means as public. Lewis hit

enultimate over, but by then he had prompted a lengthy debate between the umpires by protesting over how many short pitched balls were being permitted. New Zealand's home regulations for one-day cricket dictate that any ball

this stocky left-hander the height is a wide, but here, the stipulation is head height. more one is impressed. Confusion is understandable He can be compared with England's Robin Smith, both and this is another area in in power and self-discipline. A which the game would be far mighty lutter, especially when better served by one, binding the ball is of full length, he international rule.

Six overs into England's reply, they were 29 for three, the glamour players all gone. Gower, needing a score to justify his rapid recall, lanmidwicket for six, he shook his fist to urge himself the final guidly pulled Hadlee's second few steps towards another ball for four To the next he century. Two overs later he was there and New Zealand's moved too far across his stumps and was bowled bescore was beginning to look hind his legs.

Walsh returns Courtney Walsh returns after a

two-match absence to the Gloucestershire side for the championship game against Middleses at Lord's starting today. The West Indian fast bowler said "I've taken two games off to re-charge my batteries."

Mixed statistical evidence

Greatbatch was out in the

By RICHARD LOCKWOOD

IT HAS been a long-held convention that it is easier to second than batting first. Evifrom recent one-day internationals seems to bear this out: West Indies won four matches against England in the Caribbean batting second (the

matches in last winter's World Series Cup were won by the side chasing a victory target.

Matches played in the Texaco Trophy and the Prudential Trophy that preceded it also bear out the theory: 33 of the 53 matches before today have been matches before today have been won by the side batting second, only 18 by the side batting first. Of the 25 completed matches between England and New Zea-

land, 14 have been won by the

side batting second.
But not all the statistics are so convincing in the three World Cups played in England, 26 matches were won by the side batting second but 30 by the side batting first; and in the last World Cup played in India and Pakistan. 19 of the 27 matches were won by the side who batted

The same bowlerwicketkeeper combination had dismissed Crowe on Wednesday, at which Rutherford was out second ball for tically, to drive the next ball nought. This time he lasted wide of mid-on, Wright one extra ball before being marginally miscued and gave sickeningly felled by Lewis. It was a furiously quick short

...... 1 1 2 28 17

gear and set off, Stewart had

swooped, shown considerable

presence of mind, and care-

stumps.

(SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL)

NEW ZEALAND

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-33, 3-63, 4-174, 5-202, 6-212. BOWLING: DeFretas 11-1-47-1; Malcolm 11-5-19-2; Lewis 11-1-51-1; Small 11-0-59-1; Hemmings 11-2-34-0.

ENGLAND

Total (3 witts, 25 overs) 104
D R Pringle, †R C Russel, P A J DeFreites, C C Lewis, G C Small and E E Hemmings to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-15, 3-29.
Umpires: D J Constant and J H Hampshire

fully returned to the bowler's

Crowe was never at ease

after this, and had made only

seven, from 31 balls, when

Lewis produced a ball with

pace, life, and enough move-

ment to take the outside edge.

6s 4s Mins Balts ... 15 15 other two were abandoned). Ten of the 18 matches played in the Nehru Cup and eight of the 14



SPORTS GILET 2514.05

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tion is dangerous. The All club, although I had seen games live and on TV and, Blacks have now had a terrific run of between 40 and 45 like all rugby union backs, thought I would like to have a matches without defeat, and some of the players feel that go at it. When Leeds contacted

Schwarzenegger's

fitness to lead

Dresident Bush has committed himself to the dream of a healthier United States. Guess who he has appointed chairman of his No. 1 rah-rah group, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport? The answer defies belief: Schwarzenegger. Arnold Schwarzenegger is a bodybuilder - the bodybuilder. His pectorals may be as big as a normal chap's head, but I am at a loss to know what the man has to do with fitness, let alone sport.

Schwarzenegger has won Mister this, that and the other, but mainly he is a film star. Pump up the pecs and look grim, Arnie. His most memorable - if that's the word I'm looking for — role was that of Conan the Barbarian. Bodybuilding is a sport — now that's not the word I'm looking for - infested with drugs. Schwarzenegger has even admitted taking steroids in "modest" amounts. A survey in 1988 demonstrated that 6.6 per cent of high school senior males in the United States had taken steroids. No doubt Arnie can improve things there.

Even without the drugs, the appointment stinks. The association of fitness with the cultivation of enormous muscles, designed simply to impress, seems, as the Penn State coming in at No. 3. He bowled a bit, University professor. Charles too, when he was not standing at couple who were caught in flagrante minus two.

The second secon



SIMON **BARNES**

SATURDAY

Yessalis, says in the US magazine Sports Illustrated, "an inappropriate message". We are not talking about sport, or fitness, in any genuine sense at all. Instead, the concept of fitness has been equated with a parody of masculinity, and a paradigm of narcissism. And these, as it happens, are the two least attractive aspects of the entire United States.

Runs in the family

This column has always been fascinated by the murky underworld of under-13 cricket: a never-never land of Herculean performances in which individuals reach heights of attainment they may never know again, no matter how long they live, while about their ears, entire sides fall like the House of Usher. The first performance of note I have heard about this season comes from a match played last weekend between prep schools, Cundall Manor, near Thirsk. and Red House, from York. Here are the deeds of one Cundall lad: he scored to l not out from a total of 208,

knees. He sent down, in fact, six overs, and took 10 wickets for three runs three leg before, the rest bowled. He is also a useful golfer and a pugnacious scrum-half. His family is interested in learning how this performance can be measured, compared or rated. Oh, the lad's name? Liam Botham. Glasnost has long since gone over the

second slip with his hands on his

top. The Soviet Union now possesses an organization of the alumni of the educational establishment of Notre Dame (please say Noater Daym) in the United States. Its members can sing the Notre Dame victory march in Russian, and meet to discuss the chances of the football team for the coming season.

Rooms with a view

Tarning: this story is not suitable for minors. It concerns the Toronto SkyDome, a sporting arena which is, they tell me, the eighth wonder of the world. It can hold 50,000 people, all under cover, and it has a retractable roof to keep the weather out — a sensible precaution in Canada. It incorporates a 70-room hotel, including rooms from which you can watch the Toronto Blue Jays strut their stuff. These cost up to C\$800 (about £400) a night.

The close association of hotel bedroom and sports stadium is a novelty. Certainly it was for the

delicto by 50,000 people at a recent Blue Jays game. Apparently an investigation has been launched, though the human race has been investigating the same thing pretty thoroughly ever since Eden without coming to any very certain conclusions. The ballpark-facing rooms are now equipped with notices advising couples that discretion can be achieved with the drawing of the curtains. The SkyDome management is considering the more drastic step of installing oneway glass to prevent a repetition of the couple's novel interpretation of basestretch. Naturally, the Canadian journos have been living off the story for days. The best line thus far. Did the roof move for you, honey?

Points of distinction

7 ith the domestic football season on its last knockings, I feel I am safe in announcing the nomination for this column's team of the year. It goes without any debate, to Impact United of the Matlock and District League first division, and I am grateful to John Large for writing to tell me about them. Their record for the season was: played 21, drawn 1, lost 20, for which they were awarded a single point. However, they failed to fulfil their 22nd and final fixture of the season. For this crime, the league docked them three points. Impact United thus finished with a points total of

strong, yet costing only what you might expect to pay for the carrying hag alone. Colour: Black.

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GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOSÉ-Maria Olazábal, of Spain, earned a share of the early first round lead in the Volvo PGA championship yesterday with a first round of 66, six under par, on the West course at Wentworth.

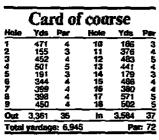
Olazabal was joined at the top of the leaderboard by Paul Curry, of Britain, Eduardo Romero, of Argentina, and Tony Johnstone, of Zim-babwe with Nick Faldo and Richard Boxall lurking dangerously a shot behind. With the help of his father, a

club professional, Romero underwent a swing change in the winter, which has im-proved his consistency from tee to green, and his results this season prove it. He won the Volvo Open, was second in the Mediterranean Open and has been third in each of his last two tournaments. The Jongest putt he holed, one of 10 feet at the 16th, was an indication of his accuracy on the tinder-dry fairways.

Curry would like to borrow some of Romero's consistency. He enjoyed an excellent week at Montpellier two months ago when he was second in the AGF Open. since when he has failed to survive the halfway guillotine in each of his other six tournaments.

The omens looked to be against him again when he took three putts on the first green, His spirit, however, soared when a putt of 40 feet found the sanctuary of the hole for a two at the fifth. Out in 34, he played the inward half in 32 with the help of an eagle from 20 feet at the 12th and birdies at each of the last two holes, where he made putts of 20 feet and 12 feet

respectively. Johnstone, who has re-turned to the jab style of putting as perfected by Gary Player, had a wonderful day on the greens. He holed three times from 18 feet, once for an eagle at the fourth, and from 20 feet at the 16th. He also



salvaged par on four occasions with putts of between six and

Faldo warmed to the task of defending his title following an outward half of 34 in which he missed the chance of a birdie from three feet at the fifth. He was galvanized by a putt of 20 feet for an eagle at the 12th although, following birdies at the 15th and 17th from 15 feet and 12 feet, he contrived to miss from five

There are signs that at the age of 29 Boxall may be fulfilling the potential he showed as an amateur. His success in the Italian Open last week was his first as a professional. "I was beginning to think I couldn't count myself as being one of the boys because I hadn't won," he

The confidence gained from his victory in Monza has inspired him to set new goals for himself.

Wentworth, the home of the World Match Play, is also just around the corner from Boxall's house in Camberley. He set out with birdies at the first, where he holed from 30 feet, and second, and an eagle from 40 feet at the fourth. He had another eagle, this time with a putt of 10 feet at the 12th, although his card was marred by dropped shots at

marred by dropped shots at the 13th and 17th.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated) 68: P Curry, E Romero (Arg), A Johnstone (Zmt), 66: R Boxall, N Faldo, J Bland (SA), 68: M Farry (Fr), J Rystrom (Swe), B Lane, 69: V Fernandez (Arg), R Mahm, A Saavedra (Arg), S McAllister, S Bottomley, 70: J Hawkes (SA), C Moody, A Charristy, P Walton, A Murray, R D'nummond, 71: J Qurbs (Sp), V Singh (Fiji), D Durman, M Clayton (Aus), M Poxon, 72: D J Rossell, J Parmenk, (Swe), J Ilvero (Sp), S Bennett, B McGovern, D Llewellyn, B Gallacher, R Claydon, S Stephen, P Senior (Aus).



Body language: Nick Faldo is in agony as a putt slips by the hole yesterday

Uzielli in pursuit of a family double

By PATRICIA DAVIES

ANGELA Uzielli, who at 50 is ANGELA Uzielli, who at 50 is in her first year as an official veteran, has smiled and chanted her way into this morning's final of the English women's championship at Rye, where she will meet Linzi Fletcher, the Northumberland champion, who is 28 years her injur

Northumberland champion, who is 28 years her junior.
Uzielli, a dangerously potent blast from the past, has been scattering Curtis Cup hopefuls with gay abandon. a fiercely competitive will and no little amount of golfing skill.
Yesterday morning she recovered from three down after nine holes against Julie Hall, the champion two years ago, to win

champion two years ago, to win by one hole, sinking killer putts of 25 feet on both the 17th and 18th greens. She then saw off Helen Dobson, the ailing defending champion, by the 14th in the semi-final.

Dobson was not her usual self and it was obvious that she was suffering from the golfer's elbow in her left arro. She won only one hole, the 3rd, but from there on had no answer to Uzielli's almost apologetic, well-nigh per-fect golf.
Uzielli, who won the British

title in 1977 but has never won the English, losing in the final 14 years ago, took the 4th with a birdie to draw level and moved ahead for good at the 6th, a hole that summed up Dobson's dis-comfort. Uzielli hit her second shot into a fairway bunker and Dobson, quite uncharacteristically, followed her in.
An ancient blade putter, re-

cently acquired has been prov-ing just the thing for fast greens and Uzielli really put the boot in with three birdies in a row from

Fleicher, her last stumbling block had a marvellous multibirdie battle with Sarah Bennett, of Colchester in her semi-final winning with a par five at the last after her opponent had driven into a bush and took a

driven into a bush and took a brave six.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: F Macdonald (Frintin-on-Sea) lost to 1. Fletcher (Almouth), 2 and 1: S Hecges (Royal Conque Ports) lost to 5 Bernett (Colcrester), 3 and 2: J. Hall (Feluszhow Ferry) lost to A Uzelli (Berkshire), 3 and 2: 1. Farctouch (Choney) lost to H Dobson (Seacraft), 3 and 2: Semi-finals: Fietcher til Bernett, 1 hoie: Uzielli bt Ochson, 6 and 4.

EQUESTRIANISM

European places at stake for the top British juniors

A TOTAL of 35 of Britain's best junior riders, aged 16 to 18, were chosen to compete in the national British junior championships at the Poly Peck International Windsor Horse Trials in the Great Park this weekend.

minedly in his first three-day mi junior riders, aged 16 to 18, were chosen to compete in the national British junior championships at the Poly Peck International Windsor Horse Trials in the Great Park this weekend

weekend.
A long list for the British team
to tackle the European junior
championships in France in
September will be announced at the end of the competition tomorrow and their final trial will be held at Everdon Horse Trials on August 14 Northants.

Halfway through the dressage vesterday, Justin Shakerley, aged 18, from Coruwall, took the lead with his 11-year-old Mundy's Gorse, named after a good hunting cover. Shakerley intends to make a successful go of his first and last chance in these championships after these championships after spending six months training with Annabell Scrimgeour in He said after competing deter-

Three further major three-day event competitions are running concurrently at Windsor, with the last horse due to go cross-country at 6.30pm tonight on today's testing "4-mile, 26-fence cross-country. "k — an overall distance 20 kilometres, where the jumors will be the first to blaze the trail.

Mary Thomson lies well up with the Legislator after an excellent dressage performance, but has had to withdraw King but has had to withdraw Ang James due to a cut leg. Ginny Leng was well pleased with her two inexperienced horses and the rest of the world championship's shortlisted riders, karen Straker. Rodney Powell and Sarah Cotton are also well

ATHLETICS

Faulkner's chance to reach a record

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S first international match of the season will be held at Southampton tomorrow in a new brand of fixture designed to focus attention on the field events. Although the track will be busy with a men's com-petition between the Southern and Midland areas, the greater talent will be on show in the jumps and throws international for men and women.

Hungary, West Germany, Italy and Britain compete in the throws; the jumps pit the host nation against Italy and an international select team. Britain are without the services of their best field-eventers—
Steve Backley, Fatima Whitbread and Dalton Grant among them — which means that all eyes will be on Stewart Faulkner in the long jump.

Faulkner has set as his target this summer a long overdue

The 8.23 metres jumped by Lynn Davies, 21 years ago, eight months before Faulkner was born, still stands. Faulkner, third in the World Cup last year and with a best of 8.14 metres, said of the season ahead: "I'm looking for 8.30m or 8.40m." James Morris, of the United States, who has achieved 8.03 metres, could help push Faulkner in the right direction

From a home point of view, the pole vault should be worth watching. Mike Edwards, with a good early-season vault of 5.53 metres to his credit, takes on

Cautious Benson

Marshall stirs a memory as Hampshire fight to finish

FAR from needing every sort of contrivance, as was so con-fidently forecast in this column vesterday morning, the match between Hampshire and Essex provided a natural and quite good last day. There was a time in the morning when Essex were inattentive slash. Shahid and faced with defeat and in the Seymour, both 21, were then put evening when Hampshire were

under pressure. Having bowled Essex out for 210. Hampshire were left with a minimum of 58 overs in which to make 266 to win. With Marshall coming in at No. 5 and Nicholas still recovering from a bout of malaria, a lot depended on their getting a good start, and against Andrew and Foster this vas difficult. It was an occasion for Robin Smith to come and assert himself, and he was

engaged elsewhere. By tea, after 20 overs, Hamoshire were 58 for two. Terry was first to go. neatly caught at slip, and Middleton needs more time than he had to get himself going. When, at 59, Christopher Smith, jumping out to drive Childs, was hopelessly stranded. Essex could see the chance of a second victory within four days. At the start of the last 20 overs Hampshire were 97 for four.

The morning session had been an unusually good one. After starting at 78 for two, the equivalent of 78 for three. Stephenson being hors de than it was.

Bridge and stay at the head of

the county championship table,

made the worst possible start

when Chris Broad was run out

when Chris Broad was run out off the first ball of the innings.
Broad asked for trouble because the fielder he tried to outpace was Tony Penberthy who has plagued Nottinghamshire throughout the match.

Somerset v Sussex

FAUNTON (second day of three): Somer-let (7pts) draw with Sussex (4) SOMERSET: First Innings 500 for 5 dec (5 J Cook 197, A N Heyhurst 170, R J Harden 51).

SUSSEX: First Innings
N J Lenham flow b Roebuck
J W Hall the b Mallender
A 1 C Dodemaide the b Roese
A P Wels to E Burns b Roese
M P Speight c Rose b Lefebvrs
"C M Wells not Out

M Welfs not out
J Gould c sub b Rose
J Gould c sub b Rose
C S Pegott c Rose b Swallow
C S Pegott c Rose b Swallow
D K Salisbury c Harden b Jones
M Babrigton c Burns b Jones
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 14)

Total re at 100 overs: 280 for 8.

N J Lenham run out
J W Hall c Tavarè b Jones
A I C Dodemaide b Lelebure
A P Wells b Mallender
M 7 Speight not out
C M Wells not out
Extras (b 5. lb 7, # 3)

(3) Gould, 1P Moores, A C S Pigott 1 D K Salisbury and A M Babrigton to bat FALL OF WICKETS, 1-4, 2-45, 3-107, 4-

timeires: K.E.Palmer and D.S.Thomosett.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-30, 3-84, 4-108, 5-206, 6-268, 7-270, 8-277, 9-291. BOWLING: Jones: 18.5-1-71-2, Melender 16-5-21-1: Swallow 24-8-62-1. Rose 17-4-52-3; Roebuck 21-4-63-2; Lelebyre 18-4-

Trent

combat, Essex were soon 86 for five, Topley. the So, with Foster showing a steady defence and quite a range of strokes, Essex were 174 for six five, Topley, the nightwatchman, having sur-vived, but Waugh, Shahid and at lunch, with the game back on an even keel. Foster was run out

Seymour all being out. Waugh was first to go, very well caught at slip by Maru off rather an through the hoop by Marshall in a way they are unlikely to forget. It had been happening in Esser's first innings, in fact, when Hardie declared. Now,

bowling as fast and well as he would have done in his prime, Marshall seemed to be no more than a blur to them - and they are both highly-talented young batsmen. Shahid was bowled, playing no stroke, and Seymour caught at the wicket when at last he got an edge to one. They have a better idea now of what it has been like batting for England against West Indies in recent

It was another 50 minutes, though, before Hampshire managed to account for Topley, by when Marshall had withdrawn and Garnham was playing like an old-fashioned amateur. This is intended as a compliment to Garnham, with his nimble footwork to the spinners, his grip high up the handle and eager running between the wickets. But that Marshall failed to dispose of Topley suggested the straight yorker is more clusive

Impetuous Broad run out first ball

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

Nottinghamshire, set 341 in a Tim Robinson revived Not-minimum of 70 overs to beat tinghamshire's hopes with a with Duncan Martindale.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

afterwards, a shade too soon for

Essex's comfort, though in the event it was probably as well.

ESSEX: First Imags 315 for 4 dec (B R Hardie 125, M E Waugh 125).

J P Stephenson retired hurt
J P Stephenson retired hurt
P J Prochard b Control
M E Waugh c Maru b Shine
T D Topley c Parks b Shine
N Shanid b Marshall
A C Seymour o Parks b Marshall
th A Gamham not out
V A Foste b Marshall

S J W Andrew c Turner b Maru Extras (b 2, b 2, w 1, nb 2)

BOWLING: Marshall 15-5-18-2; Shine 16-6-52-2; Cognor 17-1-71-1; Maru 18.3-2-47-4; Turner 9-3-18-0.

AMPSHIRE: First Innings 260 for 2 dec 2 L Smith 128, T C Middleton 104 not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-42, 3-59, 4-

88. BOWLING: Foster 15-4-33-1; Andrew 13-4-42-1; Childs 17-10-24-2; Topley 2-0-3-9, Umpires; R Juken and M J Kitchen.

Second Imangs
V P Terry c Topley b Andrew
C L Smith at Garrinem b Childs
T C Anderson b Childs
M C J Nacholas not out
M D Marshall b Foster

Total (4 wkts)

Second Innings
*B R Hardie c Parks b Maru .

about right.

Somerset after being forced to follow on 187 behind. Nick Speak and Graham Lloyd, Lancashire's reserve openers, shared their second against the Zimbahweaus at Old Trafford, the first time this has

tinghamshire's hopes with a half-century from only 58 balls before falling to Winston Davis after a second wicket stand of 95

Neil Lenham, who batted for

52 over for 51 in the first innings, was again in defiant mood at Taunton where Sussex looked to be winning their battle. John Crawley, contributed

save the maich against handsomely

Second innings

D F Dolphin, I P Butchart, "A J Pycroft, A Shah, A J Traicos, K J Duers and L E Dube did not bat.

BOWLING: Fram 7-4-12-1; Austin 8-4-10-0; Yates 11-3-25-0; Folley 11-3-30-1.

Umpires: G i Burgess and D O Oslear.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-76.

Total (2 wkts) ...

Lancs v Zimbabweans

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three):
Lancashine drew with the Zimbabweens
Lancashine: First immings 328 dec (N J
Speak 138, G D Lloyd 78).

Second immings Speak 158, 47 body himnes
Second innings
N J Speak c sub b Duers
G D Lloyd c Flower b Sheh
S P Tincherd b Flower
J P Crawley not out
Expras (b 1, b 3)

Oxford Univ v Leics

5 for 47).

Second Immings

D A Hagan c Parsons b Ferris

"R E Morris c Wintaker b Ferris

"D Curt's c Benson b Willey

G J Turner tow b Gretey

M A Crawley not out

P S Gerrans tow b Milins

W M van de Merwe not out

Evris (B 7 to b) Extras (to 7, no 11 Total (5 wkts)

LEICESTERSHIRE. First Innings OR Benson b Van de Merwe Miley b Chauhan F Smith Ibw b Crawley

FALL OF WICKETS 1-165, 2-189, 3-380. S Chauhan, M Russell, H R Davies and 1J E McGredy ord not bat. FALL OF WTCKETS: 1-15. 2-17, 3-33, 4-71, 5-138. BOWLING: Milins 20-8-47-1; Ferris 17-7- Umpires: R Palmer and H J Rhodes.

Camb Univ v Gloucs FENNER'S (second day of three): Gloucastershire bear Cambridge Univer-sity by 70 n.ms. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 252 for 4 dec () Pr Buicher 79, J W Lloyds 73 not out, P B jinbridge 61, G D Hodgson Second innings

"A J Wright nyn oui P W Romain is c A Total (4 wits dec) 230
P Balrabridge, M W Pooley, S N Sarres, M
C J Ball and K B S Jarvis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-179, 3-198, 4-220.

4-220.

BOWLING: Jeptons 23.3-3-28-1; Johnson 13-5-25-0; Shufflebotham 11-3-37-0; Buzza 20-1-91-2; Lowrey 2-0-8-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings 314 for 8 dec, (S P James 116, J C M Atkingon 72; S-N Barnes 4 for 65).

J Buzza b Bashes 1 A J Jenkins cributcher b Barnes 1 W Johnson c/Wright b Ball 1 Extras (b 6, 60 7, w 1, nb 4) 18 Total 189
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-12, 3-13, 4-81.
5-116, 6-121, 7-173, 8-184, 9-185.
BOWLING: Bar nes 14-2-51-4; Jarvis, 7-0-31-2; Pociey 4-0-16-0; Ealt 13-4-37-2; Lloyds 11-2-24-Q; Barrbridge 8-3-27-1.
Limpires: D R Silepherd and R C Tolchard.

hedges his bets GLAMORGAN lost Morris and nis. and Morris took a Richards with only 87 on the spectacular two-handed catch as he dived to his left at deep gully. Benson straight-drove a six off Cowley and also hit 12 fours

weekend marches against Lan-

cashire, the first time county

cricket has been staged at the

North Wales coastal town since

awkward 180-mile trip by road

five hours.

which would have taken them

Glamorgan secured spon-sorship from BWOC Financial Services to cover the cost of the

air journey in a Piper Chieftan

from Swansea to Hawarden. On

Tuesday night, the same plane

will take the Glamorgan players on to Birmingham in readiness

for their Benson and Hedges

Cup quarter-final match at

N R Taylor, †S A Marsh, M A Ealham, C Penn and P S de Villiers del not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-92, 3-112, 4-132.

132. BOWLING: Watkin 10-1-27-0; Dennis 12-0-53-2; Cowley 22-4-67-1; Barwick 8-3-18-0. Cann 6-0-56-0, Cottey 3-0-23-0.

GLAMORIGAN: First Innings 255 for no wicket dec (A R Butcher 151 not out, H Morris 100 not out).

Second Innings

A FI Butcher b Davis

H Monte c and b Devis

I V A Richards c Cowdrey b Davis

V A Richards c Cowdrey b Davis

P A Cottey c sub b Ward

Worcester on Wednesday.

KENT: First Innings 328 for 4 dec (Hinks 107, N R Taylor 106, G R Cow 68 not out; S L Watkin 4 for 77).

Second Innings
"M R Benson c Morris b Dennis S G Hinks a morris b Dennis
R P Davis run out
T R Ward b Cowdrey
G R Cowdrey not out
M V Penning not out

Total (4 wkts dec) ...

Richards with only 87 on the board at Swansea yesterday as they set out to make 321 in 53 overs no beat Kent. Davis, the during his 24-hour intings.

Glamorgan had arranged to
fly to Colwyn Bay after the
match for their Bank Holiday left-arra spinner, held a righthanded return catch to send back Morris, then had Richards held at extra cover.

it could not have been easy for Benson, the acting Kent captain, to judge the timing of his declaration. Apart from occasional slow turn there were few signs of wear on a docile pitch, and the potential threat from Richards also had to be borne in mind.
The Kent innings was finally

closed 20 minutes after lunch, following a hectic period when Graham Cowdrey and Fleming punished the occasional bow-lers, Cann and Cottey, for 69 runs in six overs. Cowdrey, with straight drives, twice hit the offspinner, Cann, for sixes in one over. One massive blow landed on the roof of the rugby grandstand and rolled into the street outside. Cowdrey also hit nine fours as he made 80 not out in

90 balls. Before this rousing finish, Benson had been the only batsman to prosper during an uneventful morning period.

Kent have lacked a positive approach in the match, someing illus trated initially by their slow batting on the first day. Then, on Thursday, after Glamorgan had shown the way with fast runs, Kent sent Davis

with tast runs, Kent sent Davis in as a nightwatchman with half an hour still to go.

It was a poor response to Glamorgan's gesture of declaring behind. Davis was never going to score quickly, and by lingering a further 45 minutes yesterday before he was run out, he did little to help Kent's cause or to keen the same alive

or to keep the game alive. Ward was bowled behind his legs as he tried to sweep Cowley, while Berison was fourth out at 132, missing a century by four runs. He attempted to squaredrive the left-arm bowler. Den-

Total (5 wkrs) 149
N G Cowley, †C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L
Waskin and S F Barwook to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-87, 3-108, 4138, 5-145. Umpres: J H Harris and P B Wight.

> Notts v Northants TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three): Notlinghamstine, with seven second-innings wickels in hand, are 85 runs behind Northamptonshire NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First linnings 325 (A. Penberty 67 not out, R.J Bailey 65, D. Ripley 55).
>
> Second Inninos.

Ripley 55).

Second innings
A Fondham c French b Plot.
N A Fetton not out
"R J Bakery not out
Extras (b 6, lb 11, nb 1)......

Total (2 wkts) W Randall, M Saxelby, F D Stephenson, B N Franch, K E Cooper, R A Pick and J A FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-95.

Athey doubt

Bill Athey, the Gloucestershire batsmen, faces a funess test on a badly bruised left foot, an injury he has carried since a Benson and Hedges qualifier against Warwickshire at Bristol, before his side's game against Middlesex at Lord's today.

Derbyshire pair hammer a record against Yorkshire

A PARTNERSHIP of 249 for the second wicket between Barnett and Roberts, scored at well over fone runs an over, not only set a Derbyshire record for any wicket against Yorkshire, but enabled Derbyshire to set their neighbours a fourth-infrom 72 overs at Chesterfield. More to the point, it meant that Derbyshire were left with adequate time to bowl them out.

Barnett and Roberts swept past the previous best - 2 Wright and Anderson at Derby in 1982 - at a time when records were of secondary importance to a quick chase for runs and a real chance of going to the head of the championship table.

In setting the scene for the final act, Barnett could not have planned things better. Nor could he have played a greater part in the events which led to his declaration on the stroke of

He moved gently beyond his own century, gathering the seven runs required inside four overs. Then he launched himself at the Yorkshire bowling. Such that the bowler constantly has to Barnett is adept at moving to his chosen place just before the ball is delivered and smacking it to where the fancy takes him. Yorkshire made matters easier by employing their seamers while Berry, their tidy off-

spinner, languished in wings. But even so, it was a class display of cudgelry which brought Barnett a further 41 runs before he skied the ball to deep mid-wicket. His 141 came from just 150 balls. He found the boundary 22

times with a range of blows in front of the wicket and he established a position of dominance for his team. He was most ably aided in all this by Roberts, who reached his

own century just before Barnett left him. His was an innings of considerable merit in its own right, overshadowed though it was by Barnett's pyrotechnics. Roberts was still there at the declaration, having batted for 3½ hours for his undefeated 124 and having taken 16 fours from a Yorkshire attack which was by now thoroughly demoralized It was not long before Yorkshire's batsmen were also on the receiving end. The sharp and menacing Bishop had Metcalfe taken at third slip, Mozon drove on to account for Blakey and Robinson. With four wickets down, Yorkshire were far from home and wandering. DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 317 (K J Barnett 60, S J Base 58).

at a wide ball from Warner, and

after a brief respite, Miller came

Second Innings

'K J Barnett c Blakey b Hartley 141
J E Monts c Blakey b Fletcher 5
B Roberts not out 124
A E Warner c Blakey b Hartley 10
C J Adams c Metcalfe b Byes 10
S C Goldsmith c Moxon b Byes 8
S J Base c Robinson b Byes 7
Extres (b 1, b 9, w 3, nb 3) 16

Total (6 witts dec) ______ 321 PD Bowler, †K M Krikken, G Miller and I R Bishop did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-259, 3-272, 4-292, 5-308, 6-321. BOWLING: Jarvis 12-0-59-0; Fletcher 14-1-100-1; Hardey 14-0-74-2; Berry 9-2-23-0; Byas 11-1-55-3.

†D L Beirstow b Miller

D Byas c Goldsmith b Sishop

P J Hartley not out

P W Jarvis not out

Total (7 wkts) FJ Berry and S D Fletcher to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-28, 3-78, 4-82, 5-114, 6-135, 7-141.

adjust line and length; for Adhesive pair end Surrey's advance

adhesive of their batsmen tri-umphed. Half-centuries from Keith Brown and Paul Downton ensured that a match which Surrey were winning at midday finished drawn, Since Surrey were without Gray, who has another strain of one sort or another, it was greatly to their credit that the

match was a close run thing. If they were to win, they had to have Middlesex out by tea and, in the event, there were three wickets still standing. Resuming 32 runs to the good, Middlesex were never in a position to collude with Surrey over a declaration. This was

always likely to be the case and became inevitable when Gatting was out early in the day, shortly was out early in the day, shortly after executing a swivelled six off Murphy which suggested bigger things to come.

A word here on a different kind of movement behind the arm. Three times play was stopped in the first ten minutes

of the day through the follow through of a fast yellow crane which was towering over the sightscreen. Since Gatting and Emburey were at the crease at the time, it must be assumed that any batsman's concentration would have been impaired. But what can be done about it if the Compton and Edrich stands are ever to be finished? From that same Nursery End.

and Emburey shortly after-wards, one caught at third slip, the other half forward as his off stump was flattened. At this point Bicknell had an analysis of 10-8-3-3. Had he found any more like the ball which had cut across Haynes the previous evening, Surrey would in all probability

have won. Yet Brown counter-

points the Middlesex strokemakers in a way that they

Bicknell dismissed both Gatting

WHERE the Middlesex must be wondering how he was not a regular member of their side before this season. Now, he made a half-century in 127 minutes with seven fours, losing Ramprakash along the way. No sooner had he exchanged his helmet for the county cap he was awarded only a few weeks ago than he prodded a catch back to Mediycott. MIDDLESEX: First Innings 310 (M Roseberry 122; K T Medlycott 4 for 91).

Second Innings
D.L. Haynes b Bicknesi
D.L. Haynes b Bicknesi
M.A. Rossberry c Ward b Murphy
J.E. Enbursy b Bicknesi
M. W Gatting c Mediyoot b Bicknesi
M. R Hamprakash b Mediyoot
K.R. Brown c and b Mediyoot
H.R. Brown c and b M Williams c Kendrick b Medlycott Hyghes not out Cowers c Bicknell b Kendrick R Tufnell b Medlycott Extras (b 16, ib 8, nb 2)

BOWLING: Bicknell 25-14-25-3; Murphy 25-7-75-1; Mediyoott 32-14-65-4; Greig 3-0-8-0; Kendrick 14-4-25-2; Allichan 1-0-2-U. SURREY: First Innings 296 for 7 dec (N M Kendrick 52 not out).

Second Innings

P I Alikhan not out ______0

P D Atkins not out ______0

WLING: Haynes 3-3-0-0; Tufnell 2-2-0-Umpires K J Lyons and R A White.

CRICKET

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETIBLE CMARRIPONSHIPHeaner Contribute 25 (GT Heander) 10: M
G Field-Buss 4-77 and 182 (Fibit-Buss 3-57).

C W Scott 98: Notinghamathra with 135.

C W Scott 98: Notinghamathra with by an
entings and 35 runs.

GUERNSEY: European tournament: Group X:
France 125-9, Gernsshy 130-1 (P Videmour
98 not out): Greece 145-9. Marka 108-9;

Locardipour 44-9. Austria 172-4 (A Khan 80
not out): Guernsay 218-5 (R Veillard 112),
Germany 118-6 (F Sevan 53 not god; Group
1): Brigliam 218-7 (P Ryan 59, A Criticiller) 98: L
Rivero 5-22, Spoin 148-3; Switzerlend 137-7,
Beigliam 218-7 (Spoin 148-3; Switzerlend 137-7,
Beigliam 138-6.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Kingston and Asia 172
(E Garratt 7-13), Eastbourne College 176-3;
Vestond GS 163-8, John Lyon 130-5.

Simmons hurt as he sleeps

By MICHAEL AUSTIN MARK Simmons, the Berkshire

captain, may have to miss their match against Oxfordshire, the Minor County champions, which starts tomorrow at Kidmore End, Simmons suffered a trapped nerve while sleeping, and aggravated the problem during fielding practice two days ago, a poignant aftermath to his innings of 95 not out in the game against Wiltshire at Reading School last Sunday.

Berkshire have been the west-em division runners-up in each of the past three seasons and in the final analysis the drawn match with Oxfordshire cost them the title last year. Simmons said: "We had Oxfordshire struggling at 43 for

seven in their second innings. They salvaged a draw, we took one point instead of 10, and at the end of the season we finished only two points behind them. "Much has been said about Oxfordshire's emphasis on a

home-grown team, but we have a similar policy, with a family atmosphere, and are especially looking forward to the Holt Cup match against Buckinghamshire on Sunday week." Peter Lewington, the Berk-shire and former Warwickshire off spinner, who has recovered our spinner, who has recover-from a persistent back injury, should know every inch of the turf at Wellington College, where the cup game is being staged; he is the groundsman and cricket professional there.

Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Suffolk embark on twomatch northern tours, and Herifordshire's game against Northumberland, starting to morrow at Jesmond, gives the opposing captains. Younger and Surridge, an early test of initiative now new regulations are in

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England squad receives a distinguished send-off for their World Cup campaign

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Simmor

Robson plays the diplomat FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

BOBBY Robson, leaving behind the shambles that have

enveloped him over the past few days, arrived here yesterday to state a different case. Having explained the reasons behind his impending departure, the England manager played the role more of a visiting diplomat for the sake of the local media.

"This is a very important part of my life," he said, as he was surrounded by excitable photographers and reporters. Tve come here to try to win the World Cup and I will give that every single moment of my attention. This is a very big tournament and that is all we want to concentrate on."

He has been distracted from the moment he learned, through a telephone call from here on Wednesday night, that his intentions were to be revealed prematurely.

Including the defeat by Uruguay, which broke England's prolonged unbeaten run, this week has been overflowing with complications, disruptions, accusations and ill feeling.

Robson appeared to be relieved that his domestic ordeal was over but his fortunes have yet to turn. The chartered Boeing 737, bearing the legend of Sir Stanley Matthews on its side, was 45 minutes late when it landed on the sun-baked tarmac, and the pilot left behind the official

reception committee. A long queue, formed by members of the World Cup organizing committee, local dignitaries and hostesses, had to trot 50 yards in undignified fashion to be in place. At least they would have been if the cabin door had opened on the

side where they were standing. Instead, to the particular dismay of the photographers, the England team disembarked hidden from view. The officials, the players and their wives could be glimpsed briefly as they strolled behind the plane to the three luxurious coaches which had been parked for their conve-

nience a few vards away. The welcome was subdued. gent of 3,500 riot policemen Apart from a handful of drafted on to the island for the



Meeting the master: Bobby Robson, the England manager, chats with Sir Stanley Matthews, the legendary former international, who wished the England party well before it flew off for the World Cup yesterday

curious passers-by, only one English supporter was visible. He stood out principally because of his shaved head, several gold earrings flashing in his ears and a tattoo, heralding the names of Colin

and Jill, on an arm. Security was more evident but only because there were representatives from five different forces milling around on the tarmac. Of the continthan half a dozen were present. Trouble, clearly, was not expected.

Nor did Bobby Robson forsee a hostile reception, either. He was prepared to hold a brief conference in the foyer of the airport, and to wait patiently while his responses were translated before leaving with the party for the Is Morus hotel, situated on the coast half an hour to the south of the capital city.

"We want to be the people's team," he said. "We want to be the team which Sardinia supports. Everybody here has been very co-operative and they have done everything for us they can. I'm sure our stay here will be pleasurable and happy and, naturally, we hope it will be successful as well."

in doubt. Cagliari, the first tially ignominious fate.

promotion from the second division, are playing tomorrow and have yet to confirm they will be available two days

Torres, chosen because the town is in the north end of the island, are no more certain to welcome their fixture. They Yet there is already a cloud are on the edge of being on the horizon. Both of the relegated from the third dipractice games, scheduled for vision and may prefer to keep Tuesday and a week later, are their minds on their poten-

Charlton attacks Rovers aim to be third force Robson pressure By OUR SPORTS STAFF

From CLIVE WHITE IZMIR, TURKEY

THE Republic of Ireland flew out of Dublin yestertday to prepare for the World Cup finals, depriving Jack Charlton, without their own strife this

Stories, no matter how tall, of ternal and was settled amicably. how he was applauded by onlookers every time he fished a 91b salmon out of the Corrib in Galway made a pleasant change to the sordid rumours surround-Robson as England manager. Charlton has absolute sym-

pathy for any man encumbered with the position of England

right mind" would apply for the post. "Graham Taylor has to be the favourite. He's a young man, and he's done very well. But I don't envy him the task. I

IN BRIEF

Becker is

defeated

United States qualified for

Sunday's final when they beat the Soviet Union for their third

consecutive victory of the round-robin event.

Sheffield has won its bid to hold

the European swimming championships at the Ponds Forge swimming and leisure complex in 1993. It will be the

first time the competition has been held in Britain for 55 years.

Holding signs

The St Helens scrum half, Neil

Holding, has signed a new two-year contract to end speculation about his future. The former

Great Britain international was

linked with Warrington, Widnes

Welch in lead

Michael Welch, aged 17, who has been chosen to play for England in the European boy's championship in Iceland in July, took a share of the early lead with a 75 in the Tillman Trophy at Royal Porthcawl

Trophy at Royal Porthcaw

yesterday. Also on 75 were Michael Seaton, from Gog Ma-

gog, and Eric Richardson, of Ryc.

Heavy overnight rain, which

continued until mid-morning forced the abandonment of all

classes at the Lucerne Inter-

The second secon

Horses wait

In the swim

their manager, of another couple of days fishing salmon in the dispute over the players' financial rewards has remained in-

Now the Irish can get on with the job of polishing still further their shiny new reputation as world beaters when they take on Turkey here tomorrow with a full complement of players

The squad suffered an interminable eight hour journey to Izmir, welcomed the 90 degree with the position of England heat when they trained in the early evening. "That's what we've come for. We've got two weeks here and in Maita to get weeks here and in Maita to get used to it. It will be hot on Sunday afternoon but that's why we're here and it suits us."

south section.

Ayrshire, the leaders of the section, are two points ahead of

today's rivals who have a game in hand. An Ayrshire win would

almost certainly qualify them for the semi-finals next month. Dumfriesshire, the holders, are

in fourth place and have a rest

day today. Stirlingshire, the leaders of

the west section, have home advantage for their match with

GOLF

Milligan aims

to impress

the selectors

JIM Milligan, the mainstay of Great Britain and Ireland's memorable Walker Cup triumph at Peachtree, will be hoping to go one better than 131

year when he lines up in the 72-hole St Andrews Links Trophy,

which starts today over the old

Milligan, of Barassic, was

runner-up to Russell Claydon in last year's inaugural event, and

with the Great Britain and

Ireland team for next month's S

Andrews Trophy match at El Saler, Spain, due to be an-

nounced soon, the Scot is keen

to impress over one of his

However, with players from

12 countries in the field and 57

having handicaps between one

favourite courses.

national Show yesterday. These will now be held this afternoon.

TRANMERE Rovers, one of Britain's more endearing Cinderella clubs, return to Wembley for the second time in eight days tomorrow, confidently expecting to become the third, from the third third the third, from the third the third, from the third third thi footballing force on Merseyside. After winning the first important honour in the club's history last weekend, when they defeated Bristoi Rovers to lift the Leyland DAF Cup, Tranmere will be promoted to the second division for the first time since 1938 if they can overcome Notts County in the

third division play-off final. Victory will complete a remarkable transformation.Three years ago the Birkenhead club were close to extinction. But for the intervention of Peter Johnson, the club chairman, in March of that year, Tranmere would almost certainly have failed in their efforts to prosper in the same area as Everton and Liverpool.

BOWLS

Ayrshire facing up to

other unbeaten team

By a Special Correspondent

THE quest by Ayrshire for a record eleventh win in the CIS Insurance Counties bowls championship continues at Strathaven today when they play Lanarkshire South, the only other unbeaten team in the south section.

Lanarkshire West, the second-placed team, at Bainsford, while Dumbartonshire, the beaten finalists last year, attempt to recover winning form, after losing to Stirlingshire last week, when they travel to Baillieston to play Glasgow North.

Johnson, a local man, bought

when they travel to Baillieston to play Glasgow North.

to play Glasgow North.

FixTures: North section: Aberdeen and Kincardine v Bon Accord (Inverure); Angus v Dundee (Canmore); Highland v Northern Counties (Huntly). East section: Med Lothian v File (Easthouses); East Lothian v Ederburgh and Leith (Ephlistone); Borders v Linitingowshire (Hawick); West section: Glasgow North v Dunbartonshire (Balheston); Suringshire v Lanarkshire West (Banskurd); Reintrawshire West (Banskurd); Reintrawshire (Stockhannon and Khross: (Grosvenor); South section: Lanarkshire South v Ayrshire (Strathsven); Stewarty v Wigtownskire (New Abbey); Glasgow South v Reintrawshire South (Farme).

WATER SKIING

British facing

a testing

time on water

British competitors will be look-ing for victory at the Carlsberg

ing for victory at the Caristerg European Masters, in Lincoln, this weekend despite strong competition (a Special Correspondent writes).

John Battleday, the reigning tricks and slalom champion, will not take part in the event

because of an eye injury. In his absence Pierre Carmin, of France, and his team-mate.

Nicholas le Forestier, will be bartling with the Soviets for the tricks title.

The slalom competition

promises to be closely fought.

Massimo Sonzogni, of Italy.

Carmin, Yvonne Legall, of

France, and the two British

skiers, Sean Bronson and Jodi

Fisher, can all ski well into the

The unknown quantity in the

slalom event is Mike Hazelwood, who is making a

11.25 metre shortening.

comeback to the sport

a majority shareholding. "When I took over I envisaged a five-year plan which would end with ahead of schedule." he said. "I am confident that within the next three years we shall see

Tranmere Rovers emerge as the third great footballing force on Merseyside, and I am talking about the first division. John King, the Tranmere manager, will name the same side which performed so ably

last Sunday. County, the oldest club in the League, will step out at Wembley for the first time in their 128-year history, unbeaten in their last 15 games. But according to Neil Warnock, the manager. ager, Tranmere start as favourites. "They've got the more experienced players and have already been to Wembley twice before," he said.

I took over I envisaged a five-year plan which would end with us winning promotion to the second division. Well, we now stand just 90 minutes away from that target and we are two years third division place which remaine vacant

Managed by Paul Hart, and Chris McMenemy, Hart's assis-tant and the son of Lawrie, Chesterfield include a player whose career looked to have been curtailed by a back injury earlier this year — John Chiedozie, the former Totten-ham Hotspur and Nigerian international winger.
He has a chance to rekindle his career this afternoon where

he will operate wide on the right alongside Calvin Plummer, once of Nottingham Forest, who scored four goals in the two-legged semi-final against Maidstone United. Suspension deprives Cam-bridge of Daish, their captain and central defender.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS SUNDERLAND: Silcaworth 6.5-mile road race: 1, B. Rushworth (Sunderland), 3 min Obset: 2,1 Archited (Washington), 31,74; 3, W Wallace (Larrow and Hebburn), 32:21, Ven-eran: H. Martinews (Elswitz), 32:03, Women: L. Harding (Houghon), 32:27.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Osidend A's 13, Milwendoe Brewens 1: Boston Red Sox 5, Kenses Cly Royals 1; Chicago White Sox 5, Kenses Cly Royals 1; Chicago White Sox 5, Leinman Ornoles 3; Textes Rangers 3, Dennik Tigers 2; Mannesota Twans, 5, New York Yankees 4; Cloweland Indians 5, Seemie Mariners 3; California Argels 4, Tomnio Bias Jays 3 (11 nns.) NATOMAL LEAGUE: Los Angeles Dodgers 15, Chicago Cubs 6; St Louis Cardinals 3, San Pransisco Gants 2 (12); Chrismall Rede 7, Montreal Expos 1: San Despo Padres 5, New York Mets 4; Philadelphia Phillies 8, Allenta Braves 4.

BASKETBALL FALIAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF: Ranger Varese 6. Scanning 86 (best-of-five sense level at 1-

BOWLS COUNTY MATCH: Cambridgeshire 119, uncoinshire 112.

NAMUR, Beigiam: Wellonie Grand Priz: 1, L Leblanc (Fr), 5hr 20min 00sec; 2. M Demies (Bei), at 10sec; 3. J Bruyneel (Bei), at 13; 4, L Jasbort (Fr), at 22; 5, D Dewolt (Bei), at 23; 6, C Criqueson (Bei), at 27. TOULON: Under-21 tournement: Brazil 2, Yugoslavia (), Czechoslovaka 1. United Yugoslavia (), Czechoslovaka (), Statas (), FRENCH CUP: Semi-final; St Ebenne (),

Montpeller 1 JTHER MATCHES: And Adage XI 0, Austria 1 in Bressandnej; Imer Milan 2, Costa Rica 2 (in Messandnej; Gubbio 1, Brazil 14 (in Perugla). MARKETTA, Georgie: Allants Golf Classic: Leading first round scores: (US unless, stated: 86: W Grady (Aus), L Mize, S Lowery, 68: N Price (SA), S Hoot, C Peats, H Twitty, J Thorpe, M Donald, T Moore, F Furik, D Tewell, N

St. N Price (SA), S Hoch, C Peete, H Twity, J Troppi, M Donald, T Moore, F Furit, D Tewell, N Lancaster.

TYTHERINGTON: WPGA European Tour Cleesie: (Greet Britain and Ireland urless stated: Bit. J Furby, 70: A Jones (Aus.), S Croce (R), S Shapoott, 77: S New., S Gronberg (Swe), 72: K Douglas, S Van Wys, (SA), A Ozenstierna (Swe), D Dowling, M Keit (US), 73: M Burton, C Parton, P Sim, (US), D Barmard, R Hast, P González (Col), C Langford, M Estiff (US), CORRENO, New York: LPGA Cleasic: Leading first novel spores (US) unless stated; St. J Dictirson, J Lyonson (GB), C Johnston, I Watters, D Jonnson (GB), C Johnston, L Watters, D Heinicke-Rauch, T Green, A Rizznan, St. R Hood, M Morrs, K Monaghan, Price (GB), Hiromi Kobayash (Japan), 71: C Petros (GB), Hiromi Kobayash (Japan), Other British placings: 72: P Wright, 74: K Osvisa, 79: A Nicholas, RISH WYOMEN'S CHAMPHONESHIP. Second (Layrown and Bettystown), 4 and 5; L Gobri (Cerrichu) to 1 A Nichaley (Layrown and Britystown), 5 and 4; C Callen (Forrwilliam) bt. C Hourhane (Stoke Poess), 1 up. D McCarthy (Woodenbridge)bt | Butter (Ein Park), 2 and 1; A O'Sulivan (Monistown) bt. C Wickham

(Laytown and Bethystown), at 20th; E R McDald (Douglas) br O Purfield (Do Louth), 3 and 2; A Ferguson (Spa) br S Gorman (Millown), 4 and 3; M Cassidy (Co Louth) bt E Higgers (Douglas), 4 and 2. Millowalki (Milliown), 4 and 3; M Cassidy Co Louting bt E Hoggers (Douglas), 4 and 2. His His Hoggers (Louting Second round scener. (Japanese unless stated); 140: R Medaly (Aus), 73, 70, 145: T Ontologo, 89, 76, 148: J Usaid, 73, 73, 5 Kawemetz, 72, 74; K Takahash, 74, 72, 1 Abi, 70, 76, 147: T Suphram, 75, 72, D I Shall (US), 73, 74: S Maseta, 74, 73, 148; B Jones (Aus), 72, 76: Enertra (Co), 72, 76. OGANOMACH, Japan: Women's total-national total property of the Control
NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Stacky Cub final: Edmonton Oliers 4, Boston Bruins 1 (Oliers win bes)-of-seven senss 4-1). MOTORCYCLING NURBURGRING: West Gurtum Grand Pitz: Practice times: \$20cm. 1, K Schwartz (US), Suzuki, 1mm 38.35sec: 2, W Reiney (US), Yamaha, 139.795; 3, M Doohen (Aus), Honda, 140.49, 4, P Chill (R), Honda, 1:40.420; 5, C Samon (F), Yamaha, 141.293*8, M McKenzie (GB), Suzuko, 1:41.538, 250cc 1, C Cardus (Sp), Honda, 1:44.055; 3, L Cadelora (R), Yarraha, 1:44.285; 3, L Cadelora (R), Yarraha, 1:44.285, 4, J Schund (MG), Honda, 1,44.787; 6, H Bradl (MG), Honda, 1:44.975.

ICE HOCKEY

RACKETS MONTREAL CLUB CENTENARY INVITATION DOUBLES: Querum-finals: W Surtees (GB) and T Monteuus (GB) in C Pickneed (GB) and T Whatley (GB), 18-13, 3-15, 15-10; D McLemon (Can) and C Green (GB) be Ulmen (US) and N Barhern (GB), 15-11, 17-18. RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: New Onems 22, Bridgend 65; Deep South 10, Bridgend 51; Potossac (Washington) 12, Carofff 21; University of Natrobi 22, Pomypos 83; Alberts president's XV 13, Bonymen 9; Kamboops 3, Bonymes SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ipswich 65, Million Kevnes 31: Nacidesbrough 53, Arena Essex

DUSSELDORP: World Team Cup: Group 1: Third round: Spain bt West Germany, 2-1 (Spanish names linst: 3 Bruguera bt C-U Steeb. 2-5, 6-4, 9-3; Jarreab at B Becker 6-2 6-; Bruguera and T Carbonell lust to M Stich and E selen, 3-5, 2-8, (bried States bt Soviet Union, 2-1: (US names first). J Couner bt A Volkov, 6-4, 6-2; B Gibert bt A Charladov, 5-2, 6-3; K Flach and Couner lost to A Othorsky and V Gebruchdze, 3-6, 6-1, 6-7.

BOLOGNA: Men's tournament: Secon resnet: J Poter (Fr) bt J Pugh (US), 6-3, 7-6; I Rosset (Switz) bt H de la Penn (Arg), 7-6, 3-6 6-4; F Davin (Arg) bt O Camporese (II), 1-6, 7 5-7-5 GENEVA: European Open women's tou-nament: C Cavelzasio (t) bit A Kanadopoulou (Gr., 6-1, 7-5; H Kales) (Can) bit L Harvey-Wild (US), 6-1, 6-4; E Zorda (Switz) bit D van Honslang (SA), 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, Guerter-finals: Reless bit Caverzello, 3-8, 6-1, 6-1.

1, Esseland (Nort; 2, Land (ft); 3, Moberg (Carl), British plackings: 38, Jones; 42, Jordan; 55, Brookes, Second rece; 1, Jersen (Den); 2, Brookes (GB); 3, Redzar (Fr), Diver British plackings: 7, Ponstord; 14, Jordan; 43, Jones, First First race; 1, Onderno (Gr); 2, Westergaard (Swe); 3, Zielhus (Neth), British placking; 32, McAllian, Second race; 1, Hiptmass (Den); 2, Westergaard (Swe); 3, Chopersky (USSR), British placing; 20, McAllian, Torendor; First race; 1, Sweeney (Can); 2, Williams (GB); 3, Digastra (Neth); 2, Sweeney; 3, Van Taylongen (Neth), British plackings: 6, Perco. Second race; 1, Dijkstra (Neth); 2, Sweeney; 3, Van Taylongen (Neth), British plackings: 9, Jammar; 12, Pierce; 17, Webb, Olympic Sallboard (Men); First race; 1, Sweeney (USS. 2, Beliot (Fr); 2, Pierce; 17, Webb, Olympic Sallboard (Men); First race; 1, Sweeney (USS. 2, Beliot (Fr); 3, Asserback (WG).

Supporters from Lisbon were poorer, perhaps older, and certainly less effusive and confident than those from northern Italy. They were also respectful and friendly, and e. BRADPORD: LTA National Ratings Tour-membet: Quester-finale: Mess: P Layfield bt B Rumar, 6-2. B-2. Wemper: K Donald bt L Weatherhead, 8-4, 6-1. when their club was finally defeated they left for home with peaceful dignity. VIRGIN ISLANDS: International 50-metro Association Warld Corp Fifth legs first day: 1, Container (WS). 1.5pts; 2 Abrincations (US); 3, Springbotk (US), 7, 4, Carast VII (GS), 7; 5, Windquest (US), 78, 1, Carast VII (GS), 7; 5, Windquest (US), 78, 8, Tiger (Lipsan), 13; 7, Champoos (Lipsen), 13; 8, Disne (US), 18, SPA OL VIRPIG RESART VIA Soling; Finst race: 1, Thompson (Len); 2, Psponnet (Fr); 3, Roppensias (Cen), British placings: 24, Sowman; 26, Charlas; 27, Dison, Second race: 1, Hernitican (Den); 2, Thompson; 3, Tatson (Swe), British placings: 16, Sowman; 19, Pyatr; 23, Dison, Star; First sace: 1, Fraviazi (II); 2, Pesi (Neith); 3, Anders (WG), British placings: 16, Greenwood. Second race: 1, Replacing; 5, Greenwood. Second race: 1, Replacing; 5, Greenwood. Second race: 1, Haudaschal (Austrial; 2, Anderson (Den); 3, Bracos (Sp), British placing: 19, Greenwood. Second race: 1, Haudaschal (Austrial; 2, Anderson (Den); 3, United (Pon); 3, Dotteste (Sp), British placings: 12, Anderson; 19, Martinel, Second race: 1, Henderson; 19, Martinel, Second race: 1, Henderson; 19, Lipschel, Second race: 1, Bester, 19, Lipschel, 19, Schalt (WG); 2, Ethiology; 24, Brotherton; 34, Freeb-Jones, Second race: 1, Lipschel, First sace: 1, Moyler (WG); 2, Lipschel, 19, British placings: 14, Buckley; 2, Brotherton; 32, Traylor, 470 Wester, France; 1, Moyler (WG); 2, Lipschel, 1981; 2, Brotherton; 24, Thys. 470 Wester, France; 1, Moyler (WG); 2, Lipschel, 1981; 2, Brotherton; 24, Thys. 470 Wester, France; 1, Moyler (WG); 2, Lipschel, 1981; 2, Brotherton; 24, Thys. 470 Wester, France; 1, Bester, 3, Brother (MG); 3, Brother, 3, Brother, 3, Brother, 1981; 2, Brother, 3, Brother, 1981; 2, Brother, 198 YACHTING

direction. None of the nearby bars was full, an unimaginable prospect with the English in Instead, the biggest problem before the game seemed likely to be lack of tickets. Forgeries had, reportedly, surfaced in Italy and some local newspapers predicted 20,000 Milanese would arrive ticketless, a prospect which had the local

sity. He is co-author of Footorganizers hurriedly arranging ball on Trial published this open air video coverage of the month by Routledge.

Football when free of the English disease

THE largely disappointing European Cup final was not the match most football supporters — even those from spite the guile of Valdo, Benfica are not an outstanding side. They relied for their appearance here on the eccentricities of a Belgian referee in their semi-final

against the luckless Marseilles. But, more than this, even the victorious Milan know that their test this year and last when they were also campioni - was limited by criteria other than the undoubted quality of their football.

It is important, of course

coni's office after Wednesday

doubts and questions remain.

viously dominant English. Clubs like Liverpool may not

beat the present Milan team

but it would be nice to find

out. We can't, of course,

because while the continent

may want our football, few of

its cities, even now, want our

Hosting the final of any

major European football tour-

nament those days remains a lucrative and prestigious af-

fair. But it is also an increas-

ingly costly and potentially

UEFA officials and Belgian

administrators face criminal

charges after the deaths at the

Heysel Stadium before the

final of 1985. Alfred Ludwig,

the general secretary of the

Austrian Football Federation, says "neutral" Vienna has

agreed to stage two of the last

four European Cup finals for

the "honour" rather than for

the money. But he also agrees

that such are the security

problems now involved that

another.

hazardous undertaking.

supporters.

The previous night saw the arrival of Liverpool Enterprise, the Bob Salmon entry which had been caught on calms for the previous three days. Waiting for them was Andrew Dibsdall, who had been air-lifted from the yacht last week. It proved a false alarm, and after a check-up in Cork Regional Hospital Dibsdall, aged 27, was allowed

YACHTING

Race jury

will not

penalize

cruiser By BARRY PICKTHALL

A WELCOME return of wind yesterday helped speed Creigh-ton's Naturally across the finish line at Southampton to win the cruiser division of the Whithread Round the World

Race. Finishing at noon, the British

rmisning at noon, the isriush cruiser, skippered by John Chittenden — and from which Tony Philips, a cousin of Mark Philips, drowned after falling overboard during the second stage of the 33,000-mile race — when the cast winter sheet of

was the easy winner, ahead of With Integrity, which was still 700 miles from home.

Last night the jury, which had been expected to alter their clapsed time to compensate for the period that the Enterprise crew motored during the emer-gency, agreed not to penalize the yacht, saying that they were satisfied that the crew had eained no advantace.

As the crews took stock of their adventure, the Russian team on Fazisi were already busily planning for a new entr in the next race, in 1993. Vladislav Murnikov, Fazisi's Vladislav Murnikov, races so designer and project manager, said yesterday that far from being disillusioned by the experience, he hoped to find sponsorship for a joint Russian-American entry. "We learned American entry. "We learned many lessons. By the time we reached Auckland we had no money at all and have relied on

public support for the rest of the way." Murnikov said. This novel but pennyless entry, which had to undergo considerable modifications durcaptured the public's imagina-tion after Pepsi Cola withdrew its support last September. "We raised about NZ \$200,000 during the month in Auckland and another US \$85,000 in Fort

Lauderdale which gave us the money to buy new sails," Murnikov said. Now he plans to take his distinctive design, which began the race as the 100-1 outsider, back to the US next month on a fund-raising tour

Still at sea, Tracy Edwards and her hungry all-women crew on Maiden were treated to a meal of baked beans and tuna fish last night after running out of food on Wednesday "We of food on Wednesday. "We came across the two tins this morning in the bottom of the boat," she reported.

day morning. It agreed that accommodating up to 50,000 RESULTS: 25.5.90Log Six: For Landerdale to Southempton: Mind di-vision: 1. Steinlager 2 (P Blate, NZ) 77deys Othours 23mins: 2. Fisher & Paykel (G Dation, NZ), 17:00-23; 3, Ment (F southern European football fanatics was no problem to the Viennese, but that ("God forbid") should an English club qualify for future finals, a lot would have have to be done to prevent a catastrophe. "Hooligans from Liverpool," the comment concluded, Hervel, M., 18:1544; 12, Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fr), 18:1607; 13, Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB), 19:03:45;Di-vision 2: 1, Equity & Law (D Nauta, Noth), 18:10:08. Cruiser divinion: Craightons Naturally (J Chitienden, GB), 19:19:84. Overall: 1, Staininger 2, 128:0340; 2, Fisher & Paykel, 129:21:18; 3, Merit 130:10:10; 4, Rothmann, 31:104:54. 'now, that's brutality!"

Security for Wednesday's

match was predictably, and routinely, extensive. Two thousand police and private Fisher & Paykel, 129:21:18; 3, Marth, 130:10:10; 4, Roftmens, 131:04:54; 5, The Card, 136:07:15; 6, Charles Jourdan, 136:16:14; 7, Fortuna, 137:08:14; 8, Gatorade, 136:14:30; 9, UBF Finland, 139:16:38; 10, Belmont Finland, 139:16:38; 10, Belmont Finland, 139:16:38; 10, Belmont Finland, 139:16:28; 14 (astimate), Liverpool Enterprise, 15:104:52, Division 2: 1, Equity & Law, 148:23:50. Crubser division: 7, Craightons Naturally, 182:06:34. Other peations (at 14:46 GMT yesterday, with miles to Southempton); March division: 5, Crubserday, with miles to Southempton); March division: 5, Crubserday, with miles to Southempton); March division: 5, Paykerday, Williams (18), 366; Division 2: 1, L'Epprit de Liberté (P Taberty, Fr), 284: 2, Schlüssel von Bremen (HMulter-Rottit, WG,) 305; 3, Rucanor Sport (B Dubois, Bol), 324; 4, Masiden (TEdwards, GB), 365; 5, La Poste (B Malle, Fr), 356. Crubser division: 2, With Integrity (A Coghill, GB)798. security staff covered the match, including officers from Italy and Portugal; more were on stand by. Forty thousand leaflets were distributed to supporters appealing for good behaviour. Italians on Praterstern and the central Stephansplatz happily wore the No Alla Violenza hats specially prepared for the

occasion, while, before the game, followers of both clubs mingled easily around the funfair and gardens near the modernized and impressive Prater Stadium. Women, particularly young women, were prominent, especially in the ranks of the Italians, which also accommodated less affluent "city

boys" along with the powerdressed couples from the wealthy Milanese suburbs.

Astonishingly, to English eyes at least, drink in bottles and cans was freely available all around the Prater. No one seemed drunk or especially interested in moving in that

By JOHN WILLIAMS A researcher into the behaviour of football crowds

match in a place near the ground. Outside the Prater, single tickets were changing hands for up to 5,000 Austrian shillings (about £250). The sellers were Portuguese, the purchasers usually, heatedly,

Inside the Prater, segrega-tion between rival supporters in the 57,000 crowd was down. in some parts, to a line of Austrian police officers-(Shades of Heysel) There were no problems - indeed the police here reported no not to overstress the levels of this unease. With wage bills and egos of almost equal arrests. The Ultras of San proportions to satisfy, any tears shed in Silvio Berlus-Siro's Curva Sud arranged their usual, dramatic pre-match firework display, and young fanatics — as well as are likely to be of the crocodile variety. Nevertheless, nagging older men and women -Italian success in European skull-and-crossbones teefootball has coincided not shirts of Possa dei Leoni and only with a spending spree Brigate Rossenere. The Ultras which has brought many of provide the kind of semithe world's best players to the formalised but independent first division but also with the club attachment deforced exclusion of the premonstrably lacking for

'street" teenagers in England.

Interestingly, too, there seemed little of the peculiarily nationalist cause among the Milanese that seems to surface even among some English club followers abroad. A banner unfurled by the Curva Sud, for example, urged Milan to "Win it for us and not for Italy", while, perhaps as a pointed joke aimed at the absurd and narrow decision of British television not to show the match live, the Italians also produced a range of huge flags carrying names of capital cities from around the world. Many Milan supporters also wore the orange of the Netherlands in deference to their present trio of Dutch World Cup players and as an important new example of cross-national forms of football identity.

Milan won this one, of course, and Vienna survived a noisy night which later had some loudly drunken tomfoolery.

the city is unlikely to stage There were young men here from Italy — the "hard core" in their English T-shirts, The influential newspaper Die Presse was more forthright and more specific on Wednesshades and guises - who can, and will, look after themselves with vigour should the need arise. They showed their violent displeasure at Verona recently and the Italian domestic football scene is certainly not short of dangerously violent excess. Indeed, anyone who has visited major cities in Italy recently and also knows something about English supporters will fear for trouble on the mainland should England sur-

vive the football and public order trials of Sardinia in the World Cup finals. However, we still have much to do to get ourselves inserted peacefully back into the international football order. Shops and bars have not been looted in Vienna or pretty much anywhere else over the past five years by

football supporters visiting from other countries. (People from Milan, stealing?). And now we are targets who do tend to bring the worst out of our opponents, as well as, frequently, out of ourselves. But we didn't always behave badly. Remember Everton fans in Rotterdam? That, too, was in 1985. In 1963 - a different age -

England hosted the European Cup final which was also between AC Milan and Benfica. It may be hard to think about doing that now, even when we get back into European football. Some of our cities may prove pretty inhospitable to young football fanatics from the continent. And our stadiums?

The Prater, located in a luscious sports park, was built in the late 1920's by the Social. Democratic City Council as a people's sporting arena. It was totally refurbished and reroofed in the mid 1980's. It looks, and feels, completely modern. It is publicly owned and is a source of enormous local pride. Every seat and standing place in the ground provides a perfect view. We could learn from that, too.

● John Williams is a researcher at the Sir Norman Chester Centre for Football Research at Leicester Univer-

Englishmen expelled

TWO English football supporters have become the first forers nave become the first foreigners to be expelled from Italy
under new court procedures
specifically aimed at curbing
hooliganism at the World Cup
(John Goodbody writes).
A court in Spoleto gave Derek
Haigh, from London, and Mark
Matterna from Liverpool both

Moscrop, from Liverpool, both aged 23, six months' suspended sentences and also deportation orders for drunkenness, resisting arrest and insulting a police officer. Colin Moynihan, the Minister

for Sport, received a pledge from the Government in Rome, dur-

month, that the courts would act charged with even minor offences.

The court heard that the pair, who were travelling to the World Cup, were "in a state of drunkenness" on a local train travelling from Spoleto to Terni, and began harassing other pas-sengers. When the railway police were called, they reacted by assaulting the officers.

The pair will have to report to an attendance centre for at least two years whenever England are playing abroad.

BORIS Becker's preparations for next week's French Open were ruined by a Spaniard in Düsseldorf yesterday. Jord Arrese defeated Becker 6-2, 6-1 to help his country to a 2-1 win against West Germany, the World Team Tennis Cup holdMONTE CARLO

BETWEEN one and two o'clock this afternoon, Nigel Mansell will be striving to put together the sort of qualifying lap which so nearly came his way on Thursday. Had he done so, it would have put his Ferrari close to the front of the starting grid for tomorrow's Monaco Grand Prix, instead of languishing down in tenth

Along with many other drivers, Mansell was thwarted by the perennial bugbear of the Monte Carlo street circuit traffic, in his case three cars, one of which was travelling slowly in the middle of the track through the curving

sense of what was until then a track conditions, but at least it really good lap. I just didn't would remove the major hazknow which side to pass him, I and of a driver on a flier completely lost my rhythm, I coming up behind a sloweven found myself in the moving car on its warming-up wrong gear further round the or cooling-down lap. lap, yet I still did a 1:24.4. The trouble is, no matter how hard



the organizers should make an exception for what is a unique grand prix and allow cars out on the track for qualifying in bunches of five at 10 second

"Everyone would have to stick on a set of 'quallies' and go for it, then get back to the pits as quickly as possible." One problem of such a system, "It made a complete non- of course, would be changing

In these conditions, it seems that it pays to be driving a you work here the whole McLaren. Gerhard Berger, thing's a complete lottery" he Mansell's former Ferrari partmplained. ner, says he's amazed how, Mansell's solution is that since joining Mclaren, traffic

> MONACO DETAILS 126.183: 22. P Barilla (ft), Minerdi 128.353: 23, A Catti (ft), Arrows. 1:26.520: 24, R Moreto (Br), Eurobrun, 1:26.804: 25, M Gugeimin (Br), Leyton House. 1:26.943: 25, I Capeli (ft), Leyton House. 1:26.969; 27, A Suzuki (Japan), Lota. 1:27.183: 28, M Alboreto (ft), Arrows. 1:27.282: 29, J J Lanto (Fri), Criys. 1:27.282: 30, D Brabham (Aus), Brabham, 1:28.339. DRIVERS: 1, A Senne (Br), 13pts; equal 2, A Prost (Fr) and G Berger (Austria), 12; 4, R Patrese (tr), 9; 5, J Alesi (Fr), 7; equal 6, T Bousen (Be) and N Piquet (Br), 6; 8, A

seems magically to get out of the way for him. "Everyone seems to be so inhibited by the sight of a red-and-white car looming up in their mirrors that they just give way" he says. "It was never like that at Ferrari," he said. Mansell offered him a rea-

son for this politeness. Everyone wants to drive for Ron Dennis [McLaren's team director and they don't want queer their pitch for the future," he suggested. Mansell's misunderstanding with Berger during the San

Marino Grand Prix, which put

the Ferrari driver into a

160mph spin on the grass, has

been happily forgotten. Both will be looking for that unimpeded lap today so as to close the gap on Ayrton Senna, the pole man. But the threat of traffic congestion here is not confined to the drivers. A strike by air traffic controllers at Nice, combined with disruption on the railways, means that extra police will be drafted in to cope with the anticipated chaos on the ap-

proach roads tomorrow. Only the affluent, it seems, will arrive in comfort owners of helicopters and iuxury power boats are doing a roaring trade even by Mona-



Safety first: Ayrton Senna adjusts his fireproof hood during grand prix practice

CONSTRUCTORS: 1, McLaren-Honde, 25pts; equal 2, Ferrari and Williams-Fernault, 15; 4, Senneton-Ford, 10; 5, Tyrrell-Ford, 8; 6, Brabham-Judd, 2. The man who goes for broke at Monte Carlo



Alesi: scent of victory

By Andrew Longmore ONE word features strongly in the heavily-accented English of Jean Alesi. "Maximum". Every-thing in the young Frenchman's life at the moment happens somewhere between "maxi-mum" and "very maximum". With a radical new car wellsuited to the tight and twisty lanes of Monte Carlo, Alesi will doubtless spend most of this weekend at the top end of the maximum scale. Having briefly

led his first Formula One race in

sniffed the scent of victory. Monte Carlo, he feels, is the ideal place to grab the whole

"I enjoy driving on street circuits because we have a light car with very good traction. If I can get to the front early, I have possibilities to win." No one who has watched Alesi's progress through the ranks of Formula Three and Formula 3000 would care to argue with those sentiments, least of all Ayrton Senna, who found on the year and set off like a hare in

Alesi's polite and unassuming people expect me to be the next confidence, another is the abilyear I just have to drive my car Phoenix in the first race of this air masks a fierce determination Alain Prost. I want to stay as ity to be in the right place at the to the maximum."

and just a hint of a short temper.

Alesi, you may remember,
incurred the wrath of Nigel Mansell last year by siamming on the brakes at a vital moment in practice for the Hungarian grand prix.

Alesi shrugs off the incident.
"Yes, it happened. He was very
cross. But it's OK now. We are
good friends," he said. Alesi has
more of a problem with Prost; not because they collided at Imola 12 days ago, but because Alesi feels the weight of national expectation.

a hero; to me, all champions are heroes and that includes Prost and Senna. But I'm not going to be worried by them.

Asked which of Prost's qual-ities he would like most. Alesi pointed to his head. "I would like to be clever like him." Some of the other drivers, faced with Alesi's aggression over the past two grand prix, may hope that he starts to use his brain a fraction more than his right foot on the notoriously-difficult Monaco circuit.

has arrived just as Tyrrell's fortunes, backed by the might of McLaren and by the backroom wizardry of Harvey Postlethwaite and Jean-Claude Migeot, architects of the drop front wine formation on the new Tyrrell, have shown a marked

Next season. Tyrrell will have the Honda V10 engine as well, so it is little wonder that Alesi is happy with his lot."I love my job as a racing car driver. In two or three years maybe I can

CRICKET

DERBY: Derbyshire v Notting-

Tour match

Britannic Assurance

11.0, 110 overs minimum

Fittipaldi speeds into front row as Indy 500 revs up

By STEPHEN SLATER

EMERSON Fittipaldi. winner of the Indianapolis 500 last year and a former Formula One world champion, heads the field for the 74th running of the 1990 race tomorrow. The Brazilian claimed his third successive pole position after averaging 225.215mph for four successive laps at the opening of qualifying races earlier this month.

Fittipaldi had lapped the

laps at the opening of quantyms races earlier this month.
Fittipaldi had lapped the banked track at 228mph in practice, but subsequent heavy rain scoured the surface of the track, slowing the official qualifying laps.

The week-long qualifying ritual is unique to Indianapolis and involves each car in turn completing four timed laps to determine its starting positions. Normally the top dozen drivers settle their places on the opening day, but this year qualifying was repeatedly interrupted by bad weather, forcing Fittipaldi to wait two weeks to discover whether he would maintain the coveted position at the front coveted position at the front Fittipaldi's colleague, Rick Mears, who has won the Indy

three times, qualified in second place. Mears, officially the leader of the Penske team, went round

at 224.215mph, ahead of the third placed Lola-Chevrolet of the Dutch driver, Arie Luyendyk, but he was unable to match the pace of Fittipaldi.

Luyendyk was one of the drivers delayed by the weather but on the final Sunday of qualifying he lapped the track at 223.3mph to claim the last place on the front row of the grid, edging out the Indy veteran, Bobby Rahal.

Rahai will share the second row of the grid with the son and father team of Michael and Mario Andretti, who qualified their two Lola-Chevrolets just 0.03mph apart at 222mph. Further down the field in tenth place his nephew, John

ther down the field in tenth place his nephew, John Andretti, may be a dark horse in a March-Porsche, which is now reaching the peak of its development and is proving a match for the Chevrolet-powered teams.

The race is again a technical triumph for the British racing car industry. Every one of the 33 cars starting the race will use a

cars starting the race will use a British-built chassis, while even the Chevrolet racing engines are developed in England, by Ilmor

from Shell and Yokohama Tyres, we are effectively running

the team from our own re-sources. It costs around £20,000

to put our two-car team on the

track for each race, so you can imagine we can't keep it up

imagine we can't keep it up forever."

The battle between the leading Ford Sierra Cosworths will be reflected in equally close racing between the BMWs of Frank Sytner and Kurt Luby and the Vauxhall Cavalier of John Clelland, in the class for touring cars of up to two-litre engine size. The British Formula Three championship event, also at Thruxton, will again include the British driv-

again include the British drivers, Steve Robertson, Derek

attempting to break the domina-tion of the "Flying Finns", Mika Hakkinen and Mika Salo, who

Gravett considers taking his leave

A RECORD crowd is likely at although we have some support the Thruxton circuit in Hamp-from Shell and Yokohama shire on Monday for the third round of the Esso British touring-car championship (Stephen Slater writes). The televised series has on occasion attracted more viewers than Formula One grand prix.

An average of three million people per race enjoy the spec-tacle of door-handle to doorhandle battles between the Ford Sierras of Andy Rouse. Tim Harvey and Robb Gravett. Yet. amazingly, the latter driver is considering withdrawing from the series due to a lack of

Graven, whose front-running trackstar team includes Mike Smith, the television personality, and who came close to winning the 1989 champ-ionship, said: "We lost our major sponsorship deal right at

foot in nine places in a crash

during practice (Reuter reports).

lian's sponsors said yesterday that Gardner's foot was in

traction but that he hoped to

recover in time to race at the Dutch grand prix at Aachen in

A spokesman for the Austra-

have won every one of the past Gardner fractures foot cannot race. But he's not totally

many — Wayne Gardner, the former world champion, will miss the West German and Austrian 500cc motorcycle grands prix after fracturing his despondent," the spokesman said. Gardner, the 1987 world champion who is in second place in this season's championship, was alone on the track when he fell from his bike on Thursday after recording the third fastest time during prac-tice. The machine flipped in the

RUGBY UNION

World Cup chairman is wanted

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE death on Thursday of John Kendall-Carpenter leaves Rugby World Cup Limited, the company which will organize the 1991 World Cup in Britain and France, without a chairman. That is a matter which will be addressed over the next formight, by which time a meeting of the company direc-tors will have been organized. Thomas, the former chairman of the New Zealand RU council who has acted in the past as deputy chairman to Kendall-Carpenter; Marcel Martin (France) and Keith Rowlands, secretary of the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) with E R Thomas as a resident director in the Isle of Man where

the company is based.

"The next chairman will be a decision of the directors which will take place over the next couple of weeks," Rowlands said yesterday. Thomas, who was intimately

concerned with the organisation of the first World Cup in New Zealand and Australia in 1987. might be favoured for the post were it not that his home in Christchurch is so far from London where so much of the Commercial activity is centred.

The other difficulty facing the company is that Thomas and Martin have both sustained blows to their domestic positions. Thomas, unexpectedly, lost his seat as NZRFU chairman at the end of last year.
Martin was stripped of many of
his responsibilities with the
French federation in December after the television contract for

two French private companies.

Martin is no longer France's representative in the IRFB, a situation which the RFU will

also have to tackle. Kendall-Carpenter, with Dennis Easby, was the RFU representative to

the board; he was also president of the Rugby Football Schools

CRICKETLINE 0898 168

A visionary with a world view John did not throw dice. He created a team and that team

World Cup competition when the concept was suggested in the mid-Sixties by Sir Nicholas Shehadie, then chairman of the Australian Rugby Board. He had played against John in 1949 and they shared a deep passion for the game.

There was, at that time, little enthusiasm for the idea and administrators here were concerned that the players would not be able to get enough time away from their jobs for such a long period; and they had grave doubts about the game remaining amateur in a competition that had, of necessity, to be organized on a commercial basis.

Televison Outside Broadcasts that I also would bring a breath of fresh air to rugby and the competition themselves.

IT was the energetic thinking and commanding physical presence of John MacG K Kendall-Carpenter that lay be- from 1951 to 1958 and head of hind rugby's burgeoning BBC Television Outside Broadcasts Group from 1975 to 1987, pays his tribute to John MacG K Kendall-Carpenter, whose death this week left the World Cup without its most influential

> men with dollar accents would move in and profit. "Better for those who care to have control."

He was unbudgeable in his belief that world sport would always be bereft of true sportsmanship until rugby union took centre stage alongside the football World Cup, the Olympic Games and the Commonwealth Games. There was also the fact that so I was then head of BBC many countries around the world were anxious to join the and would have to make the International Rugby Board decision on coverage of this and the prospect of taking part new event. I have to admit in qualifying matches in a World Cup would be a flying start in spreading the game to that if rugby men did not run the far-flung corners of the

Wales face true worth of the Namibian game

nothing from their 73-0 victory against an invitation XV in Swakopmund on Wednesday but they will be in a better position to gauge the real strength of Namibian rugby.

The B-side consists of nine players who have represented players who have represented Namibia including the whole front five. The front row is the same as the one which was destroyed by Wales on Wednesday but this time they will have a more powerful second row behind them and will prove far more awkward than they did in

the previous game.
in McCulley, Namibia B have an international outside half who last season was considered in southern Africa to be second to Naas Botha. But he is nursing a hamstring injury suffered dur-ing the cricket season. Phillips leads Wales for the first time in his second game on tour and he has a different set of props alongside him. Griffiths, the British Isles player, and Pugh, Phillips's Neath club col-

league, will need to perform well to maintain their positions as the No. 1 props in the squad.

Williams, the second row, April 20.

THE Welsh tour of Namibia who at 19 is the youngest will take a better shape after today's game against Namibia B here in Windhoek. Wales learnt nothing from their 73-0 victory against an invitation XV in Swakopmund on Wednesday but they will be in a better position to gauge the real extrement of Namibian pushy.

THE Welsh tour of Namibia methods who at 19 is the youngest member of the squad, plays his first game in a senior Welsh jersey. A lot is expected of him and it will be a big test against the size of the second-row opposition. Parfitt, the centre, also plays his first match for Wales after recovering from a dead leg, although the two dead leg, although the two Swansea players have appeared for Wales in the Hong Kong

Morris.

NAMIDBIA B: T Steenkamp; B Swartz. H
Snyman. M van der Westhukten. H de
Wast. S McCalley (captan), D Karsten; R
Mostart. E Beukes, G Smit. E van der
Merwe, A Kotze, A van der Merwe, A
Huysamen, J Coetzee.

 The Welsh Rugby Union has embarked on a world-wide search for a technical director, at an unspecified salary, responsible for the management of its coaching department and to ensure the fullest development of the game in the Principality also seeking a commercial executive, a post with an annual salary of £25,000, to formulate business strategies in the wake of the publication of their Quest for Excellence document on

to the creation of a rugby he has left will be aware o inheritance that would bring trust and responsibility. the game and its followers together as never before. A chance for all nations to take he appointed to the World part. John never lost sight of his goal to deliver rugby union

into the hearts and minds of

its biggest-ever audience. This single-mindedness has provided the World Cup with 100 nations that play the game have longed for.

left nothing to chance, and was given the ball to run and I after the success of the first know that, like all wise and rugby World Cup in New confident captains, he felt Zealand and Australia he certain that his side would realized that, to secure the turn out to be winners future, the whole concept had overcoming injury - even if to be put on a sure footing: that injury meant the absence 1991, in his view, held the key of the captain himself. Those to the creation of a rugby he has left will be aware of that

Cup was a belief. His word was worthwhileness. Problems worth facing and solving; idiosyncrasies worth noting; creative work worth encouraging; commercial aspects worth a management system that appraising and implementing now operates worldwide. All and with rugby controlling its appraising and implementing who represent it do so as own future a treasure worth managers under terms of reference that confirms the game of rugby as the decision-taker. Cherishing. He had complete trust and faith in the people who worked to him and the From this secure and dedi- blueprint he produced will cated system will come a ensure not only the success of tournament watched by 1.5 the 1991 event in Europe but

ment will only have to look The measure of John's gift around the World Cup in the

Berbizier and France have points to prove

From DAVID HANDS, PARIS

THE national side may not be in great shape just now, but Agen and Racing Club de France will the land. It is said, too, that he endeavour to show in the final of the club championship at the Parc des Princes this evening that the heart and soul of French

rugby is far from dead.
It will be a clash of contrasts, made all the more piquant by the presence of Pierre Berbizier, who flew with Agen from Toulouse to Paris yesterday on the same flight as Albert Ferrasse. Given the dictatorial methods which Ferrasse employs as president of the Fédération Française de Rugby, it must be assumed that he agrees with Jacques Fouroux that Berbizier no longer has a role to play in

the French team.

But the scrum half, dropped after the deleat against England

Players of Moseley RFC flew to Texas yesterday for a three-match tour more concerned about the threat of rattlesnakes than the standard of the opposition (Michael Austin writes). A warning has reached the club, via the Foreign Office, that because of flooding snakes have become a problem in some

John was a visionary and what he gave to all the people

million, together with the all rugby World Cup tour-financial well-being that the naments in the future. Anyone seeking his monu-

nurses a fierce ambition to win the championship with Agen. Agen are favoured to win.
They have ground out unspectacular victories in the closing stages of the championship,
while the more flamboyant Pawhile the more flamboyant Parisians of Racing have disposed of, among others, Toulouse, the previous winners. But Racing have a history of losing finals, while Agen have won eight times, most recently in 1988.

AGEN: B Lacombe, O Campan, P Setta, P Schatte, E Gieyze, P. Montaur, Pierre Berbizzer, J-L Tolot, Philippe Berbizzer, J-L Tolot, Philippe Berbizzer, J-L Tolot, Philippe Berbizzer, J-L Tolot, Philippe Berbizzer, J-R Gener, J-R Gratton, B Mezzer, D Erbani, P Beneston, A Benazzi.

RACING CLUB DE FRANCE: J-B Latond: G Abadie, F Mesnel, E Bianc, P Guillard: D Ponyau, J-P Satfore: L Benezech, J-P Genet, P Volsin, X Slond, M Tachdison, P Sermere, L Cabarnen, C Destandes.

Lone Star slitherers

With Birmingham chemists predictably low on scrum, the tour manager, Joe Jordan, n the hospitals on the tour route and has issued a general warning to members of a party of 43. Otherwise, Moseley are medifor matches at Galveston, AusTODAY'S FIXTURES

BOWLS HOVE: Sussex v New Zealanders.

COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan LEICESTER: Leicestershire v LORD'S: Middlesex v Glouces-

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worcestershire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Hamp-FOOTBALL

Barcleys League Fourth division Promotion play-off Cambridge Utd v Chesterfield (at Wembley, 3.0)

CRICKET

HOVE: Sussex v New Zealanders.

DERBY: Cerbyshire v Notting-

Refuge Assurance League

COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan

LEICESTER: Leicestershire

Somerset (1.05) LORD'S: Middlesex. v Glouces-

tershire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

WORCESTER: Worcestershire

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Kidnore End: Berkshire v Oxfordshire; Steelard: Lincoinshire v Bedfordshire; Jenteond: Northumberland v

MOTORCYCLING: 6.30-7.30pm; 'On Two

SMOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9.30-10em, 1.30-0pm (consisted with gymnestics and golf) and 8.30-0pm; Formula Oper Me-

11.0. 104 overs minimum

11.0. 110 overs minimum

Championship

20, 40 overs

Britannic Assurance

COUNTY: Eastern Counties League: Huntingdon v Hertfordshire (Hemingtord). Home Counties League: Middlessix v Oxtordshire (Kodak). Inter-County: Worcestershire v Bedfordshire. (Persnore): Witishire v Cambridgeshire. COMPETITION: Essex Inter-Group: Profiminary round: (Faicon-Calchester Coine). Middleton Cup Triais: Devon (Exmouth Madera); Kent (at Deal);

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NDMA LEAGUE: Thames Valley Chargers v Nottingham Hoods (7.30).

OTHER SPORT ARCHERY: All British field championships (Liyun-y-pis, Mid-Glamorgan). BOXING: Daily Star ABA junior finals (Bethnal Green). DIVING: Summer championships (Crystal Paleca).

ORIENTEERING: Scottish championships POLO: Gerald Balding Cup (Cirencester); The Queen's Cup (Windsor); BMW Prince of Wales Trophy (Windsor). ROLLER HOCKEY: Southeea Inter SHOOTING: Pistol 90 (Bisley).

GOLF: Yolvo PGA Championshi

(Wentworth).

MODERN PENTATHLON: British Wom-en's Modern Pentathion (Wantage).

SPEEDWAY: National League: Berwick v Arara Essex (7.0): FTT: Sacond leg: Stote v Peterborough v Long Eston v Middles-brough (7.30): Sunbrite League: Bractiord v Klag's Lym: Coverny v Wolver-hamptor: Cradley Heath v Oxford; Swin-don v Reading. SURFING: Mambo Weish national championships (Pembroket; Newquay Classic (Newquay, Cornwall).
SWIMMING: British Grand Pric. Final

WATER POLO: British deepwa ionship finalis (Ealing). WATER SKUNG: Certsberg European Masters (Lincoln). YACHTING: National Homet champion-ships (Southampton).

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL Barclays League Third division Promotion play-off Notts County v Tranmere (at Wern-

OksPETTTICH: Middleton Cup Final falt Essex (Essex County). Essex inter-rioux First rousel: (Thorpe Bay). AMERICAN FOOTBALL NOMA LEAGUE: Birmingham Buffs v Leds Cougars (2.30): Glasgow Lons v Northampton Storms (2.0): Gateshead Senators v Manchester Alstars (2.0): London Clymplans v Bnghton 852 (2.30): Chemistord Cherokee v London Americ (3.30): Bournemouth Bobcats v Portsmouth Warmors (3.0).

BOWLS

OTHER SPORT CHERY: All British field championships wn-y-pia, Mid Glamorgan). (Llywn-y-pia, Mid Glamorgen). ATHLETICS: Throws and Jump Match: Great British v Italy v West Germany v Great Britain y New Hungery (Southemption). CANDENG: Trans-Pennine Marathon (Liverpool to Leeds).

CYCLING: Milk Race: Time trial (Penzance).

DIVING: Summer championships (Crystal Palace). FENCING: Women's epée championships (De Beaumont Centre, West Kensington). GOLF: Volvo PGA Championship MODERN PENTATHLON: Shrish wommourner PENTATHLONE British women's motern pentatrion (Wantage).

ORIENTEERING: Scottish championships
(Royal Desside).

POLO: Gerald Balding Cup (Cirencester):
The Queen's Cup (Windsor).

BMW Prince
of Wales Trophy (Windsor).

POWERSOAT RACHNG: Torbey Classic
(Torbey, Devon). ROLLER HOCKEY: Southses Inter-national (Southses). SHOOTING: Pistol 90 (Bisley).

SHOOTING: Pistol 90 (Bisley).

SPEEDWAY: National Lesque: Rye House v ipswer. 43.30; FTT: First leg: East-bourne v Exeter v Poole v Wimbledon (3.30). Fourth leg: Newcaste v Glasgow v Berwick v Edinburgh (7.0). Testrinonial meeting: Peter Ravin (Belle Vius, 3.0).

SURFING: Mambo Weish national championships (Pembroke); Newqusy Classic (Newqusy, Comwall).

WATER SKOWG: Cartsberg European Mesters (Limooin).

YACHTING: National Hornet champion-ships (Southampion).

SPORT ON TV

naco Grand Priz preview: Screensport 12:30-2:30 and 9-10pm: Formula 3000 from Silverstone and NASCAR Special, POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 6-8:55pm.

RACING: C4 3:10, 3:40, 3:55 and 4:40 from Kampton and Curropt: Screensport 2:30-3 and 3:30-4pm: Presinces Stakes and 10:00 Guineas: SSE 10-10:30pm: Sarion netws. Today AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 17.30am-12.30pm. BASKETBALL: Eurosport 10-11.30am and 9-10.30pm. National Josepha: Playoffs.

BOXING: Eurosport 7-8,30pm;
Soreumport 10.45pm-12.15pm; Professional event from the United States;
BSB 11pm-mindight; Fight of the week.

GRICKET: BSB 10.30pm-middey; Texaco
One Day Insensional: England v New
Zeeland from The Ovel.

FOOTZALL: Eurosport 12.30-1.30pm;
World Cap prientle: Soreumport 0.559pm; Yugostavie v Spalin.

GOLF: BSB 10-10.30pm and 9-10pm; Racing news.
RIGBY LEAGUE BSB 12-1-30pm;
Accomplian league. Abstration league, SPORTSDESK: 888 9.30, 1.30, 7.39, 10.30 and midnight. 10.30 and midnight.
TENNIS: RISS 2-5 and 8-born: World Tenn Cup from Dusseldorf: Eurosport 11pm-12.30em: Outch World Cup.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 10-10.45pm: British Matchplay. World Cap preview: Screensport 6.55
gmr: Yagostavie v Spain.
gCULF: SSB: 10-10.30em and 3-10pm:
baside the PGA and Volvo PGA
Champlomahips from Wentworth.
Estraeport 1.30-5pm (combined with gymnastics and motor racing) and 12.30-2bm (comorrow), and BBC2 5-5pm: Volvo PGA.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12.30-5.55pm:
Goft: Volvo PGA Champlomabips from Wentworth; Boxing: Stretch v Collins from Haydock; Pootball: World Cap.
Group C.
GYMNASTICS: Europport 1.30pm and Tomorrow

ATHLETICS: Screensport 11.30pm-1am: invitation tournement from Los Angeles. BASEBALL: Screensport 6.30-8.30em: Major Rugges. CRECKET: SKY CASE 1-Spm: Rafage Assurance Longue: Live Coverage of Leicesterables v Somerset from FOOTBALL: Eurosport 10em-middey European Cup final from Vierna.

Worth: Eurosport 12-7pm (combined with motor sport) and 855 9-10pm; Volvo PGA Champingh from Westworth.

GRANDSTAND: 8952 1.25-6.35pm; Goff: Volvo PGA Champinghips from Westworth; Motor sport: Formula One: Monaco Grand Ptx from Francs; Water from Lincoh. GYNANSTICS: Eurosport 12-7pm (com-bined with motor sport) and 8-8pm: Mea's European Chasapianahip from Lausanne. Scanwy Cap.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB 10am-6.30pm (combined own tenns), 8-9pm and Eurosport 12-7pm (combined with motor racing); 500cc German Grand Prix and iste of Men Tr Race preview. lete of Man TT Race preview.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 12-7pm (combined with motoryctind, 11-30pm-1-30pm, and 89C2 10-10-35pm: Fosmed with motoryctind, 11-30pm-1-30pm; and 89C2 10-10-35pm: Fosmed 1-30-2 and 4-30-3pm: NASCAR Special and Indy-cart Indianapolis 500: BSB 10-10-30pm; Mater World.

RACING: Screensport 12-12-30pm: French accessor.

RIUSY LEAGUE: Screensport 8:30-10-30pm; Mater World.

RACING: Screensport 12-12-30pm: French accessor.

RIUSY LEAGUE: Screensport 8:30-10-30pm; Mater World.

SPORTSOESK: BSB 9-30, 7-30, 10-30 and midnight. midnight.
TENNE: BSB 10am-6.50pm (combined with motorcycling) and 11pm-midnight: World Team Cup from Dusseldor?

hagar alian ing -**[**. [.]

Collins pack

others do n

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THE 1990 MILK RACE Carriedo

Race built like a Russian doll

THE Milk Race, which begins tomorrow and ranks as the world's top pro-am cycling event, can be likened to a gaily painted wooden Russian doll. Open the doll and a smaller version is revealed. The process continues until the smallest of all is reached.

The outside doll is the overall winner of the 1,200mile race, which starts at Penzance and ends, after crisscrossing England and Wales, two weeks later in Liverpool. Each of the other six dolls represents a separate category of the race, such as the champion climber, the fastest sprinter, the most consistently placed rider and the leading under-22 rider.

The Milk Race is a series of races within a main structure. Complicated, perhaps, for the millions of spectators whose brief roadside glimpse of the 102 competitors will be accompanied by the swish of

But all the riders will have their race roles decided by their managers after the opening five-mile time-trial prologue on a skull-and-crossbones course at Penzance - a dangerous one - to determine who wears the race leader's traditional yellow jersey for the next day's opening stage from Land's End to Plymouth.

anc

VEST!

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There are 17 teams of six in the marathon, 12 amateur and five professional, racing for a record £60,000. Three of the professional teams are British, prepared on an unsuitable diet of city centre events lasting an hour, and two from Belgium with a background of longer and harder racing in their legs.

Colin Sturgess, Britain's world track pursuit champion, rides for the Belgian Tulip

team and the new fessional, Harry Lodge, is in the rival La William squad. Last year Brian Walton, a Canadian riding for the American 7-Eleven team, was the overall winner by 25 seconds from Keith Reynolds, of Britain, now a member of this season's dominant Ba-

nana-Faicon set-up. In the next fortnight the main action is most likely to come from the dozen amateur squads, headed by the Soviet Union, whose riders have won the race on seven occasions and taken the team award on

East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia are Eastern Europe's other challengers. Add to that strong teams from Australia, New Zealand, United States, France and The Netherlands and Britain's amateur chances cannot be higher than 50-50.

The storybook result would be for a second victory for Joey McLoughlin, the race winner in 1986, who is now with the Ever Ready team after two years abroad, much of it spent out of action with a damaged right knee. McLoughlin is a fighter and is sperate to see the return of the form that also won him the Kellogg's Tour of Britain. And as the final finish line is in Liverpool, he will be even more encouraged to stay ahead in front of a home

Road racing is as unpredictable, however, as the Grand National and in 13 days anything can, and usually does, happen to make a mockery of forecasts.

TOMORROW'S STAGE: Prologue individual time trisi (5.4 miles, Penzance-Newlyn-Mousehole-Paul-Newlyn-Penzance): First rider starts 14.01, last rider firstnes 16.09.

Era when there was no milk but a lot of bottle

THIS year's Milk Race is the the first to win the Milk Race 33rd, but the event's roots were first put down in 1951 when the Tour of Britain was held under the rules of the then rebel organization, the British League of Panier Culists (Perse of Racing Cyclists (Peter Bryan

Ian Steel, of Scotland, was the first winner of the tour, which offered a total prize fund of £850 for 1,400 miles of racing. A year he became the first and only British winner of the Eastern Bloc's Warsaw-Berlin-

Sponsorship of the home tour by then no longer a rebel race
 by the Milk Marketing Board started in 1958 when Richard Durlacher of Austria beat Bill Bradley, of Britain, by 45 sec-onds, yet neither won a stage. Prize money had increased to

VALLOMBROSA (Reuter) — Gianni Bugno, who hopes to add the Giro d'Italia to the the Milan-San Remo title he won in

March, sees Charly Mottet as his main threat and not another more renowned Frenchman,

champion.

Bugno, who held a 72-second lead over the field before yesterday's relatively flat eighth stage, feels Mottet's ability in a

stage, icers mother s ability in a time-trial makes him more dan-gerous than Fignon, who has been struggling with a sore back since a crash on Tuesday. Fignon lost ground on Thurs-

day, dropping to eleventh overall.

more renowned Frenchman, Laurent Fignon, the defending champion. that Mottet, Imin 47sec behind overall, was his biggest threat, particularly in the forthcoming

twice, in 1959 and 1960. He has recently retired after 40 years as called this week that he had never taken a day's absence from work to train. All his preparation for major races was done in his own time. He still rides over the Lancashire moors and organizes local races in Southport for youngsters.

an hour free from lessons

The race, which is now spon-

The prize list this year tops

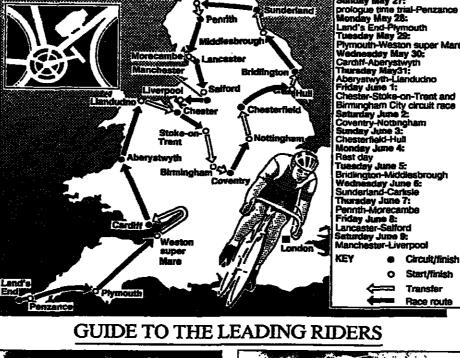
sored by the National Dairy Council, brings millions to the roadside to watch its colourful ge; school children are amone its most vociferous fans - and not only because it means while they cheer on their knights

£60,000 and one short sprint alone, on the seventh stage from Chesterfield to Hull, will net the winner £2,000.

Bugno fears Mottet's speed

"I realised Fignon was falling behind so I put on an extra

spurt. The more of an advantage I can build up over him now, the better it will be for me later," Bugno said. But the Italian said





JOEY MCLOUGHLIN Team: Ever Ready-Halfords. The only previous Milk Race winner — in 1986 — in this year's line-up of 102 riders. Also won 1987 Kellogg's Tour of Britain. Aged 25, and from Liverpoot, has been plagued by injuries for three years.

DAVID COOK

Team: GB Amateur. British road

race champion who was encouraged by the Tour de France stage winner, Robert Millar, to hone his talent in France. A team colleague of Matthew Stephens.

COLIN STURGESS Team: Tulip, Belglum. Britain's only current world champion, a track pursuit specialist who wants to become a successful roadman. An ideal candidate for a lone breakaway or a sprint finish.

HARRY LODGE Team: La William, Belgium. First-year professional who has quickly made his mark in continental events, winning the Anderlecht Grand Prix in Belgium, breaking away five miles from the finish of the 110-mile race.

his manager, Fred Mengoni

said LeMond was determined to

carry on.
"He is getting stronger every



overall last year, was fourth in 1985 and sixth in 1986. His sixth place in recent Lancashire Enterprises Tour shows he is Sturgess: world champion

Jones forced to delay a planned comeback

TONY DOYLE

Team: Ever Ready-Halfords. Recovering from serious injuries sustained in the Munich six-day in November, but capable of a stage win. The Milk Race is part of his build-up for the 1990-91 indoor

KEITH REYNOLDS

Teem: Banena-Falcon. Runner-up in last year's Milk Race to Brian

Walton, and winner this season of

MATTHEW STEPHENS

Team: GB Amatieur. At 20 the youngest rider in the race, whosistrength as a climber should be evident during the opening week Based in Paris with the French ACCB club, and winner of this year's Grand Prix Boulogne.

PAUL CURRAN

Outstanding as an amateur, he is in his second year as a professional. Finished seventh

Teens: Crown-Chafes.

MANDY Jones, who was Brit-ain's last world road race cham-pion, has again been frustrated by injury in her bid to make a comeback to international competition (Peter Bryan writes). The Rochdale rider has with-

drawn from the five-nation three-day race which starts at the London Eastway circuit

Three weeks ago, she was involved in a crash during a road race and needed 12 striches in a badly gashed right leg. The wound later became infected and she has been on antibiotics for the last week. "I started

riding again last weekend and managed 10 miles" she said yesterday. "I increased this to 20 miles on Monday, gave Tuesday a miss and topped 40 miles on vednesday." Now her main concern is to

be fit enough to be a serious challenger for the national 25at Wallsend on June 10, a title she has won twice previously.

The five-nations race has drawn, for the first time for a stage event in Britain, a team from the Soviet Union, as well as squads from the Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany.

Becker heads queue to claim Chang's throne

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

T SEEMS barely a year ago that IT SEEMS barely a year ago that Michael Chang, a young American with the face of a child and the mind of a monk, sank to his knees to celebrate one of the most remarkable upsets in the history of the French Open.

Coming just 24 hours after Arantas Sanchez Vicario defeat of Steffi Graf, Chang's victory over Stefan Edberg completed a triumphant double which was a tribute to the durability of

tribute to the durability of youth. The combined age of the ons was 34 years and Much has happened to Chang

since the day he became, at the age of 17 years and three months, the youngest ever men's grand slam champion.

And not all of it has been good. And not all of it has been good.

If Chang needed every ounce
of his mental agility to overcome exhaustion in destroying
Ivan Lendl in the quarter-final
12 months ago, he has had to
dive deep into his reservoir of
Christian faith over the past few months for very different

Since he injured his hip at the Since he injured his hip at the turn of the year, nothing, it seems, has fallen right for the young man from Hoboken in New Jersey. He has dropped from No. 5 to No. 12 in the world, while his match record this year reads, in football terms, like a formula for relegations before the property was two lost. tion: played seven, won two, lost five — hardly the ideal prepara-tion for the French Open, which

starts on Monday. The one consolation for Chang as he contemplates his first-round match against Cassio Motta is that neither of the two obvious rivals for his title, the top seeds, Edberg and Boris Becker, has enjoyed an ideal preparation either. Nor, by choice, has the third seed. Andre Agassi, who seems to have sacrificed the chance of his first grand slam title by returning to America for the last two weeks, rather than continuing his preparations on European clay. The French is the only grand slam title to have eluded both Becker and Edberg, and it is fair

French open seeds

I. S Edberg (Swe); 2, B Becker (WG); 3, A Agassi (US); 4, A Gómez (Ec); 5, A Krickstein (US); 6, E Sánchez (Sp); 7, T Muster (Austria); 8, A Chesnokov (USSR); 9, J Berger (US); 10, M Jaire (Chile); 11, M Chang (US); 12, J Aguilera (Sp); 13, J Courier (US); 14, M Gustafsson (Swe); 15, G Pérez-Rokán (Arg); 16, C-U Steeb (WG).

women

1, S Graf (WG); 2, M Seles (Yug); 3,
A Sánchez-Vicario (Sp); 4, G Sabatiri (Arg); 5, Z Garrison (US); 6, M
Maleeva (Bul); 7, M-J Fernandez
(US); 8, K Maleeva (Bul); 9, C
Martinez (Sp); 10, N Zvereva
(USSR); 11, J Novotna (Cz); 12, J
Weisner (Austra); 13, R FairbankNideffer (SA); 14, R Reggi (N; 15, N
Tauziat (Fr); 16, L Gildemeister
(Chile).

Wimbledon to do so - that if either could wave a magic wand just once this year, this is the title they would wish for. For the West German, in particular, the French is the one barrier across the road to true greatness.

Already a Wimbledon and US champion, the French would make a neat trinity of titles, proof to others that he has become the complete all-court player and proof to himself they player, and proof to himself that he has won a personal vendetta with clay courts.
But backing Becker to rectify

the one glaring omission in his list of honours would be to fly in the face of history, and to rely on power in a game of patience, because the French Open has traditionally tested mind and body as much as skill and flair. poory as much as skill and liair. Just reading the names of the recent winners is enough to make you feel tired: Vilas, Borg (six times), Wilander (three times), Lendl (three times); if any of those were going to be beaten on the red clay of Roland Garree it was going to take a lot Garros, it was going to take a lot of time and effort. Most of their opponents did not have enough

of either.

Becker's ability to cope with
the mental intricacies of a fiveset match is not in question, but

winner of the Italian Open, through the enigmatic Andrei Chesnokov, champion in Monte Carlo, to Emilio Sanchez and Aaron Krickstein. To these can be added the odd old-fashio clay-court artist like Juan Aguilera, the gentle Spaniard who humiliated Becker in the final of the German Open earlier this month, ready to exploit any weakness in the West German's armoury.

The key could be Becker's self-belief. He has never won a tournament on clay and, despite the new technology in rackets which has made power a more, significant factor in the clay-court game, he still feels he has to hold back and play a different game. "Maybe I should use my service more", he mused after his defeat by Emilio Sanchez in Monte Carlo. He might need to, because he is scheduled to meet Muster in the quarter-final, and

Muster in the quarter-tinal, and the tough Austrian will not be short of aggression or will.

Edberg has had a stuttering season, pulling out of the final of the Australian Open with a stomach injury, and missing Hamburg and the Italian Open with an ankle injury. "Clay with an ankle injury. "Clay
courts can scare you", he admitted in Monte Carlo, which
suggests the strain will be as

much in the mind as the body. After Seles's comprehensive defeat of Graf in Berlin last Sunday, the women's singles is equally open. Graf, who could meet Sarah Loosemore, of Britain, in the second round, did not play well in winning the Australian Open, was out with an injured thumb for three months, and has returned to find that there are pretenders to her kingdom. The most power-ful of those is Seles, who has not lost a set in winning five titles in a row. With Navratilova waiting for Wirnbledon they are seeded to meet in the final, and if the Yugoslav, at the age of 1612, did slam title, the only sadness would be the absence of Ted. Tinling, who died this week. He, above all, would have enjoyed Leudl or Wilander as a stugger, the dawning of such a bright and there are platoons of shug-new day in women's tennis.

Junior championships reorganized

ILINIOR tennis in Britain was given a new, streamlined look yesterday. Instead of national championships at four age groups, and on three different surfaces, the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) has decided to have just one championship for three age groups, and abolish the 12-and-under events.

From next year, both the 14ind-under and 18-and-under

championships will be staged on a hard court in August, while the 16-and-under event will be played indoors in January. All three championships will be open, with pre-qualifying and

Britain has traditionally been grass-court nation, but Ron Presley, the LTA president, said: "The changes in surfaces for the

help the development of junior players. They do not represent a change of policy towards grass, which the LTA will continue to promote for competitive tennis at all levels."

Richard Lewis, the director of enational training, said: "The new structure will open up the junior calendar, enabling our players both to compete abroad, and develop their game."

SWIMMING

Ranford rewarded for defying Bruins

ICE HOCKEY

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

time in seven years. They beat Boston Bruins 4-1 on Tuesday to win their best-of-seven series by four games to one.

TheEdmonton goaltender, Bill Ranford, won the Conn Smythe Trophy, voted for by the writers as the most-valuable

player in the series. He frustrated the Bruins, making several outstanding saves. In the first two periods he faced 20 shots without conced-

ing a goal. The first period was scoreless. but was probably the best 20 minutes' play in the series. It took just over a minute of the second period for Glenn Anderson to put Oilers on the board and midway through the period,

BADMINTON

Edmonton Oilers are Stanley Anderson enabled Craig Simp-

Steve Smith and Joe Murphy

his position as leading scorer in this year's play-offs with his enth goal. sixte

made it 4-0 in the third period and, although Lyndon Byers scored a consolation goal for Boston three and a half minutes from the end of the game, it was only a consolation and, once the Oilers had gone ahead, a Boston success never seemed likely.

Although the Bruins finished first overall during the regular season, in the play-offs they lacked depth, particularly in comparison to the Oilers.

Edmonton had three effective lied too much on too few players with only Raymond Bourque looking in the same class.

However, despite this first

result, the women still feel they can keep medal hopes alive by

beating the seeded but badly

weakened Denmark.

Harris can dethrone the holder

By CRAIG LORD SUKI Brownsdon and Grant

Robins, the most versatile swimmers in the British team are defending titles at the second British Milk in Action Grand Prix final in Leeds this weekend Brownsdon, the former World Cup champion from Wigan, who is in the breast-stroke and individual medley races, is likely to be pressed to her fastest long-course times of the year by Julia Landik, of the Soviet Union, and Lara Hooiveld, of Australia. The main domestic challenge will come from Southampton's Lorprine Coombes, who has enjoyed one of her best winter

Robins, of Portsmouth Northsea, will find the going tough in the backstroke event, in which Martin Harris, of Barnet, seems likely to continue his winning ways. Harris failed to make the English Commonwealth Games team in the trials last November, but has since been unbeated by British opposition. Last month he broke the 10-year-old British 100 metres backstroke record in 57.60sec.

Robins will also defend his individual medley title.

Adrian Moorhouse, the world 100 metres breaststroke recordholder and his Leeds colleague. James Parrack, meet in the breaststroke events, though the Olympic champion cannot win points as he has competed in lewer than three grand prix

Brake's defeat a sad blow for Petworth

REAL TENNIS

HAMPTON Court scored a

thrilling victory over Petworth in the final of the J. D. Ward National Real Tennis League at Holyport to the delight of the packed gallery, which included the sponsor, a top British ama-teur who has performed consistently well in the competition this season.

The match hinged on the

second-string singles in which Matthew Hayward, of Hampton Court, made a magnificent comeback from 2-5 down in the first set against the more highly

ranked Peter Brake.

Chris Bray levelled the match when he reversed last week's defeat with a narrow victory over the former world cham pion Chris Ronaldson, winning 6-5 in the third, when his extra fitness and mobility came into play. Bray was in sharp and hard-hitting form The promising Nick Wood, the Hampton Court assistant

professional, had to overcome problems early in the match to beat the stylish Andrew Page in Straight Sets.
RESULTS (Hampton Court names first): C
Ronadson lost to C Bray, 1-6, 6-2, 5-6; M
Hayward to P Brake, 6-5, 6-4; N Wood bt A
Page 6-4, 6-1.

that Mottet, Imin 47sec behind overall, was his biggest threat, particularly in the forthcoming gruelling 68km individual time-trial. "Mottet is more dangerons to me in a way because he is so strong in time-trials and he could break ahead on Sunday. But I hope to hold on to the pink jersey for a while longer," Bugno said. Greg LeMond, the 1989 Tour de France winner who is recov-field for the strong in time-trials and he could break ahead on Sunday. But I hope to hold on to the pink jersey for a while longer," Bugno said. Greg LeMond, the 1989 Tour de France winner who is recov-field for the strong for the Tour day and he still hopes to back on form for the Tour de France month," Mengoni said. RESULT: Seventh stage, Fabriano to Valionatrosa: 1, G Bugno (18), 5tr 15min 25sec; 2, P Ugrurnov (18SR), 5tr 15min 25sec; 2, P Ugru

Collins packs punches that others do not even know By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

TONY Collins, who became national light-middleweight title at the Rivermead Centre,

is not only the national cham-pion but one of the best boxers in Argentina, the Englishman could develop into a genuine world prospect.
Collins's trainer, Ernie
Fossey, says he could be the best
boxer Britain has produced
since Randolph Turpin. "I

since Randolph Turpin. "I wouldn't swap him for any other fighter. He is the best fighter in the country," Fossey says. "He's got punches that other kids don't even know."

Suddenly, Collins seems to have become a man and, if his boxing has kept pace with his physical development, Fossey

officially eligible to box for a big title 16 days ago when he turned of his 23 contests, sees himself 21, could come of age in boxing as above everyone else in 21, could come of age in boxing as above everyone else in terms today. He faces Hugo Marinangelli, of Argentina, for the World Boxing Council interior the World Boxing Council interior this afternoon. his first appearance on BBC television this afternoon.

at the Rivermead Centre,
Reading.

If Collins gets past
Marinangelli who, according to his manager, Herman Nicolini, is not only the national chamtwo rounds in Swansea in 1988.
Collins will have to be extra careful to keep out of the way of Marinangelli. The Argentinian disposed of Daniel Dominguez in six rounds whereas Chris Pyatt, of Leicester, the leading contender for the world title, needed 10 rounds to stop Dominguez Marinangelli, aged 30, has 24 knockouts in 35 contests and has lost only five

bouls. Gary Stretch, the British lightmiddleweight champion, is thinking of moving up to middleweight. He tests the water with a bout against Eduardo

could be right in his assessment. Contreras, another Argentinian, who recently went the distance with Chris Enbank, of Brighton.

Stretch, 100, has a suspect chin but there does not seem any danger of his being tagged by Contreras. The Argentinian has only four knockout victories in his record of 92 contests and is a "runner". He has won only 47 bouts, lost 13, and probably holds the record for drawn contests with 24. He also has a no-contest on his scoresheet. SYDNEY: World title con-

tests featuring the Australians, Jeff Fenech and Jeff Harding, have been rescheduled for July (AP reports). Fenech is to meet Juan LaPorte, of Puerto Rico, for the vacant World Boxing Council super-featherweight title at the Sydney Entertainment Center on July 21.
Harding will defend his WBC light-heavyweight title against the Detroit-based Englishman, Dennis Andries, the former title holder, at the National Tennis Center in Melbourne on July 28.

STUDENT SPORT

Experienced Scots join British squad

The Scottish senior inter-national pair of Jane Ward and Laura Dewar joined the British Students women's basketball squad yesterday as it faced up to its first serious test in the build-up to the World Student Games in Sheffield next year (Mike

Betty Codona, team manager, Students women's basketball squad yesterday as it faced up to its first serious test in the build-up to the World Student Games in Sheffield next year (Mike Lamb writes).

The squad includes the team that faced the Belgian national team at the Barnsley Metrodome last night, and the England senior side today. Two

weeks ago the men's student's side twice beat the England Under-21 team, a feat which the College was at the hands of the College runs at the hands of the College of St Mark and St John in the first round of this year's com-petition. The College of Ripon and York St John, last year's runners-up, fared ittle better, losing to Trinity and All Saint in the second round. Bedford College are first to make the last four after beating Derby, Crewe and Alsager, and St Martin's College on the way.

ROWING Eton are eights favourites

By MIKE ROSEWELL

ETON will defend their championship eights title at the Nat-ional Schools Regatta at Holme Pierrepont, Nottingham, today. Hampton and Westminster, second and third in 1989, are again their main opponents. Hampton iust bettered Westminster on time at Ghent two weeks ago but Eton, impressive at the Schools Head and at Wallingford, must be considered favourites. The National Schools Regatta has financial help from Aylings Racing Boats. The pressure on entries has led to a two-day regatta. The main eights races will be contested today and the smaller boat events tomorrow.

Most leading contestants have opted to double up, and the entry has jumped from 281 in 1989 to 482 this year. One reason for doubling up is to catch the attention of the Great Britain junior selectors, since a win at the national schools' event could improve an individ-ual's chances of being a member

of the junior world champion ships team in August. Perhaps this explains the huge entry of 33 championship coxless pairs In the young age-group eights, Winchester look promising at junior 16, St Edward's, King's Chester and Radley should battle out the junior 15, and King's Worcester, King's Wimbledon and St Edward's have shown early form in junior 14. early form in junior 14.

Two 12-oar boats will be seen racing for the first time this

an Indonesian team with ambitions to win the tournament.
Half's injury was a particularly devastating blow to England because they have selected no utility player for these finals and now have an unbalanced squad for the more important matches to come. to come

century at the Metropolitan Regatta on the Royal Albert Dock this weekend. Built by London and Thames RC, the baots will be used for a race for

England thrown off balance by a back injury to Hall

DARREN Hall, the English champion, will take no further part in the world team finals part in the world team thats here after injuring himself on the opening day. Hall was a game up and 3-9 down to Eddie Kurniawan, a former semifinalist in the All-England championships, in the Thomas Cup match against Indonesia Cup match against Indonesia when he attempted a typically nimble retrieving shot close to the net and twisted his lower

He retired early in the third game and after that England subsided to a 5-0 defeat against a an Indonesian team with am-

"It's very sad. Darren is a

responsibility for England," may see her dropped today for Ciro Ciniglio, the acting man-ager, said. He had been considering switching Steven Baddeley, the European champion, from singles to doubles against either Denmark or Japan, an option he may now regard as impossible. The women also lost 5-0 to

England champion Susi Susanti to a final game. Jo Muggeridge, in her first Uber Cup final, led by a game and 9-4 against world champ-ionship semi-finalist Sarwendah

failed to mark her hundredth cap with victory in the women's doubles and Helen Troke's dis-

If they do it would set up a contest with Japan tomorrow that could decide who wins the bronze medal. But Japan yesterday delivered a warning. the impressive Indonesians, but there were more cheering aspects for England in this match.
The Commonwealth Games triple gold medal-winner, Fiona
Smith, came back from a game
and 2-9 down to extend the All-They crushed the Danes 4-1
THOMAS CIP: Preliminary round-robin:
Group A: Chine b: Sweden, 5-0; Melaysis
bt South Korea, 4-1; Group B: Indonesta
bt England, 5-0; A B: Kussma bt S
Baddeley, 15-6; 15-12; E Kurtswan bt D
Hall, 12-15; 15-3; 4-1 (ref d); J Suprianto bt
S Butier, 15-2; 15-3; R Gunswan and E
Hartono bt N Ponting and D Wright, 15-3;
15-7; I Suparto and B Settladi bt M Brown
and C Hisra, 15-5; 15-11); Denmark bt
Japan, 4-1.
UBER CUP: Preliminary round-robin:
Group A: South Korea bt Netherlands, 50; Chine bt Sweden, 5-0; Group B: Japan
bt Denmark, 4-1; Indonesia bt England, 50; Sussmand bt F Smith, 11-5; 11-2; 11-6;
M Timur bt H Trots, 11-3; 11-0; S
Kussmawarthani bt J Muggeridg, 7-11,
12-9, 11-8; R Tendean and E
Sulisideningsh bt G Clark and G Gowers,
15-6; 15-12; V Fajrin and Y Kusmiatie bt J
Murday and C Johnson, 15-10, 15-11).

Kusuma, before losing 11-8 in the third. The redoubtable Gill Clark

player who is beginning to take appointing singles performance

ORIENTEERING

Hale inspires a mood of optimism

event by the Norwegians.
Steve Palmer and Dave Peel

THE second place achieved by Steve Hale in the Swedish national trials at Börlange two weeks ago have raised British expectations for the first of this year's World Cup events, at Krakow, Poland, tomorrow (a Special Correspondent writes). level for the first time. Hale, who finished only four seconds down on the Swedish No. 1, Jorgen Martensson, will ships tomorrow give emerging talent ample opportunity to have to overcome his reputed veteran crews. The total age of each crew must be over 500 petitions, and the expected continued domination of the make its mark.

in the second event, at Silkeborg, Denmark, on Wednesday, when the short course formula is used at World Cup With a strong British entry at Krakow, the Scottish champion-

The 560-metre Meall Alvie is dispute the women's title.

likely to determine the container of the individual events at Braemar, with Neil Conway, of Nottingham, and a re-emerging Charlie Adams, of South Yorkhope to finish in the leading 10 shire, testing Jason Inman, the British junior champion, prior to his run in the world student championship in July.
The Edinburgh students,
Claire Bolland and Kirsty

Bryan-Jones, together with the junior champion, Heather Munro, of London, are likely to

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

EASTERN CHANT, the 7-4 favourite, jumped like a stag in The Times Championship at Towcester yesterday before romping home by 10 lengths for Isobel Dady, the trainer. and Chris Stockton, the 21year-old winning jockey.

Stockton, an honours de-

The favourite eventually tions in due course. jumped past the leader at the third sence from home, the last open ditch, and quickly went clear. Ahalin finished third, 15 lengths behind Hawksmoor. Only five of the 10 starters completed the

"I always had a double handful," said the triumphant winning jockey. "I wanted to get him settled down and switch off to help his jumping. There were no problems.

How fitting that the fourth running of The Times Championship should have fallen to an owner-breeder, the 34-yearold Dady having not only Eastern Chant but also Maranatha, the dam, and two other of her offspring at her farm at Shustoke in Warwickshire.

Now eight, Eastern Chant first won two seasons ago and had his only other success in winning his qualifier easily by 20 lengths at Sandon

Talking about her pride and joy, Dady said: "His career has been a bit plagued by injury. Last season he was out of action after kicking himself and injurying a blood vessel. He was a bit wrong at the start of this season and perhaps had a touch of the virus. But he was certainly in good form

Although Stockton is at present attempting a degree in building, he eventually wants to turn his attention to racing and would like a job as an assistant trainer.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

6.0 Russian Frontier. 6.30 Lucedeo. 7.0 Burton-

wood Harp. 7.30 Nikatino. 8.0 Auto Connection. 8.30 Sunday Sport Gem.

6.0 Arpero, 6.30 Kissavos, 7.0 Burtonwood Harp.

8.0 BARBICAN HOLDINGS PLC APPRENTICE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,721: 7f) (10 runners)

TAKES (3-Y-C: 22,721: 71) (10 TIL HIPPS)

1 3-21 RISSIAN FRONTIER 17 (D,0) B Hills 9-5... D Holland 5
2 01- VILLEROI 207 (0) G Herwood 9-5.... G O'Nelli (5) 3
3 125- ARPERO 236 (D,F) M Prescott 9-0.... F Arrowands 2
4 0008 DERALLED 12 (B) C Austin 8-12 ... L Newton 4
5 4402 HINZA'S CHOICE 49 F Alichell 8-12 ... R Leweton 4
6 00-09 MOUNTAIN WIND 12 J Substiffe 8-12 ... D Crippe (5) 0
7 8 NADI AL CADISTYA 21 G Herriffer 8-12... D Winglet (5) 9
8 0000 BLUEFONTAINE 33 P Howling 8-7....... Debbie Biggs 6
9 0-00 BLUEFONTAINE 33 P Howling 8-7....... Debbie Biggs 6
9 0-00 BLUEFONTAINE 33 P Howling 8-7....... T Norths
11-4 Pusseism Frontier, 4-1 Villeroi, 7-1 Blue

7-4 Arpero, 11-4 Russian Frontier, 4-1 Villerol, 7-1 Blu Room, 10-1 Mass Fee Fee, 12-1 Mountain Wind. 14-1 others.

1 4313 LUCEDEO 7 (D.F.G) J Spearing 6-10-1 Q Hosband (5) 3 2 0-00 PENDOR DARGER 6 (B,D,F,G) W Carter 7-8-10

6.30 BANNISTER HANDICAP (£3,302: 5f) (8)

7.30 Night-Shirt. 8.0 Auto Connection. 8.30 In A

By Our Newmarket Corres

Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd

WhirL

Going: firm (watering)



gree student at Leeds Univer-Similarly, Dady, whose sity, exuded confidence family have been involved in throughout, settling Eastern racing for many years and in Chant down at the rear of the the past had horses such as field as Sophie Edwards Bold Ambition and Mellie opened up a long lead on with Robin Blakeney, wishes to extend her training opera-

With only four horses she has now had five winners this season, Crossfire having won twice, including a win in a qualifier in The Times series. Griffeeds has won a hunter chase at Worcester.

Although Dady is ambitious for herself, she was realistic about the 15.3 hands high Eastern Chant. "He's got a great character and has got a heart as big as himself," she said, "But how far he goes is up to him. As for me, I'll go just as far as he does."
Owen Brennan was the man

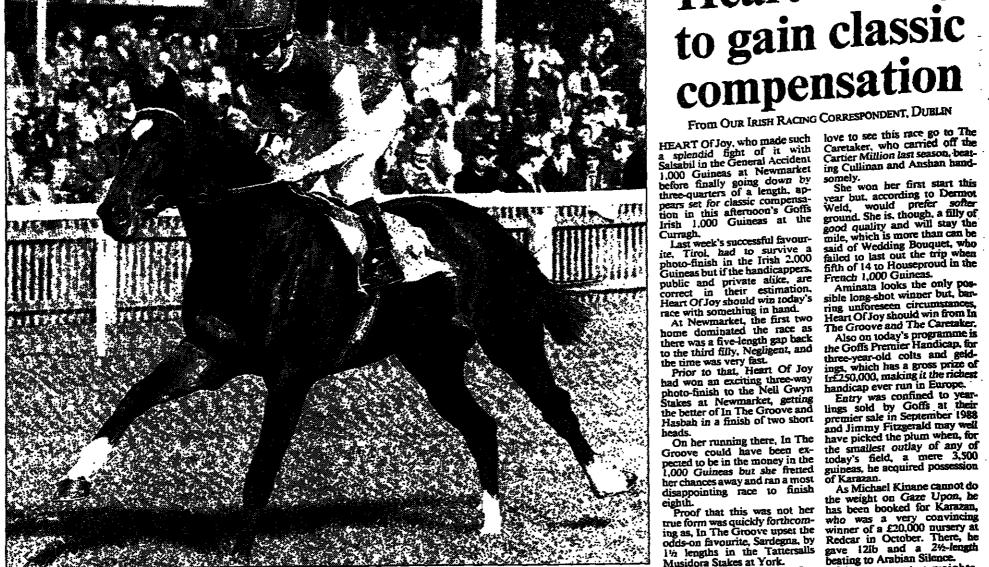
in form on a glorious afternoon on the picturesque Northamptonshire track, the Newark trainer landing a double of over 18-1 with Indian and Tigers Pet.

Ray Goldstein rode Indian with great dash as the 10-yearold made his jumping tell before beating the favourite,

Towcester details 3.45 TIMES CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Final: ama-teurs: £1,843: 3m 190yd) EASTERN CHANT br g Shentung -Maranatha (Miss I Dady) Mr C Stockton (7-4 fav)

Hawksmoor b g Certingo - Lefkara (J Edwards) Miss S Edwards (9-2) Ahelin ch g Laurence O - Reaper's Own (Mrs Η Clarke) Mr S Brookshaw (33-1) Brookshaw (33-1)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Millstreak (f, 1st), 8-1
Spartan Lemon (pu, 6th), 11 Crush
On You (pu, 2nd), 12 Politiburo (4th),
West Palm Beach (pu, 17th), 50
Pendle Royal (5th), 10 ran. 101, 15i,
S, 4t. Miss I Dady at Shustoke. Tote:
22.90; £1.80, £1.80, £5.20. DF:
£5.60. CSF: £9.85.



longest yet

TONY Culhane was given a 15-day riding ban in London yesterday for misuse of the whip. His sentence is the stiffest handed out to a Flat jockey since the instructions on use of the whip were introduced.

The northern-based jockey was referred to Jockey Club headquarters in Portman Square after committing his third whip offence of the year when winning on Alsaamer at Southwell last Saturday. Culhane, aged 21, had pre-viously been suspended for two

days for misuse of the whip at Beverley on March 31 and for a further two days for the same offence at Ripon on April 28. Culhane was found guilty of improper riding by the disciplinary committee who considered he had hit his mount "with unreasonable frequency." The suspension runs from today

7.0 STAIRCASE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,511: 5f)

1 0000 ERRIS EXPRESS 10 (D.F.G) F Durt 5-9-7... M Roberts 3 2 0050 ROYAL BEAR 5 (D.F.S) K Curringham-Brown 8-9-0

Culhane's Creator fancied to whip ban foil raiding party

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris CREATOR has an outstanding (Tony McGione). Citidancer (Steve Cauthen) is

at San Siro last time out.

longer trip today.

Supplemented for this race, the Sheikh Mohammed-owned

colt has most to fear from the Criquette Head-trained

Septieme Ciel, seven lengths fifth to Tirol in the 2,000

Guineas. He will appreciate the

chance of winning the group one Prix d'Ispahan (1m 1f 50yd) at Henry Cecil's most travelied inmate, having run in France, Longchamp tomorrow despite a four-strong British raiding party for the near £65,000 first prize. Ireland and North America last season. Beaten two lengths by Markofdistinction in the Trusthouse Forte Mile last time, Cash Asmussen has built up a notable partnership with the four-year-old who has not looked threatened in any of his last four races, latterly producing a spectacular run in the straight to beat his stable he nonetheless seems to have plenty to do in this company, a comment that also applies to Clive Brittain's Vague Shot. Cecil and Cauthen have a better chance of landing the group one Prix Jean Prat with companion, in The Wings, by 21/2 lengths in the Prix Ganay on Satin Wood, an easy winner of the Premio Emanuele Filiberto

this track last month. Even with Guy Harwood's stable under a cloud, Ile De Chypre looks the chief threat, particularly after his promising reappearance when only just touched off behind Dolpour in Sandown's Gordon Richards Stakes. Tony Clark's mount will be coupled in the betting with his pacemaker, Gold Minories

boost the trial form

BENZINE looks set to land tomorrow's Derby Italiano at the Capannelle, Rome, and boost the Derby claims of Rock Hopper who beat him by two lengths in the Lingfield Derby

British-trained for Italy's richest and most prestigious race and they should dominate the finish. Main danger to Benzine may be the Michael Jarvis-trained

Jarvis, who won the race last

Benzine to

Shout And Sing the mount of Willie Carson, Like Benzine he

vear with Promitori, also runs Treble Eight (Bruce Raymond). Chive Brittain fields Nunki. Pier Damiania and Ridgepoint while Guy Harwood sends Dovekie and Stereo, Roger Charlton runs Zubrovka, and Paul Kelleway saddles Sober Mind.

nicks Bar to win the Irish Grand National and then scored on

Ten of the 22 runners are

runs in the colours of Antonio Balzarini.

Dale Gibson (3) 17

8.15 RADWAY STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,125: 1m)(17)

7 0305 ROUSKI 7 J Payne 8-6 ... 8 0802 ALIÇANTE 8 Pat Miliche

£2,721: 1m) (20)

1 40-1STATE OF AFFAIRS 35 (O.F). R Hollimsheed 8-1

© CHEFS KRAAL 19 J Jerkins 8-9 ... N Day 1 3 6603 CANCING SREEZE 7 Per Macroll 8-8 ... K Fellon 15 4 0202 CEE-JAY-AY 19 JBGTY 8-8 ... K Fellon 15 5 0030 ATLANTIC CLEAR 7 B Pelling 8-5 ... R Price (5) 16 6 00 INTO THE FUTURE 37 J TORY 8-5

12 05-6 BAYBEEJAY 30 H Collegridge 8-0 J Colleg 10 13 00-0 NORABEJASSE 26 H Collegridge 8-0 G Hot (5) 14 00- KLARGYEE 229 C HB 7-13 G Hot (5) 15 08-0 KREGHT OF KRIXTON 19 R Hannon 7-13

3-1 Magic Flame, 4-1 State Of Affairs, 5-1 Standing Room Only, Alicanie, 7-1 Baybeejay, 8-1 Atlantic Clear, 10-1 others.

3.45 BRITISH THAKEN STAKES (Amateurs:

Timps Bracegirdie (5) 13

12 5051 THURDERSMG 7 (D,S) A Jones 5-10-9 Disma Jones 10
13 00-0 WOODLANDS GREY 61 P Pritcherd 4-10-9 Towns Spearing (S) 18
14 440- BILLSHA 15J (BF) B Cambidge 4-10-4 4 Cambidge 5
15 00-0 DATURA 15 (F) A Chamberlein 4-10-4 Assends Harmood 8
16 03-0 HENRIETTA PLACE 51 (D,G) G Pritcherd-Gordon 6-10-4 R Pritcherd-Gordon (S) 1
17 LACE PAROSOL 87J C Holmes 4-10-4 Lacy Validore (6) 7

18 G-03 LOTS OF LUCK 19 (D,F) J Pearce 7-10-4

9-4 Hight Of Stars, 3-1 Sovereign Rocket, 7-2 Go On Smile 8-1 Lots Of Luck, 12-1 Billishs, Concert Pitch, 14-1 Thurstering

Course specialists

7 90/ PECHE D'OR 184J B Hills 6-10-9

2 1543 CONCERT PITCH 19 (D.F.(2.5) B Paling 11-10-SKatherine Christopher (5) 11 3 9-30 90 ON SMEE 23 (D.F) A 5004 4-10-8

Princess Trudy in the Irish 1,000 Guineas. Elsworth landed the first leg of this double with Desert Orchid. mier Handicap live on Channel The sponsors would dearly Going: good to firm

Draw: no advantage 3.55 GOFFS IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-0 fillies: IR2127,300: 1m) (13 runners)

Karazan.

Heart Of Joy

to gain classic

compensation

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Сштакь.

Last week's successful favour-

ite. Tirol, had to survive a photo-finish in the Irish 2,000 Guineas but if the handicappers.

public and private alike, are correct in their estimation. Heart Of Joy should win today's

race with something in hand.

At Newmarket, the first two

home dominated the race as there was a five-length gap back to the third filly. Negligent, and the time was very fast.

Prior to that, Heart Of Joy had won an exciting three-way photo-finish to the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Namandar

Stakes at Newmarket, getting the better of In The Groove and Hasbah in a finish of two short

On her running there, In The Groove could have been expected to be in the money in the 1,000 Guineas but she frested her chances away and ran a most discounties.

disappointing race to finish

Proof that this was not her true form was quickly forthcom-ing as, In The Groove upset the

odds-on favourite, Sardegna, by

11/2 lengths in the Tattersalls

Encouraged by that performance, David Elsworth has elected to challenge Heart Of

tin Maloney as a jockey. In 1950, Maloney rode Domi-

for the third time this season and in doing so is chasing a unique trainer's double, only previously brought off by Mar-

Musidora Stakes at York.

vear but, according to Dermot Weld, would prefer softer ground. She is, though, a filly of good quality and will stay the mile, which is more than can be mile, which is more than can be

said of Wedding Bouquet, who failed to last out the trip when fifth of 14 to Houseproud in the

Aminata looks the only pos-sible long-shot winner but, bar-

ring unforeseen circumstances, Heart Of Joy should win from In The Groove and The Caretaker. Also on today's programme is the Goffs Premier Handicap, for three-year-old colts and geldings, which has a gross prize of 1rf250,000, making it the richest handicap ever run in Europe. Entry was confined to year-

Entry was confined to year-lings sold by Goffs at their premier sale in September 1988

and Jimmy Fitzgerald may well have picked the plum when, for

the smallest outlay of any of today's field, a mere 3,500 guineas, he acquired possession of Karazan.

As Michael

As Michael Kinane cannot do

has been booked for Karazan,

who was a very convincing winner of a £20,000 nursery at

Redcar in October. There, he gave 12ib and a 2½-length beating to Arabian Silence.

The two top-weights, Lifewatch Vision (Walter Swinburn) and Bold Russian (Michael Hills), also represent English interest along with the Paul Cole-trained bottom-

weight, African Chimes. Bold Russian, who scored in fast time

over seven furiones at Newmarket, looks the danger to

• The Irish 1,000 Guineas will

be shown live on BBCi and Channel 4 and the Goffs Pre-

Copy copy in the

18 T

FORM FOOLS

21SIX: 14 TO 12

12 (12) 12 (12) 13 (12) 14 (12) 15

DELECTION TO

70 1 22 1 20 1

FORM FOCUS

سيحيون ومتعطا

COSE IN STATE

103 (G) 14C 27/2 14'2'

Going: good to the

3.10 CALIFORE 11, 1925. . .

(SIS meeting) 240 HEN BELLEVILLE

CLET :

weight on Gaze Upon, he

French 1,000 Guineas.

ring unforeseen circumsta

8-11 Heart Of Joy, 4-1 in the Groove, 7-1 Wedding Bouquet, 10-1 The Caretalow, Amineta, Performing Arts, 25-1 Tanwi, 33-1 others.

1989; ENSCONSE 9-0 R Cochrane (13-8 fav) L Cumani 13 ran

MINATA 4% 3rd of 6 to Irish 2,000 Buliness rumer-up Royal Academy in a Suness rumer-up Royal Academy in a True here (71, good) on her fe-ppearance. HEART OF JOY beat IN THE Group III (see HART OF JOY beat IN THE GROOVE (seme IBMS) a short-heed in the Group III Nell Gavyn Stakes at Newmarker (7f. good) on reappearance; lettest %1 2nd of 10 to Salsabil in the 1.000 Guineas at Newmarker (1fm, good to Tirm) with RI THE GROOVE (same IBMS) 21 %1 8th. At THE GROOVE beat Sartegra 1%1 in the 5-namer Group III Musiciora Stakes at York (1m 21 110yd, good to firm). PERFORBING ARTS 31 4th of 8 to Alidiva at Kengston (1m, good). THE CARETAKER beat Cullings Si in the Listed Cartaker Carlot of the Salker Carlot of the Caretaker Carlot of

WEDDING BOUGUET beat Remthat

WEDDING BOUGUST beat Remitat Naser 1% in a 15-runner Group iff race at Phoenix Park (7), good to soft) on final start last season with IN THE GROUVE (some terms) \$3 ord, PERFORMENC ARTS (same terms) 44 4th and HASIRA (same terms) 13th. Landed a Listed race by a neck from Stagusdine here (7), good) on reappearance with RING OF LIGHT (50 bears of) 7th and TANNIN (same terms) 11th; fatest 31/1 5th of 14 in the French 1,000 Guiness at Longolsamp (1m, good).

4.30 GOFFS PREMIER HANDICAP (3-Y-0: colts & geldings: (R£137,500: 1m) (16)

3-1 Kerezan, 5-1 Litewetch Vision, Bold Russian, 7-1 Gift Note, 8-1 Bunch Of Jokers, 10-1 Gaze Upon, Galway Ster, 12-1 African Chimes, Rattle And Hum, 14-1 Reza Khan, 18-1 Hero's Welcome, 20-1 others. 1989: NO CORESPONDING RACE

LIFEWATCH VISION ran on well to best King Al 3i in a 3-runner race at Thirsk (Im., kins); EliniCH OF JOKERS best King Al 3i in a 3-runner race at Thirsk (Im., kins); Listest 2½ 2nd of 6 to Eton Lad at Limerick (7f, good), BOLD RUSSIAN best Scatter 3i in a 14-runner handicap at Nordic Special at Tipperary (7f, soft).

beat Scatter 3I in a 14-runner handicap at Nevementet (71, good). Gil.T NOTE beat Boarding School a nack over today's course and distance (good) on reappearance with TELL A VISION (13th better off) 11th; latest 37 2nd of 6 to lists 2,000 Guineas runner-up Royal Academy in a Group III here (71, good). KARAZAN completed a double when beating Arabian Sience in a 15-runner nursery at Redcar (1m, good) on his final start lest season; latest \$15th of 9 to Reme D'Beaute in a graduction race at Ripon

GILT THRONE best Playing Safe 3I at Nass (6I, yielding) on seasonal bow; latest 41 2nd to Twilight Agends at Pheonix Park (7. good). GAZE UPON lost his maden status with a 2i detect of Nordic Race in an 11-runner race at Sigo (7I, yielding). RATTLE AND HARI was recording his second success of the season when beating Castor XI at Navan (1m 2I, good to 8 m).

walkover against unregistered

had been carrying all before him until unaccountably beaten by Modern Music at Holnicote.

opportunity to win either of his

Cricklewood Chris has an

erate opposition.

Columbique.

Osman Express looks likely winner for Dare

OF THE eight remaining pointto-point fixtures, five will be run hunters and other very modthis weekend with three of those today. Both of the leaders, seemingly unassailable, for this appear to be the principal contenders for the ladies' open although Modern Music could be in the line-up. Gerry Doyle year's riding championships, Mike Felton and Alison Dare, are likely to be in action at the New Forest meeting at Larkhill. Felton has four mounts at the meeting: Sutton Prince in the open, Media Leader (adjacent), Nearly A Queen (restricted) and Al-Khalida (maiden).

engagements, the adjacent or the adjacent restricted. His absence would, respectively, be to the benefit of Mustard and On Osman Express in the restricted, Miss Dare should get the better of Felton but in the ladies open, on Romulex, she could meet her match if Nearly Timber Tool, with 10 wins to his credit so far, could ensure that his name goes down in point-to-point history as the leading horse in 1990 by winning at the Tredegar Farmers. Handy starts with Minette Hill

It would have been more appropriate at the Dalverton Rast if the Chepstow hunter chase winner, Late Session, had run in the open but he is an entry only for the hunt race where he will have a virtual

Racing next week

THURSDAY: Carlisle, Brighton.

Flat meetings in bold

TODAYS MEETINGS: Dufverton East, Mousey Hill Gale, 4m N of Duiverton (first race 2.0); New Forest, Larichil, 3m NV of Amestury (2.0); Tredegar Fermers, Lientarnam, 4m N of Newport (4.0).

MONDAY: Sundown Park. Don-caster, Redcar, Chepsow, Lel-caster, Cartmel, Wetherby, Faken-ham, Hersford, Humingdon, Umox-eter, Devon & Exeter, Fornwell Park. TUESDAY: †Sandown Park, Redcar Leicester, †Uttoxeter. WEDNESDAY: Brighton, †Ripon,

RACELINE RESULTS $0898 \cdot 168 \cdot 168$ Marinei Corres HAYDOCK PARK
KEMPTON PARK
DONCASTER
LINGFIELD PARK
WARWICK
SOUTHWELL
HEKHAM
CARTMEL WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LST BLB

Course specialists TRANSERS; N Callegham, 13 winners from 45 rusners, 28.9%; G Harwood, 32 from 115, 27.8%; M Prescott, 6 from 25, 24.0%; R O'Sullivan, 6 from 29, 20.7%; B Hills, 12 from 61, 19.7%; R Akehurst, 30 from 167, 16.0%. JOCKEYS: L. Detori, 12 winners from 45 rides, 26.7%; W Carson, 32 from 212, 15.1%; M Roberts, 14 from 96, 14.5%; T Culm, 32 from 224, 14.3%; A Clark, 11 from 98, 11.2%. (Only 21,527: 3m 1f) (10)

(Secondary Cartyleicans)

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Ha'penny Nap. 2.50 Captain Mor. 3.25 Royal Mile. 4.0 Dalton Dandy. 4.35 Quassimi. 5.10 Kalshan. Brian Beel's Selection: 4.0 Trematon.

Going: firm (good to firm in places) 2.15 SLB GROUP CLAIMING HURDLE (\$1,688: 2m

1 RP-1 TARQOGAN'S BEST 14 (F,G,S) M Pipe 10-11-9 2 U312 HA'PENNY NAP 10 (F,G,S) C Booker 12-11-7

3 2422 GLENDERRY 17 D Dutton 8-11-2 A Charito 4 4504 ISOSAR 14 (BJF) M Chapren 4-11-2 K Bloc 5 PPO4 BOLD ANSWER 7 (F) Miss G Ross 7-11-1

9 4065 PONTEVECCHIO BELLA 28 R Juckes 4-10-

2.50 MARTEN JULIAN HANDICAP CHASE

1 1311 CAPTAIN MOR 17 (D,F,G,S) W A Stephenson 8-11-10

15-8 Captain Mor. 11-4 Downhill Run. 3-1 Pyjamas, 5-1 Sir Badsworth, 8-1 Eastern Player.

3.25 BASS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,996: 2m 7f) (5)

1 1552 ROYAL MILE 23 (F,G) W.A. Stephenson 5-11-10 C Grant 2 4813 YALIANT DASH 10 (C)F) S Kettlewell 4-10-5 R Gentity (3) 3 3141 JUSTICE LEA 23 (F) T Cuthbert 10-10-3 Carol Culibbert (7) 4 1006 TRESPONDENS 31 (F,G) J S Wilson 8-10-3. D Poole (7) 5 0345 COLONEL POPSIO 55 (C,F,S) Miss G Ress 8-10-0. W Warranington. \ 5-4 Royal Mile, 7-2 Justice Lea, 4-1 Vallent Dash, 11-2 Tre-onkers, 20-7 Colonel Popsid.

5 -450 SHARP ANNE 25 (BF.D.F.(3) J Berry 3-8-5... L Dettort 4 6 00- MAJESTIC JEM 375 R Hodges 4-8-4... T Culm 6 7 0-00 MISS BATCHWORTH 7 R Akahust 4-8-3... B Rouse 7 8 0-00 TROULY WINKS 23 R Smyth 3-8-2...... M Jersey (7) 1 9 1400 HOT HOPE 17 (CD) J Bridger 3-8-0.......... M Adenta 8 5-2 Burtonwood Harp. 11-4 Decekt, 5-1 Enfis Express, 13-2 as Bazzhworth, 9-1 Sharp Anna, 11-1 Hot Hope. 7.30 CORRIDOR STAKES (\$2,786: 1m 3f 106yd) (6) 9-4 Tiger Claw, 7-2 Sir Nick, 9-2 Night-Shirz, 6-1 Dutyful, 8-katimo, 10-1 Pulsingh. 8.0 HALL HANDICAP (\$2,511: 1m 2f) (16) 1 112- WINDSOR PARK 194J (C,D,G) R O'SWEYER 4-10-0 2 2-14 SNCLAR BOY 17 (D.F.S) B Hits 4-9-5 D History (7) 7 3 350- ALITO CONNECTION 201 (D.F.) G Huller 4-9-4

8 -940 LADDERMAN 7 R Smyth 4-8-8 T Cales 13 9 D-12 DR ZEVA 15 DJ-J Jankins 4-8-7 A Clark 5 10 1506 Bit OF A LASS 8 (CDJ-) D Arbuttont 4-8-2 9 0-12 DR ZEPA 13 (A/F) 4 000 00 1506 Bit OF A LASS 6 (CD,F) D Arbuthnot 4-8-2 M Roberts 12 17 0/00 MY REEF 25 (F) J Bostock 5-8-0 Deen Meller 15 12 -905 SRUERY FILLE 15 (BF,F,Q,9) | Campbel 5-7-13 F Norton (7) 9 M Adams 6 15 5490 BASHAQ 15 (F) C Beneticed 4-7-7 R Street 4
16 00-9 PATRICK JOHN LYONS 15 (S) P Arthur 9-7-7
Small begrow (7) 3 8.30 EBF BUSTER & REAVLEY FILM COMPANY

MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,337: 6f) (7)

2-1 Sunday Sport Gern, 11-4 Helensville, 4-1 in A Whiri, 6-1 cure, 10-1 Mamelama, 12-1 Almasa, 16-1 Al-Khagoole.

4.0 BASS MAIDEN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

1 AMY'S MYSTERY CRITOR Thompson 9-12-2 D34U CASH AND GOLD 11 R Lowe 12-12-0 G Repertion (7) 3 36R2 DALTON DARDY 11 V Hall 8-12-0 P Jentine (7) 4 080/ DR CORRELIUS 1090 N Saville 9-12-0

10 PO-P TREMATON 367 Miss A Green 7-11-9... G Hanner (7) 6-4 Dation Dendy, 2-1 Lethel Wespon, 5-1 Win tage, 8-7 Cash And Gold, 12-1 Others. 4.35 EMRAL STUD NOVICES CHASE (£2,388: 2m

5.10 TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,800: 2m 1f) (8) 2 4122 GENTLEMAN'S Jist 14 (BRJF) J EDMINOS 5-11-7. M WIRELESSON
3 9132 GREAT LAW 14 (F) W A Stephenson 5-11-7. C Greek
4 3344 CHARLOU'S CHOICE 19 R Judies 6-11-3 A Jucies (7)
5 0050 CLEVER SHEWERD 3 G Richards 5-11-3. G NacCourt
6 6532 COCK-A-DOODLE-DO 14 (B,SF,S) J Hollens 4-11-2
A Orleans

A Orleans

4-11 Keistren, 9-2 Gentlemen's Jig. 6-1 Great Law, 7-1 No More The Fool, 14-1 Cook-A-Doodle-Do, Coqueta, 25-1 others. Course specialists TRACKERS: M Pipe, 6 winners from 11 runniers, 54.5%; J Edwards, 4 from 9, 44.4%; J Berry, 5 from 15, 33.3%; T Laxton, 4 from 12, 33.5%; G Richards, 11 from 37, 29.7%; W A Stephenson, 13 from 71, 18.3%.

JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 3 from 13, 23.1%; C Grant, 10 from 48, 20.8%. (Only qualiflens).

■ Geoff Huffer's He De Nisky (Michael Kinane) and Geoff Wrage's Jehol (Gary Carter) carry British hopes in the £43,956 group two Grosser Preis Der Wirtschaft (im 3f) at Baden-Baden tomorrow. Ben Hanbury has declared Per Quod but he is unlikely to run because of the firm

WARWICK Selections By Mandarin

6.15 Sports Post Lady. 6.45 Land Sun. 7.15 Thirty First. 7.45 Black Sapphire. 8.15 Magic Flame. 8.45 Night Of Stars. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Petitesse, 6.45 Midsummer Common, 7.45 Black Sapphire, 8.15 Magic Flame. 8.45 Night Of

Going: good to firm (with firm patches) Draw: 51-61, low numbers best

6.15 PACKWOOD MAIDEN AUCTION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 51) BCKIY P Burgoyne 8-9 S Wh

40 GREEN BUCK 28 S Palling B-9 R P

8 PANAMA PATTI 7 R Hollinshed 8-7 K

44 FORENTIA 8 M Ushar 9-5 C

TEANARCO R Holder 8-5 C

TURBO-R M Charmon 8-5 R

ATLANTIC WAY C HII 8-3 G II

PETTESSE G BIRM 8-3 R

22 SPORTS POST LADY 28 (SF) J Berry 8-2 D GRE

11-8 Sports Post Lady, 5-2 Fiorentia, 5-1 Teansroo, 7-1 Turbo-R, 8-1 Atlentic Way, 12-1 Penesse Patti, 14-1 others. S.AS MAN APPEAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

11-4 Land Sun, 3-1 Joe Blow, 5-1 Frimley Danger, 6-1 No spons, 8-1 Midsummer Common, 12-1 Armez Deux. 7.15 JOHN CHILDS BELACO DURON HANDICAP

1 48-5 THERTY FRIST 29 (F) J Dunlop 5-8-10.... W Normacs 3 2 -3-46 PHILLIDY 17 C W Essy 4-8-6..... Date (State 18) 5 0-25 60 SOUTH 17 68-F.63 J Lentains 6-8-6..... N Day 4 040-8 LE DE REINE 348 H Candy 4-8-3..... C Report 5 -063 HEAR A MIGHTINGALE 12 (V,8) T Thorston Jones 3-7-10A finciety 2

15-8 Heer A Nightingele, 3-1 Thirty First, 7-2 Philipy, 9-2 Go uth, 7-1 Be De Reins. 7.45 METZELER (UK) LTD HANDICAP (£2,880: 1m

2 40-6 PEAK DISTRICT 58 K Bridgester 4-9-8 M A Giles (5): 3 -901 BLACK SAPPHERE 18 (0.5) J Farsthage 3-9-1 K DO 4 222- SIRM MEDE 225 (C.F) R Hampon 3-9-0.... A McGlone 1 5 -00 THE MAGUE 11 (S.C.D.F.G) Mass L Siddel 6-8-10 6 0-20 TAYLOR'S REALM 15 (C,F) H Collegitige 4-8-1 7 0105 PERSIAN DYNASTY 5 (C.D.F) J Bradey 67-11... — 8

By Mandarin

2.0 Blakesware Gold. 2.30 Windy Ash. 3.0 Full Strength. 3.30 Bixio. 4.0 Trigpoint Charlie. 4.30 Candlebright.

2.0 FEDERATION BREWERY LEGEND LA NOVI-

4-8 Full Monty, 3-1 Be-Ayabi-Mou, 4-1 Blakesware Gold.

5-4 Windy Ash, 4-1 Tap Dending, 5-1 Indispensable, North-em Halo, 8-1 Lucky Lana, 16-1 Night Time Girl.

3.0 FEDERATION SPECIAL ALE NOVICES

Evens Full Strength, 9-4 Alletter's Citt, 3-1 Lingham Duke.

3.30 JACK FAWCUS CHALLENGE CUP MAIDEN

1 0111 FULL STRENGTH 10 (D.F.C.S) G Richards 7-12-0

HANDICAP CHASE (22,167: 2m) (3)

HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,604: 3m) (10)

2.30 SHIRE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

CES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (3 runners)

(£1,618: 2m) (6)

1 PI41 BLAKESWARE GOLD 14 (CD,F,Q) G Mod

TRANSERS: Miss I. Siddel, 4 witners from 12 runners, 33.3%; J Berry, 13 from 54, 24.1%; J Dentee, 14 from 64, 21.9%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 5 from 32, 15.6%; B Hills, 11 from 72, 15.3%; H Coffingridge, 3 from 20, 15.0%; J Cockey's: D Nicholts, 5 winners from 15 rides, 33.3%; D Biggs, 3 from 13, 23.1%; W Nownes, 5 from 64, 12.5%; S Whitworth, 11 from 89, 12.4%; (Only qualifiers). S HEXHÂM

4.0 FEDERATION LCL PILS HANDICAP CHASE

3 4352 MPAGE 21 (CD,F,G,S) S Leadbetter 12-10-1 B Storey 4-5 Trigpoint Cherrie, 2-1 Wild Argosy, 5-1 Impage.

1 2021 CANDLESRIGHT 10 (D.C.S) G Fichards 6-12-0

9 5F24 JOYFULUESS 19 (B,D,F) P Boven 5-10-0 11-4 Heaventy Hooter, 4-1 Sonsie Mo, 6-1 Hogen's Run, 7-1 Algelio, Candistright, 10-1 Master Selesman, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: G Moore, 23 wirners from 66 rusters, 34.6%; 6 Richards, 26 from 119, 21.8%; J Swiers, 3 from 14, 21.4%; W A Stephenson, 45 from 270, 16.7%; F Walton, 9 from 65, 13.8% Denye Smith, 8 from 59, 13.6%. JOCKEYS: J Calleghen, 4 winners from 16 rides, 25.9%; N Doughty, 10 from 50, 20.0%; D Syrne, 4 from 26, 15.4%; Mr S Swiers, 3 from 22, 13.6%; J Kinane, 5 from 44, 11.4%; K Doolen, 6 from 57, 10.5%.

7-4 Bixto, 7-2 Breve Bermer, 5-1 Muck Or Money, Pocket nmer, 8-1 Scots Gep, 10-1 others.

1 4US1 TRIGPOINT CHARLE 17 (D.F.G) W.A. Stephenson 10-11-10-5 O'Deseven (S) 2 1565 WILD ARGOSY 9 (B.D.F.G.S) T.Bij 11-10-7 Gery Lyon

L30 JOURNAL RACING EXTRA HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,810; 2m) (9)

SATURDAY: Lingfield Park, Edin-burgh, Stratford, †Market Rasen.

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to see this race go to the taker, who carried of the carried of the cultiman and Anshan had

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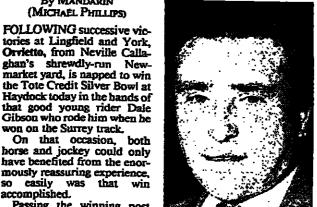
services and Assambate by the continuous and Assambate by the won her first star for the continuous according to Dense de Sould Prefer some de Sould Prefer some de Guality and will stay the continuous action to last out the trip who are the continuous action to last out the trip who are the continuous actions and the continuous actions are of last or desired with the continuous actions as uniform the continuous actions are of last should win from the continuous actions are of last should win from the continuous actions are of last should win from the continuous actions are of last should win from the continuous actions are of last should win from the continuous actions are continuous actions and the continuous actions are confined to the continuous actions are confined to the continuous actions are confined to the continuous actions actions are confined to the continuous actions ac On that occasion, both horse and jockey could only have benefited from the enormously reassuring experience, so easily was that win accomplished. Passing the winning post they were ajudged to have five lengths in hand; yet it could well have been double that. Not surprisingly, Callaghan wasted little time in cashing in

again while Orvietto was still able to race off the same mark, albeit with a penalty.

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

won on the Surrey track.

did not prevent him from winning the Sledmere Handi-



Neville Callaghan: saddles strongly-fancied Orvietto cap at York which beforehand had all the makings of being a wide-open event. Yet Orvietto turned it into a one-horse race the second that he was pro-

with Orvietto, now that he will be carrying only 7st 7lb. In fact, he has, because a study of the official ratings will show that he has gone up 7ib as a result of that victory company.

on the Knavesmire. It is my view that even that readjustment will not prevent him from winning again now.

That race around the lefthanded bend at York will have helped to put him wise to what he can expect this afternoon when the field hurtles into what is a tighter bend at

Haydock, The pick of the opposition would appear to be El Paso, conqueror of the Dante Stakes fourth, Laxey Bay, in a handicap at Newmarket and Ruling Passion, from Michael Stoute's stable, which des-patched Safawan to win the corresponding race 12 months

A more likely winner for though, may be Patience

40yd) (9 runners)

Orvietto to complete swift treble tience, she eventually came good last year and is worth following in this sort of

> In the Sandy Lane Stakes, I shall not look beyond Ted, who beat the talented Dayjur by a head in a similar race at Newbury eight days ago. Afterwards Tod's trainer, Jack Berry, intimated that he felt that his horse would come on

> for the race. Well that Case Law and Flower Girl both won at Newmarket last Saturday, Flower Girl in the faster time but with 10lb less on her back. I still prefer Tod, knowing that he excelled at Newbury to beat a race-fit and sparkling Dayjur on his seasonal debut. Anyone who thought that

trials for this year's Derby ended with the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood on Wednesday, has another think coming to them. Alec Stewart has clearly not

301 (1) S1-51 EL PARO 22 (DLF) (J. Kenny) L. Camani 9-7
302 (6) S18-S3 MANHENSKI 15 (F) (The Queen) W. Hern 8-7
303 (3) \$1000-0 PACHFIC GEM 16 (F) (Laherna Ltd) P. Calver 7-12
304 (9) \$0161-2 SH.VERDALE FOX 38 (C.F.S) (A Whita) R. Hollinshead 7-12...
305 (4) 1-3 RSULING PASSION 28 (F) (F. Savil) M. Stoute 7-12
306 (2) 050-11 APPELANA 10 (D.G.) (J. Elis) M. Tompkins 7-11
307 (7) 2143-51 CASHTAL DAZZLER 7 (D.F) (G. Altinson) J. Berry 7-7
308 (8) 055-911 ORVETTO 11 (F) (M. Bernachtal) N. Calaghan 7-7
309 (5) 1-88105 EUCHAN GLEN 9 (F.G.) (R. Johnstone) J. S. Wilson 7-7
309 (5) 1-88105 EUCHAN GLEN 9 (F.G.) (R. Johnstone) J. S. Wilson 7-7

BETTING: 5-2 Orivetto, 7-2 Ruling Passion, 9-2 El Paso, 6-1 Appelanta, 8-1 Martenski, 10-1 Cashta Dazzier, 12-1 Silverdale Fox, 14-1 others.

1969: SAFAWAN 3-8-11 Pat Eddery (11-2) M Stoute 13 ran

2.30 TOTE CREDIT SILVER BOWL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £19,087: 1m /

at the start at Epsom on D-Day. With that in mind the highly-rated Caro colt, who was runner-up to Shavian at Ascot in his only race as a twoyear-old, will contest the Crawley Warren Heron Stakes

My inclination, though, is to go for Lord Florey who impressed so much at Newmarket first time out, even though today's opposition includes Palace Street, who finished a respectable fifth in the 1,000 Guineas.

Drumhead, my selection for the Crawley Warren Handicap, was an impressive winner of the Queen's Prize over this same course and distance at

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK PARK: 4.0 Aredale DONCAS-TER: 2.45 Desuville Duchess. 4.20 Book-cess. LUNGFELD PARK: 6.0 Dersted. SOUTHWELL: 5.50 Hancet Minestel, Mar-tin's Courier, Taskforne Flored Iz, Liennodo. 8.50 Samty Storm. given up hope of getting

G Hind (5)

K Dax

Rock Hopper regains place as joint-favourite for Derby

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

ROCK Hopper has been re-stored to joint-favouritism for the Derby after taking a stroll round Newmarket Heath yes-terday morning, "Rock Hop-per's fine," said Michael Stoute yesterday, "He banged his bot-tom in his box and had a stight bruise on a prominent mustle bruise on a prominent muscle on the left-hand side below the tail."

Maktoum Al-Maktoum's colt had been backed from 16-1 to favouritism for the big race since his victory in the Lingfield Derby Trial. But he cased slightly in the betting yesterday following a report that he had missed his Wednesday morning workout owing to a slight setback.

DONCASTER

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Auvillar. 2.45 Lucky Barnes. 3.20 Windbound Lass. 3.50 Diet. 4.20 Private Tender. 4.50 Habeta.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Soweto. 2.45 Torn Clapton. 3.20 Western Dynasty. 4.20 Private Tender. 4.50 Count Ber-

To miss a couple of days' work a fortnight before the Derby is no great hardship and indeed a similar incident occurred when Nashwan was out of action for a couple of days before last year's Epsom victory.
On receipt of this news,
Ladbrokes cut Rock Hopper's
odds from 5-1 to 4-1, at which

price he shares favouritism with Razzen. They then go 6-1 Zoman, 7-1 Linamix, 8-1 Blue Stag and 12-1 Quest For Fame. Confirming that Razeen had taken his Goodwood race well, Henry Cecil yesterday reiterated what he had said after the Predominate Stakes. "I still feel that the Derby might come too soon for Razeen. I'd have been much more confident if the race was in another three weeks. But, of course, it isn't."

The principal action at Newmarket yesterday concerned Theatrical Charmer, who, rid-den by Willie Carson impressed all watchers in a sparking 10-furlong gallop with his usual workmate, Sky Conqueror (Taffu Thomas)

(Taffy Thomas). Alex Scott's impressive Newmarket Stakes winner remains on target for the Prix du Jockey Club at Chantilly on Sunday week for which Anvari is another likely Newmarket chal-lenger. Carson will attempt to repeat his 1980 win on Police-

man in France's premier classic if, as seems likely, Pat Eddery is claimed to ride for Khaled Abdulla.

"Willie rang me from Newmarket," said Joe Mercer, racing manager for Maktoum Al-Maktoum. "He was very, very impressed and would love to

The Crown Prince of Dubai is now in with a fine chance of winning both the English and French Derbys to add to Shareef Dancer's win in the Irish Derby

Eddery four-timer Pat Eddery completed a 923-1 four-timer in the first four races four-timer in the first four faces at Haydock Park yesterday, his only mounts at the meeting, before flying to Ponteract for two rides at the evening meet-ing. The champion jockey won on Star Of The Future and Middle Kingdom for Barry Hills and the Ron Boss-trained pair, Iksab and Jadeite.

3.20 ROSEHILL HANDICAP (£3,184: 1m 4f) (9)

6 90-0 LILY'S LOVER 18 (G) G Prichard-Gordon 4-9-

4-30 WESTERN DYNASTY 29 M Ryan 4-31 __ G Carber 3 3 00-0 NICHOLAS MARK 11 (D.F.G) R Whitelear 6-8-11 __ -1 220- WINDBOLNE LASS 164 (D.F) R Holder 7-8-8 A Proof 7

5-2 Lity's Lover, 4-1 Nicholas Mark, Pokey's Pride, 6-1 stern Dynasty, 8-1 Royalist, 10-1 Opera Ghost, 12-1 others.

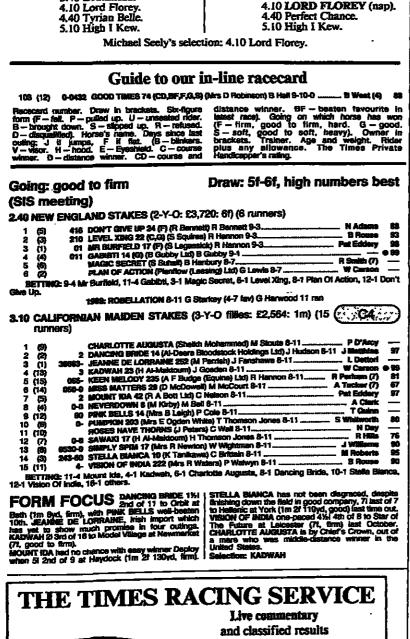
N Kennedy (7) 6

3.50 PRIORY PLACE HANDICAP (£3,882: 6f) (10)

duced with his run. But even the additional 51b To the casual observer, it Stoute and Paul Eddery, may not seem that the handicapper has tried to catch up Camp in the Lymm Stakes. HAYDOCK PARK Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Modest Hope. 2.00 Tod. 1.30 Modest Hope. 2.00 Flower Girl. 230 ORVIETTO (nap). 2.30 Orvietto. 3.00 Patience Camp. 3.30 Ikteshaf. 3.00 Patience Camp. 3.30 Ikteshaf, 4.00 Airedale. 4.30 Cantoris. 4.00 Duggan. 4.30 Cantoris By Michael Seely 2.30 Orvietto. 4.00 AIREDALE (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 TOD. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best, SIS meeting 1.30 MAIL ON SUNDAY HANDICAP (Qualifier: 3-Y-O: £3,525: 1m 4f) (7 (BBC1) 640-1 EMVEN 30 (D.F) (K Nunn) C Brittein 8-3 BETTING: 9-4 Modest Hope, 7-2 Hard To Name, 4-1 Al Damour, 6-1 Emven, 8-1 Local Derby, 10-1 Glazarita, 14-1 French Bay. 1989: RASHTOUN 8-5 Pet Eddery (5-2 lav) M Stoute 7 ran FORM FOCUS GLAZERITE won a nursely less term but needs to improve significantly on distant less to if 9 to El Paso on Newmerket (1m., good) and the second of firm). LOCAL DERBY got up close home to beat Kisu Kall a nack on Newcastis (1m 21 40yd, farm) with ALRD to Chamber to confirm Feeling at Chester (1m 4 55yd, good) where a disappointing LOCAL DERBY (1b worse of DAMOUR (1b worse off) a never nearer 2% if 5th. MIGDEST HOPE came under pressure early but responded well to finish a % 2 2nd to Chambros at Selection: MODEST HOPE (nap) 2.0 SANDY LANE STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O: £10,965: 6f) (8 runners) (BBC1... BETTING: 11-4 Tod, 16-3 Haunting Beauty, 4-1 Case Law, 6-1 Sheer Precocity, 8-1 Flower Girl, 10-1 Ela-mou, 14-1 Between The Sticks, 20-1 others. 1969: KERRERA 9-0 Pat Eddery (10-11 fev) M Stoute 5 ran FORM FOCUS HAUTING BEAUTY won the Group ill strong when 814 7th to Easy Propured to sprinting after creditable 61 2nd to Sabable to 1814 7th to Easy Propured to sprinting after creditable 62 2nd to Sabable to 1814 7th to Easy Notingham scorer Deglar on Newbury (77 6004, good) reeppearance. CASE LAW continued on upgrade with an impressive 22 defeat of Pinnacle Point at Newmaniat (61, good to firm) latest. SHEER PRECOCITY had FLOWER GRIL (18th) and BRIESAS (24th) well behind when a good 514 3rd to Casino in a valuable Redicar (64, good) event last October. Not disgraced in 2 cutings this term Course specialists TRAINERS







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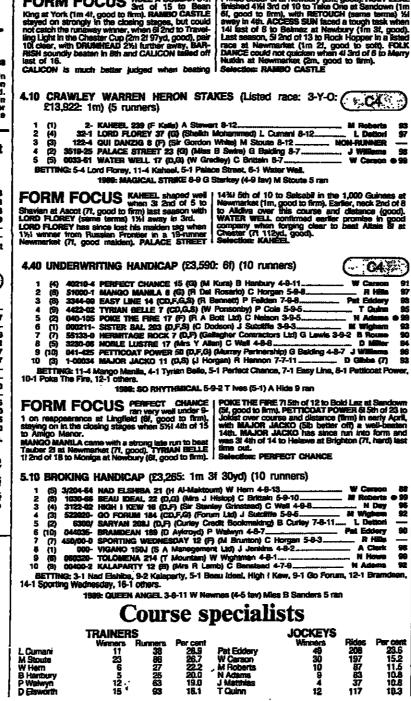
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Selections

By Mandarin

2.40 Mr Burfield. 3.10 Kadwah. 3.40 Drumhead.





Sedgefield

Williams in fine form

5 Maloney (5) 11

JOHN Williams, the former jump jockey, excelled on Pil-grim's Path in the Be Friendly Handicap at Haydock yes-terday. Despite losing his whip in the final furlong, Williams brought Pilgrim's Path with a Color: firm

2.15 2m hole) 1, Sounds (B Powell 4-1 co-tay); 2, Upwell (10-1); 3, Lovely Lizzle (20-1). Touch of Speed 4-1 co-tay. 10 can.

In the minal rumong, williams brought Pilgrim's Path with a perfectly-timed run to beat Kristis Girl by two lengths.

How to live in the same street as the Nabers is spelt out by David Hemery, the former Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion

California, John Naber watched Mark Spitz win his multiple gold medals in the 1972 Olympics. Naber resolved that he would win the 100 metres backstroke in the next Games in Montreal. He knew that to be in with a realistic chance of doing so he would have to aim to break the world record; and to do that he would need to take five seconds off his personal best time. In 100 metres that is a sizeable chunk.

To make his goal attainable, he divided the five seconds by the number of hours he had available to train in the intervening four years. He worked out that he would have to improve by only one 1,200th of a second for every hour he spent training. That he equated to approximately one fifth of an eye-blink. He thought, well, if I work intelligently, as well as hard. I am sure I can improve by one-fifth of an eye-blink for every hour I spend training.

His progress was so good that he was chosen to captain the United States swimming team in 1976. He won the 100 metres in a world record time and the 200 metres with an Olympic record. The process obviously worked and proves that the key factor which separates the human who achieves his potential from the one who does not is the use of the mind.

Even if you have the greatest amount of talent imaginable, to fulfil your potential you cannot avoid practice and hard work. It is doubtful if you will do the necessary amount if you have a low commitment, and do you think that you will make that commitment and stay with the task unless you have enthusiasm? Probably not. So what is it that you can become enthusiastic about? As John Naber proved, the answer is a clear aim or goal, which is a positive, challenging and attainable vision.

Vision here refers to the creative use of imagination. It is under your mental control and is the starting point of the achievement process. Expanded potential for yourself begins with creative thought. Your use of your mind is the starting point on the road to fulfilling potential, the bridge between ambition and achievement

It is a breathtaking realization that, given the parameters of each individual's capabilities, the size of your achievement is limited only by the size of your initial vision. You control your future achievements through your thoughts. If your goal is challenging and attainable, your vision clear, your enthusiasm and commitment full on the task, little can stop you achieving your aim.

The goal you set yourself may be a long-term ambition or it may be a single part of one practice session on the way to a short-term or long-term aim: whichever, the principles remain the same The goal, and each intermediate step. should be agreed upon by you and our coach, and there should be honest assessment of performance throughout the programme. The enal should be challenging, yet attainable, so that hope and motivation are maintained. There must be clear, positive vision of the easl. Improvement should be measurable and geared to producing the best performance at the

right time. The first, most important and probably most difficult of the stages is establishing clarity of goal. Long-term goals need regular review for their continuing appropriateness; however, even at the beginning, when attempting to become clear about the direction and requirements of a goal, reviewing is an important part of the process. Often what may appear to be your goal at the start of discussion may turn out to be only a symptom of a different goal.

For example, your goal might be to learn how to dance. In clarifying that goal, you discover that the desired skill is only a tool for a different goal, which might be to have access to a wider social circle. Recognition of the different objectives may allow you to choose another route. Throughout the year it will be necessary to reassess and restate your goals and the

steps to achieving long-term aims. If your long-term sport aim has been set too high, it is possible to feel overwhelmed with the impossibility of the task. Also, if the goal is realistic, circumstances often change - injury or sickness, a job move or a personal life trauma may make the original aim impossible to achieve. If your goal is not modified in these situations, you can rapidiv become demotivated

and want to quit. At the other extreme, if your goal is set too low, you will also lack motivation. Where there is no

challenge and the task is too easy



View from the bridge that lies between the aim and the goal

you will not feel motivated to start. If you do start, the chances What happens, for example, if are high that you will soon lose interest and again feel like stopping the activity. Research has shown that setting challenging and attainable goals is in itself

ut it is important to break these long-term goals down into attainable steps, as John Naber did Each step should be within an achievable time scale or framework, and the steps should be under constar necessary, re-establish the goals. All too often unnecessary limits

are self-imposed. I once spent an evening with a group of schoolboys, aged 12 to 17, who had been specially selected by the LTA as Britain's brightest tennis prospects. I asked if they could imagine holding up the trophy at Wimbledon. Could they imagine what it would be like? After a few seconds a couple of the boys shook their heads. No, they just could not imagine that. I pointed out that if they were not in the ballpark physically they would not have been chosen to be at the National Centre. If a performer limits his imagination, he limits his options. Obviously, not everyone can win Wimbledon, but why rule out the possibility and impose a self-limitation - at least 10 years

ahead of time? Dr Christian Barnard, the first human heart transplant surgeon, said he believed that man could achieve anything within the scope of his imagination. If you cannot clearly imagine yourself doing the next step in your athletic progression, there is much less chance of your making progress.

Fear of failure can cause you to lower the challenge you set for yourself. Lowering your challenge may ensure against your failing but it will also inhibit your potential. Anxious and negative thought will not help performance. What can you do about them? Recognition of what you are doing to yourself is the first step. You have to become aware of when your thoughts start to increase your anxiety. Then see if there is a positive opposite which could be your new focus. If your anxious thoughts are creating a feeling of listlessness, imagine the opposite of listlessness and adapt

that posture in mind and body; it

you are told "don't think of a red balloon"? If you have any imagination your mind will be filled with a vision of the very thing you have been ordered not

to think of. Bringing that into a sport context, a typical negative instruction might be "don't get out first ball". It is intended to help but it will probably create only increased tension. It is interesting to note that top-

level performers are usually very good at mentally visualizing negative, the image which is filling the brain tends to draw unwanted action from the performer ... in other words, your actions follow your thoughts. If that is true, then filling your thoughts with positive goals will create a greater likelihood of positive outcomes.

If you are interested in positive results, you must be aware of negative thoughts creeping in. Worrying about what the opposition might do is not constructive thought. Awareness of what the opposition might do, and thinking what would be your best response, is positive and constructive. Catch the onset of negative thought and replace it with a positive opposite.

Creative thought is our greatest gift; however, it may be used positively or negatively. I have two very personal illustrations of this. First, the positive example.

In the weeks before the 400 metres hurdles in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, I rehearsed every option I could imagine, thinking through how I could do my best in each situation: eg, drawn on an inside lane, where I could see all my opponents, I imagined myself remaining focused on my lane with my ideal pace even though I could imagine someone else at

breakneck pace.

I rehearsed the same sort of control and judgement drawn in lane eight and running blind all the way, retaining confidence to execute world-record-attempting pace. Through weather changes head wind, tail wind, rain or heat - all options were run with the leg speed and stride length to bring me through with as close to an ideal time as I could imagine. The heat and the semi-final

were also raced, mentally, at a

predetermined level of effort and

pace which I hoped would be

sufficient to qualify me. Included in my planning was the flexibility of changed pace and awareness of others which I hoped would ensure I advanced to the final.

Each segment was thought through and sensed with such detail that my pulse rate and breathing would be close to matching the physical sensations of the race. This was done as I was lying on my bunk bed or after supper, walking around a different lane of the practice track imagining the precise pace, effort distribution, foot placement and doing the best I thought was possible at that time.

The pattern worked ideally. Each race was executed as planned, with the exception that the last half of the final was run even faster than I had thought. Perhaps that was from added adrenalin flow or the assistance of less air resistance at 7,500 feet. The result was as positive as I could have hoped for, almost a second taken off the world record and an Olympic gold.

The second personal example was my use of negative thought. Before the 1972 Munich Olympics I thought that it was important to face the possibility of losing. I would be four years older and there could be faster, younger, stronger opponents. My best response would have been to have acknowledged that as a possible outcome and also to have recognized that I could not control how well others were going to perform. The only control I could have was over how well I could run. Instead, I thought that it would be mature to face losing and come to terms with my feelings if that happened. Could I live with

I allowed my thoughts to review negative images of myself in two ways. First, I repeatedly visualized myself losing Olympic races. Second, I was labelling everything but

winning as being losing. I spent two months anguishing over different images of myself losing races. I did not like the feelings associated with losing but I finally became numb, not feeling anything, repeatedly saying to myself: "It's OK, you're just going to try your hardest to do your best." The result of this selfhypnosis is that on the day of the 400 metres hurdles final I woke up emotionless - without enthu-

siasm or nerves. By the time I had warmed up and was entering the stadium, I was digging my nails into my hands, saying to myself: For goodness sake, wake up: this is the Olympic final." The programmed voice came back: "Yes, and you're just going to try your hardest to do your best."

had no clear vision of how I would run the final, I had read the inspirational book Jonathan Livingston Seagull. by Richard Bach, and believed that there were no limits; I iust go out and limitless race. I went out and tried to run with 100 per cent effort all the way. Race effort distribution is very subtle and I was running with low awareness and a lot of effort. Ideally, there should be high awareness and only appropriately channelled effort.

I realized that all was not well with 100 metres to go and I felt my legs weakening. My mind and will forced me to the line and I finished third, only two inches out of the silver but nowhere near my potential from my year's work. There were other mitigating circumstances, such as a slight thigh muscle pull three weeks before the Games, but I believe that far more than any physical hold-back my mental approach was at fault. I was not in tune in body, mind and spirit. My thoughts were not clear, my enthusiasm was nowhere near what was needed and I was left willing my body through the effort. One out of three will not produce the best results of which we are canable.

The point of this story is that it provides an illustration of bow negative thought and negative imaging can restrict potential and deny a positive outcome. Negative mental images are powerful and

As to labelling non-first-place finishers as losers, I believe strongly in the perspective of Britain's National Coaching Foundation which advocates having two distinct goals - perforace-improvement goals and end goals. They are written here in the correct order because the performer has significant control over the first and much less over the second. Winning, making the team, getting the cup are all end goals. If performers are in with a chance, I believe that they should be aiming for those but they must

be the second goal. The way to get there is by the first goal performance improvement.

I was aiming to win the 1968 Olympics. My route to that was to train physically and mentally towards a performance improvement which would put me in with the best possible chance of achieving it. By valuing only winning (an end goal), a superb performance by two individuals in a race only allows praise for one. One wins, the other loses. Having performance improvement as the first goal provides everyone with a way tionally congratulating th performer who does not win the

title but has set a personal best. The next aspect of the goalsetting process is that your personal best should be achieved when you want it most. It is of little use to you competitively if you only improve in training. The context will change according to the steps on the way to your longterm goal. You may, for example, need to establish a first-rate performance in a qualifying competition and produce an even better performance, days or weeks later, in a championship event.

Another goal factor is that. ideally, each goal step should be quantifiable. If you set a vague goal, such as wanting to get better" at your sport, although it is positive it is not a clearly defined challenge. In athletics, improving your marathon time by one second is "better" but that also may not be the sort of goal achievement that you would want. Measurement is easy in sports where higher, further, faster are

the criteria. It is less easy in a team sport or where judgements are on the quality of execution. This provides a challenge for coach and performer to find ways of determining performance improvement. One such option in team sports is to establish a performance improvement such as the percentage of accurate passes or percentage of shots on

To have a quantifiable goal, it may be necessary to make a subjective assessment of the quality of an action. For example, in practice you may feel awkward or inhibited performing a particular action. You then define the quality which is the positive opposite, eg, smooth, flowing, powerful, etc. You rate yourself, on a one-to-10 scale, on how smooth, flowing or powerful you feel at the start of the session; then set a challenging but realistic improved score to be reached by the end of the session. You thereby make a measurable goal for the session based on your own sensations. You taught yourself how to walk, ride a bike and catch a ball by paying attention to what was happening. There is no reason why you cannot use your awareness of senses to assist your learning now.

t will be useful to discuss with your coach what each of you discovered in your performance in training or competition. What were your strengths and where were your weaknesses? Was the aim achieved completely, in part, or not at all? Sometimes your assessment of your play may be coloured by such things as scoring a goal. You might assess that that made the game peformance a success, whereas the rest of your play may have been below par.

Conversely, if you made one costly mistake which led to a goal being scored against your team. you might allow that negatively to colour your assessment of a generally excellent game performance. For improved performance of the colour statement stateme mance, it will be valuable to look at an accurate assessment of where each problem lies.

If you are working in partnership with a coach or adviser, for best results you will both need to share your goals. If the aspirations of either one of you are higher than the other, and this is not explored and agreement reached. there is every likelihood of a major problem. If, for example, you have ambitions to reach national level and your coach does not have the time, interest or ability to agree with that aim then, at the very least, frustration ensues. Or if your coach holds secret hopes that you will push yourself to new heights, and he has not shared these hopes with you, and your primary interest is in the social side of

interest is in the social side of sport contact, then disappointment and frustration are inevitable. In essence, openness and honesty must be built into the goal-setting conversation.

Taking personal responsibility for your positive vision is one of the most vital parts of your armoury as a performer. It can be much easier just to follow instructions, and yet you have to take total responsibility when you are performing. Sharing and taking responsibility with a coach or responsibility with a coach or parent in the training stage is a valuable learning step and a preparation tool. It provides a step towards greater maturity through personal development. It is probably the hardest step for you or

any athlete to take. The coach is usually older, more experienced and expected to know the "right" thing for you to do. To an extent, that is true; on the other hand, you will know best what is happening within yourself, if your awareness is adequately developed. Unless at some point you willing to share and responsibility for your direction and efforts, you will never fully

develop your potential. Early in life you had to take full responsibility for learning how to walk and run. It was largely an unconscious process but no doubt you were paying a lot of attention to what was happening. Later, when you learned how to ride a bike, it was perhaps more conscious but ultimately you had to take responsibility to pedal off and go for it. Once you had accepted full responsibility, you owned the experience and the ability to ride.

It may prove just as difficult for your coach to withdraw from total control of you, the performer. Evolution is a vital ingredient of any coach-athlete relationship. Obviously, the novice is much more dependent on the coach than an experienced performer.

A coach can often assist as a catalyst, challenging you to greater heights. However, a fine balance is needed between encouragement and pushing. The coach's role is one of an awareness-raiser, asking the question: "What can you achieve?" For the aspiring athlete, there is the question of moral responsibility, how to achieve success without cheating. I believe sportsmen and sportswomen have a responsibility to their higher selves, to achieve to the best of their abilities. I also believe that that is possible without resorting to unnatural and illegal aids such as steroids and other performanceenhancing drugs that damage the human body and debase and defile competitive sport

Adapted from Winning Without Drugs, by David Hemery, with Guy Ogden and Alan Evans, to be published by Collins Willow on

RUGBY LEAGUE

Altitude may inhibit British

From a Correspondent, GOROKA, PAPUA NEW GUINEA

THE Papua New Guinea Kumuls, as the national side is known, have not had the greatest of success against the more powerful practitioners of the code, with only one victory, against New Zealand in 1986, on their honours board since they started playing at pro-fessional level in the early

It is difficult to see that they will improve on this at Great Britain's expense tomorrow, although one or two special situations may make the Lions' task harder than in 1988, when they won 42-22 in the only international so far played in PNG between the two countries. series during the Kumuls' first visit to Europe.

The special situations are linked to the geography of the doing. There have been muted yountry. Goroka, venue for the runplings from the Lions'

first international, is 4,000 feet above sea level; the Lions have played both their games so far at Port Moresby and Lae on the coast. Although lungs are said to adapt quickly to extract the necessary amount of oxygen, there may just be a quicker rate of exhaustion in the afternoon heat which, despite the mountainous surroundings, is still expected to reach 85°.

In addition, the local side has spent over a week in camp at altitude and is thoroughly accus tomed to the conditions. Britain approved the venues and the timerary which placed the first international at Goroka and the PNG Rugby League did not think it their business to sound any warning, assuming that experienced administrators should know what they were

management but nothing vol-

The PNG side contains some them in England three years ago. Bal Numano, Arnold Krewanty and Arebo Taumako played in the internationals; also in the party were Bobby Ako, Michael Matmillo and Joe Gispe. The new arrivals are products of the country's inter-city com-petition, which has introduced payments to players for the first time and brought about an In an echo of the crowd

trouble at Lae on Wednesday. the police have stepped up their surveillance of the access roads PAPUA NEW GUINEA: I Wanega; A Krewarty, P.Boge, B Nurrepo, C Itams S Haru, G Ongoor, E Ako, M Marmilo, T Evel, J Gepe, A Taumako, M Ange. Substitutes: M Morse, N Kool, G Anges,

HOCKEY Southgate pull Kerly back

into rearguard SEAN Kerly, the England and Great Britain centre forward, will play a new role as centre half for Southgate in the Euro-pean club championship at Frankfurt from June 1 to 4 (Sydney Friskin writes). Soma Singh, who has already half for England, to move to inside right and Welch to take over as centre forward. Southgate's squad of 16 in-cludes Bill Waugh, a distin-guished striker of short corners

Southgate, who won the event three years consecutively from 1976 to 1978, face Bloemendaa in their first match on June 1.
SOUTHGATE SOUAD: S Rees, J Duthle, W Waugh, C Picken, N Clark, S Kerry, J Shaw, A Western, G Gisborne, P Moution, N D'Cruz, R Welch, S Kerly, E Castenskiold, Sona Singh, R Beechings.

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the bigger the mystery

THE big mayfly is a curious creature. So for that matter are trout, especially the way that trout behave when the mayfly is on the water. Sometimes they go for it like demons, sometimes they impore it. they ignore it.

There was the case on the Avon at Amesbury some years ago when there was the biggest hatch of mayfly I had ever seen. The water was littered with both duns and spinners. There must have been half a dozen flies on every square yard of water. Yet The flies were being ignored.

Then last year on the Test there was a good hatch of fly and the trout were rising to them all over the river. Yet not a single fish canie to my artificial. The trout looked upon the Skidow

The bigger the mayfly Dispelling the myths about trout fishing

Mayfly, the Grey Wulff and the Shaving Brush with disdain.
Yet the same angler using the same artificial files on the same river this year during a similar hatch of mayfly could do no wrong. Fish rose to his flies well even when there was a splashy cast, several were missed, one

excitement - a monster came up from the deeps that felt like a log when it was hooked on the An admirable and satisfying day, entirely different to the other two, and for no really satisfactory or obvious reason.

This enormous variation in conditions and the responses of the trout seems to me to be the essence of mayily fishing. It certainly is rarely or never duffer's fortnight".

THERE is a lot of mumboibo written about trout fishng, but Richard Willett cannot

be accused of committing this sin. He has just written and illustrated a book for beginners which is no more than 24 pages long and which includes this "Fly fishing was once regarded as a superior method of catching fish. The skills were

greatly exaggerated, causing nany anglers to be dissuaded from even attemptine this method. In my opinion it is no more difficult to master than any other form of angling."

He goes on to explain stillwater trout fishing in language which will be understood by anyone old enough to read. The night of trout fishing as a mplex, superior, upmarket

affair is destroyed with sentences like: "It is important to one basic problem and therefore one real mistake to be made in fly casting. The problem is that you must make the fly rod do the work, and not your arm. The rod must be made to act as a spring to propel a victually.

spring to propel a virtually weightless object — the fly—through the air."

Willett, aged 25, is a wild-life artist from Leicestershire whose pictures sell for as much as £35,000. He reckons that a beginner could buy all the gear needed, buy a day ticket and have trout for supper for just under £60. And that includes the

cost of the book. Let's Start Still Water Trout

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THE STREET Manual Dr. Fr.

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When you reach Key West, the southernmost

point of the United States, there is nowhere else

left to go. Lucretia Stewart succumbs to its

ruggedly raunchy charms and learns the art of

way was asked why, in the Thirties, he had West, he is supposed to have answered rather sourly that there was nowhere left to run to. When he met Martha Gellhorn in a bar called Sloppy Joe's, he learnt that there was still Cuba.

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Driving the 154 miles south from Miami, you can see what he meant. Key West has an end-of-the-line feel to it, which the inevitably slow cruise along US1 reinforces. US1 has a speed limit of 55mph and is single-lane almost all the way. And though this does mean you get ample opportunity to admire the birdlife (watch out for pelicans on kamikaze missions aimed at your windscreen) and the shifting blues of water and sky to each side of Seven Mile Bridge, it does take forever. You think you will never get there and, when finally you do, there is nowhere else to go. The days of taking boats on to Cuba are long gone.

It is difficult to get a handle on Key West, but the island's writers provide, as it were, the key to the place Read Hemingway and particularly To Have And Have Not. Read Thomas McGuane's Ninety-Two in the Shade. Read Thomas Sanchez's Mile Zero. Read John Leslie's Blood on the Keys. And read, if you can get hold of it, The Key West Reader (published by Tortugas, Box 2626, Key West, FL 33045), with contributions about the place from Key West writers as diverse as Elizabeth Bishop, Philip Caputo, John Dos Passos, Tennessee Williams and all the above.

A picture will begin to form. Key West likes writers and writers like Key West. You will learn that the Florida Keys in general, and Key West in particular, generate a kind of rugged prose - rugged in style and in subject matter. The Keys, it seems, are full of murder and mayhem, smuggling and shipwrecking, piracy, drugs, drunken-ness, and brawling. Miami is, after all, not so far away.

But when you get to the end of the road, you may wonder if you have come to the right place for all that stuff. There, in the Old Town, are the prettiest little white from behind forests of bougainvillaca, poinciana, oleander and jacaranda. There the streets all have soft-sounding names like Angela, Olivia, Frances, Petronia, Rose and Virginia. There are old trams and pink taxis. There are cats and kittens everywhere. "How pretty! How quaint!" you think, "How tame." "And where," you wonder, "is all the action I've been reading

But quite soon it becomes clear raunchy style makes you want to

that the fears Herningway expressed in To Have and Have Not were groundless. He had Harry Morgan predict gloomily, "What they're trying to do is starve you Conchs [locals] out of here so they can burn down the shacks and put up apartments and make this a tourist town ... they're going to make it into a beauty spot for tourists." Not quite. There are tourist attractions but they are all rather tacky, they somehow just miss, as if to ensure that no real

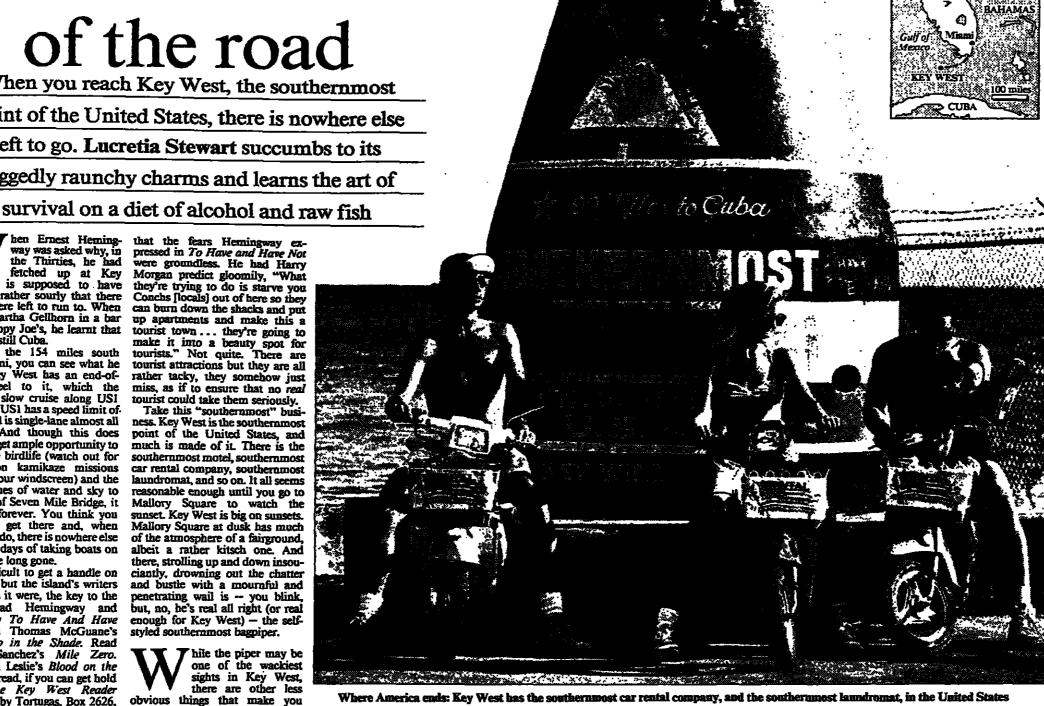
tourist could take them seriously. Take this "southernmost" business. Key West is the southernmost point of the United States, and much is made of it. There is the southernmost motel, southernmost car rental company, southernmost laundromat, and so on. It all seems reasonable enough until you go to Mallory Square to watch the sunset. Key West is big on sunsets. Mallory Square at dusk has much of the atmosphere of a fairground, albeit a rather kitsch one. And there, strolling up and down insouciantly, drowning out the chatter and bustle with a mournful and penetrating wail is - you blink, but, no, he's real all right (or real enough for Key West) - the selfstyled southernmost bagpiper.

hile the piper may be one of the wackiest sights in Key West, there are other less obvious things that make you wonder. I went one morning to the central post office on Whitehead Street and asked, en passant, why there seemed to be so lew letterboxes. Back came the response "Better not use those you do find. People tend to put beer bottles and dead fish in them.'

Then there is the condom and French tickler (assorted styles and colours) dispenser in the ladies' room at Sloppy Joe's. This may, of course, be part of the anti-Aids campaign exemplified by the car stickers that read "Don't Forget Your Rubber, Bubba" ("bubba" seems to be Conch for "mate" or

Sloppy Joe's is one of the two bars that vie for the honour of having been Hemingway's favourite hang-out. The other is Captain Tony's, which claims to be the oldest on the island. From quite early in the day, rock music of the late Sixties blares from its shabby portals and it is difficult to resist the breakfast Bloody Marys. In 1985 Captain Tony ran for mayor and almost won. You can buy a poster of him with the adage "All you need in life is a tremendous sex drive and a great ego - brains don't mean a shit".

That's one of the attractions of Key West. Despite its prettiness, its



behave in a raunchy way. You start wanting to stay up late getting drunk. You start wanting to breakfast on booze and raw fish. You feel deprived if you haven't had six Margharitas for lunch and 12 for

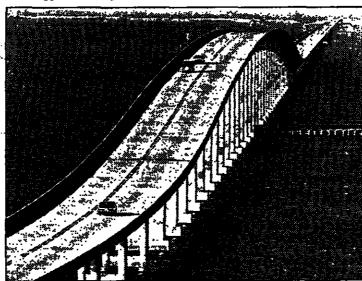
And fortunately there are plenty of places to cater to this new, depraved side of your character. Drinking apart, you can also eat well in Key West. The fresh shrimp is particularly fine and, unless you want to show off, you can exist very comfortably on alcohol, Conch chowder and raw fish, a diet that leaves you raring to go.

The Full Moon Saloon on Simenton Street is where the writers. hang out. The proprietor has style. One year he closed the bar on New Year's Eve because he considered it "amateur night". It's where unspeakable things are supposed to happen but, on the night I went there, the action was back at our little white cottage on Stump Lane.

It was nothing very dramatic, just a small robbery, but it did provide the explanation for the numerous pawn shops in Key West. The thieves had entered discreetly and with evident ease. They had taken \$250, an antique gold watch and a brand-new tape recorder. Officer Arbie was well over 6ft, blond and blue-eyed. He told us that the town was now a "crack town" and had been for the past year and a half. There had been 47 burglaries during the previous 10 days in the same small area of the Old Town.

I had been beginning to wonder what happened in Key West. I had like in the books.

been to the Hemingway House, a beautiful place wrecked by the presence of about 50 pampered cats. I had seen the sunset - and the piper. I had admired the architecture and the ocean. I had eaten Mexican, Cuban, Italian and French food. Now I knew that Key West was a real place after all, just



Switchback: the Overseas Highway links Key West with the mainland

TRAVEL NOTES

There are no direct flights from Britain to Key West. The cheapest way of flying there is with Pan Am (reservations 071 409 3377) via Miami. An Apex return, booked a minimum of three weeks in advance costs from £471. Airborne Travel (071 706 2288) is currently offering the best deal on flights to Miami at £350 return in June.

If you wish to drive from Miami, to Key West, be sure to get your travel agent to make the booking from the UK, otherwise you are liable for \$150 "drop off charge if you want to return the car to somewhere other than where you picked it up. Alamo has very

 Hotels: The Pier House, 1 294 9541). Double rooms with ocean views start at £115 a night on weekdays, and £126 at weekends in low season. The Reach, Simonton Street, Key West (0101 305 296 5000). Doubles with ocean views from £105 mid-week, and £124 at weekends in low season.

 Essential reading: The Florida Keys: A History and Guide by Joy Williams (Random House, £8.50).

Devon coast clean-up

After the great mop-up, which

beaches will be safe to swim from?

massive clean-up effort has succeeded in reopening most of the oil-hit beaches of south Devon in time for the Bank Holiday. More than 100 workmen have helped mop up the tons of oil which spilled into Bigbury Bay after the Rosebay supertanker accident. Although there is still oil on rocks and headlands, tourism officials say the

area is ready to cope with the annual holiday invasion.

The first priority was to clear the most popular of the beaches at Challaborough and Bigbury-on-Sea. Both were reopened within days of the disaster, which took place on May 12, but work continued at the more remote and

One of the hardest tasks was at Wonwell at the mouth of the Erme. Only one narrow lane leads to the beach, and police had to run traffic controls as dozens of workmen and their machinery were moved into the area. But South Hams council says both Wonwell on the east side of the River Erme and Mothecombe on the west are now clear of oil and open for

The whole of the Erme estuary is designated a Site of Special Scientific interest, and much of the early cleaning operation was con-centrated on trying to keep oil away from its salt marshes, which provide a valuable habitat for birds.

Further round the coast, the beaches at Bantham and Thurlestone, which were less seriously affected, have been reopened after mopping-up

work. Visitors who stay at Thurlestone like to explore the pretty, uncrowded beaches, and on Thursday the council claimed it had cleared the major coves along the coast. The nature reserve behind the beach at Thuriestone, South Milton Ley, was protected from the oil by a sandbar and an oil boom; and its population of birds and other wildlife has not suffered.

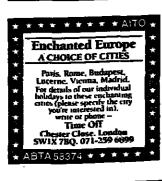
The coast is full of rocky outcrops and headlands, and after taking expert advice, South Hams conneil has come to the conclusion is little point trying to wash the detergent is being used on some rocks on beaches, but most of the work is being left to the wearing action of the sea. With the beaches already clear of oil, the council hopes that the only summer tourists who will notice any residual pollution will be keen rockclimbers who venture away from the main beaches.

Edward Davenport

Life is not a shopping mall

A in the Pyrenees," a and spread around a popula-friend said caustically, tion of under 40,000 in a bother?"

> There was a certain amount of truth in his strictures. Yes, by its political structure. Was Andorra-la-Vella - the capital it really a sovereign republic, is indeed mostly a shopping as was claimed? Or was its mall, if a well-designed one. independence purely notional, And yes, its virtually duty-free a Spanish San Marino or Sark? goods are indeed a potent Very rapidly, at the customs attraction. But that in its turn barrier, one discovers that creates one of the oddest sovereignty is real, for cars economies in Europe. Some tend to be turned over with an three million people pass enthusiasm not usually found through the country each year, at European frontier posts and though the goods they buy are dirt-cheap from a for-eigner's point of view, each purchase carries a small tax of 3 per cent or so, and 3 per cent But the miniature state sur-



"Just a big duty-free shop. And country smaller than Yorka tax evaders' paradise. Why shire produces some very interesting social results.

I was particularly intrigued

vived that, and even managed to stand aloof from the horrors of the Spanish Civil War. Andorra-la-Vella sits at the junction of three river valleys

which form a Y. At more than 1,000 metres, it boasts of being Europe's highest capital, but even so mountains tower steeply above the narrow valley. At first sight the town seems to be entirely modern, built of conventional but good architecture. Even that ubiquitous monster, the multi-storey car park, has been



Russell Chamberlin finds a fierce tradition of national independence beyond the duty-free goods on a visit to the

tiny state of Andorra, wedged between France and Spain



tamed and subsumed into the townscape, helped by the startling variations of levels.

Tucked away within the modern townscape are sturdy survivals from the past: intimate little squares with lighthearted statuary and enchanting fountains. Outstanding among the architectural survivals is the Casa de la Vall - in effect, the parliament building - and its square. The carefully posed tourist photographs give the impression that this sturdy, stone-built 16th century building is in rural surroundings. In fact, it is slap-bang in the commercial heart, giving it identity and a

dignity of continuity. Andorra has one of Europe's most remarkable constitutions. It claims, indeed, to be unique in the world. Legend has it that the state was founded by Charlemagne. Certainly it was in existence by the 13th century, when it was ruled by the Count of Foix and the (Spanish) Bishop of 700th anniversary of the



Village life: humble exteriors conceal surprising luxury

foundation of the state in 1278. The gleaming bald head of President Giscard d'Estaing in the sculpture easily identifies the current successor to the Count of Foix.

public when the council is not sitting, and is a must on any itinerary, for its architectural as well as historic interest. The meeting hall of one of Europe's oldest parliaments is cosily panelled in wood. Nearby is the legendary cup-board of the six locks, where the archives of the tiny state were housed, each of the then six parishes holding a key. Urgell. In the pretty little Down below is a kitchen with square outside the Casa, a a vast central hearth, like any sculpture commemorates the mountain farmhouse. In these high valleys, representatives

could be marooned for days in winter, and they were evidently determined to make themselves comfortable. In the small town of Ordino,

a mile or so away up the valley The Casa is open to the of the Valira del Nord is another aristocratic mansion, now a museum which pro-vides a picture of the surprisingly luxurious way of life possible in these seemingly barren, if beautiful valleys of the high Pyrenees. Built in the early 17th century, its series of rooms are filled with family furniture and treasures, of which the most outstanding is the immense Sevres dining set, a gift to the family from no less a person than the Austrian emperor.

Despite the lack of space,

the little towns and village: still somehow maintain their separate identities. Most poignant are the Romanesque churches, minute structures frequently smaller than any of the houses over which they preside, yet endowed inside with a wealth of art, naive but with tremendous impact. Predellas are richly decorated with a narrative of the church's patron saint, and the beams of roofs and porches are richly carved.

n the church at Canillo. on the main road to France, a 12th century stucco sculpture of Christ, discovered and restored in 1963, though fragmented, exerts a brooding presence over a nave that would fit into a suburban house. Modern church architecture

can match anything from the past. The famous sanctuary of Meritxell was almost totally destroyed by fire in 1972. The decision was taken not to rebuild: a great new church, cool in black and white and uncompromisingly modern, has been built alongside the carefully preserved ruins of the old, visually linked to it but separate. Not a bad symbol for this little state which, against all probabilities, maintains its independence, linked to its neighbours - but separate.

TRAVEL NOTES

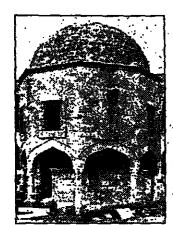
We flew Iberia to Barcelona (cheapest Moneysaver return flights from £129; information 071-437 9822), and drove on to Andorra by hired car. (There is also a twice-daily bus.) We stayed at the Hotel Pyrenees in the older part of Andorra-la-Vella with a good room at around £25 a night (010 33

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It's better in The Bahamas.



Peter Strafford

explores the little-known

pleasures of Northern Cyprus

orth Cyprus has become one of the best-kept secrets of the Mediterranean. It is not: likely to stay that way now that tourism is building up. but for the time being it has a

peaceful, unspoilt character which is a direct result of more than a decade of relative It has, of course, changed since 1974, when years of tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots culminated in the occupation of the north by the Turkish army. Greek Cypriots moved out of the towns and villages of the north, just as Turkish Cypriots moved out of their

atmosphere, once predomi-nantly Greek, is now Turkish. It is, however, Turkish with a difference. Because of their own history, the Turkish Cypriots are gentler, more cosmopolitan and, on average, better off than the Turks of the mainland. But they are equally hospitable, and the restaurants, particularly in and around Kyrenia, draw on the full riches of the Turkish

homes in the south, and the

There are also some superb sites, relics of a long history which has seen the island occupied and ruled by a the Turks without a shot, after succession of peoples: My- the fortified harbour of Famacenaean Greeks. Romans, gusta had fallen to them at the Byzantines, Crusaders. Vene- end of a long siege. tians and Ottoman Turks. I often saw no one else at the impressive and theatrical sites - just lizards scrambling place to visit. Inside it, careover the fallen stones in the sunshine.

Orthodox church (now closed) crew's rations. at one end, and a mosque at Kyrenia is a good base for the other. In the centre is a seeing northern Cyprus picturesque stone tower top- because it is pretty and also ped with a pillar which, in central. Towering over it, a



Quiet heritage: the ruins of the 13th-century Gothic abbey of Bellapais receive few visitors apart from scurrying lizards

strung across the entrance to keep out hostile intruders. Dominating the scene is a massive castle, which dates back to Byzantine times but was extensively rebuilt by the Venetians. It was a largely wasted effort, because after less than 100 years of Venetian rule it was surrendered to

Kyrenia castle is still an fully preserved, is the wreck of a Greek trading ship of about Kyrenia (Girne in Turkish). It off the coast in the 1960s and has a pretty harbour, lined was raised from the sea-bed with bars and restaurants, and complete with a cargo of reflects the recent history of amphorae, millstones and Cyprus by having a Greek even almonds, probably the

medieval times, supported the few miles to the south, is the heavy metal chain that was Kyrenia mountain range with

its jagged line of peaks, and nantly Greek. The abbey nowhere is more than a few ruins, with their honey-colrelatively cheap and the roads arches and soaring cypress generally good, as well as

Along the coast, to both east and west, is a succession of sandy beaches with clear blue water. We were particularly taken with Deniz Kizi, or Mermaid Beach, where you can either sit on the sand under bamboo beach umbrellas or watch the scene from a terrace bar.

A few miles inland from Kyrenia is one of the most enchanting places in northern Cyprus, the village of Bellapais. Perched on a hillside and surrounded by lush vegetation, the village is dominated by the ruins of its Gothic abbey, built in the 13th century when Cyprus was ruled by the Lusignans, a

Crusader family. Bellapais was the setting for Lawrence Durrell's Bitter Lemons, which described his stay in Cyprus in the 1950s when the village was predomi-

MEDITERRANEAN SEA

trees, are still hauntingly

beautiful. While I was there.

they were being used for the

first International Girne

(Kyrenia) Festival of Music,

with performers from Britain.

the United States, France,

Also from the Lusignan

period, and built on one of the

peaks of the Kyrenia range, is

another dramatic site: the

castle of St Hilarion. Like

Kyrenia castle, St_Hilarion

was originally a Byzantine stronghold, but was extended

by the Lusignans and now has

a fairy-tale quality, with ruins

climbing up and crowning a

sharply pointed mountain-

As you clamber up the path

you can see far below, as if

from an aeroplane, the har-

bour of Kyrenia and the

surrounding plain dotted with

villages and, further out, the

sea. A good place to pause and

take in the view is a cafe built

Turkey and Cyprus.

Buffavento and Kantara, both built on the heights of the Kyrenia range and offering magnificent views: on a clear day you can see the Taurus mountains in Turkey. But northern Cyprus is not all mountains, and we crossed the Kyrenia range to the central plain heading for Nicosia, the divided capital of a divided island. Nicosia, or Lefkoşa in Turk-

in the ruins where you can

drink sharp, freshly pressed

There are two other castles,

orange juice.

ish, still has the extensive, star-shaped fortifications left inside the walls, is divided by the Green Line and if you go to a high point, such as the restaurant of the Saray Hotel, you can see the contrast between the two sectors: the Greek side sprouting new white high-rise buildings, the Turkish less high and less developed, with an orange tint from the many tiled roofs.

The dominant building in Turkish Nicosia is the Selimiye mosque, originally built as Santa Sophia cathedral in the 13th century. When the Turks captured Cyprus in the 16th century, they gave it two large minarets and changed its internal axis so prayers are now said facing south, in the direction of Mecca, rather than east. But beneath the trimmings of Islam it remains an impressive piece of French Gothic architecture.

The surrounding streets are often shabby but full of evocative buildings from Cyprus's past. There is Haidar Pasha

mosque, also a former church, and Arab Ahmet mosque, an enchanting little building from the Ottoman period; there are two Ottoman hans or caravanserais, the Buyuk and the Kumarcilar, and several old houses turned into

For anyone interested in Cyprus's history, and the interplay of Christian and Muslim, Turkish Nicosia is an absorbing place.

The same is true of Famagusta, Gazimagusa in Turkish. At one time this was one of the richest ports in the eastern Mediterranean, and a sense of past grandeur and tragedy pervades the old town. Its surviving churches, some converted to other uses, some still standing in ruins, tower over the hustle and bustle of today.

Here, too, are powerful Venetian fortifications, and the Lion of St Mark can be seen on one of the bastions known as Othello's Tower. But the walls were not strong enough to withstand the long Turkish siege of 1570-71, and the fall of Famagesta was a turning point in Cypras's history, marking its incorpora-tion into the Ottoman Empire.

There is another former cathedral here, and it is even more spiking than the Selimive in Nicosia. Boilt as St Nicholas in the 14th century, with some superb stone tracery, it was given a small minaret after 1571 and since then has been known as the Lala Mustafa Paşa mosque. after the commander of the besieging Turkish forces.

Famagusta. too. is some-where to stroll and meditate. The great cathedral-turnedmosque is only one of many honey-coloured churches from the great days of the past. For an overall view you can go up on to the city walls.

For a complete change of atmosphere you have only to drive a few miles north to Salamis, an elegant survival from the Graeco-Roman period. Salamis was a prosperous port in its day and its ruins, many still unexcavated, cover a wide area.

The visible remains make it one of the high spots of a trip to northern Cyprus. Marble columns, topped with Corinthian-style capitals, surround the former gymnasium, and tucked away in the nearby baths are some fine strips of mosaic, including a portrait of the Eurotas river-god. To the south is the restored, perhaps over-restored, theatre.

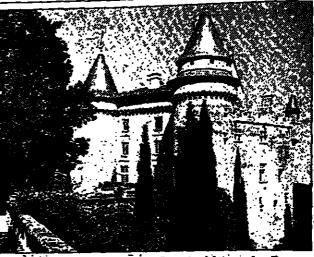
There is much more to be seed in northern Cydrus, from the Karpas peninsula in the east to the orange-groves of the Guzelyurt area in the west. There is the pleasure of coming upon other deserted sites from the remote past: the Mycenaean-period city at Engomi, near Salamis; the floor mosaics at Soli, a Graeco-Roman city in the west; and the nearby mountain-top palace at Vouni, built under Persian influence in the 5th century BC.

TRAVEL NOTES

Cyprus Turkish Airlines (071-930 4851) has flights from Heathrow to Ercan airport, outside Nicosia, midweek economy return fare from £240. Noble Air (071-495 2535) files to Ercan from Gatwick and Stansted. Pex fares from £200. Package tours are available from President Travel (071-249 4002), Mosaic Holidays (071-355 3464) and Cricketer Holidays (0892 664242).

Au-dessus de sa gare

Ronald Faux enjoyed two days of pre-Revolutionary splendour in a superior French château



'From the Château de Mercuès, history rises"

ahors lies towards the south-west corner of France, close enough to the Pyrences for them to form a majestic backdrop on a clear day. It is a 7km drive hi file Château de Mercues, built on a hill above the town where, legend has it, the god Mercury touched down an Olympian toe and granted the spot his

When Christian beliefs swept away all other such influences in the Lot region some 1,200 years ago, a small chapel appeared on the hilltop. This was eventually fortified and by the 13th century had developed into a substantial structure. The same walls designed to resist invaders now welcome guests, since Mercues has been richly re-

stored as a most exclusive hotel and restaurant where visitors may imagine themselves for a short time part the pre-Revolution French

nobility. The man behind the trans-

formation and reestablishment of the vineyards linked with the Château de Mercuės is Georges Vigouroux, the latest in an ancient family line of wine growers and merchants in the Cahors district. Two years ago,

Vigouroux planted the high. stony ground which once vielded excellent wine for the Bishop-Lords and noble clergy of Mercues. The first harvest yielded the 1987 Cahors Chateau de Mercues and another cru. Château Haut Mercuès, links the building with its prestige past. M. Vigouroux has grand plans for the future although tradition will always be the master. "When the oenologist takes the place of the wine grower, technicity kills genius," he once said.

Technicity has not been allowed too free a hand in the hotel which the château has become, with modern comfort incorporated unobtrusively in to the old walls, stone floors and the solemn ambiance of the château

Each bedroom is decorated with a different style. Tall antique cupboards, chests of drawers, tapestries and heavy curtains, writing desks and elegant decoration give an impression of private home rather than hotel.

Most in demand is the tower bedroom, set high in a 120ft-tall donjon with a glass ceiling. The Bishop's bedroom is also popular, being once the private suite of senior clergy. After General de Gaulle had stayed there and admired the

that view plunges into the Lot valley, wrote: 'From the Château de Mercuès, history rises." taken no less seriously than wine at this

centre

those in search of good food, elegant surroundings and an am-bience of history. From his kitchen Hervé Guérin produces a menu of excellent quality. Complemented by the wines of Cahors, the meal gave our table the air of a group of benign bishops. Four hours later we had been

TRAVEL NOTES

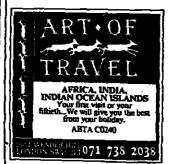
whisked back to Luton.

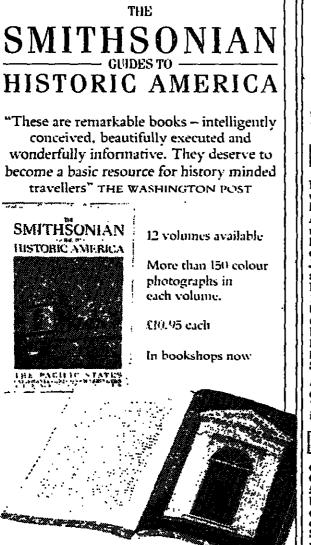
 Air Foyle offers a programme of Escapade holidays with two nights' accommodation at more than 20 destinations in France. The Château de Mercuès visit cost £670 per person.
Further details from Air Foyle
Executive, Halcyon House,
Luton Airport, Luton LU2 9LU
(0582 419792).

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TRAVEL NEWS

HIGH-KICKING footballers will not be the only sporting heroes in Milan this summer. A century after Buffalo Bill's rodeo show hit town, bucking broncos will be kicking up the dust of Milan Arena again on June 22 and 23. There will also be an opportunity to see Italian paintings from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries back on their home ground; a collection loaned by the Hermitage in Leningrad will be exhibited at Milan's Palazzo Reale from June 6 until

Australia, the most aspired-to destination in our survey of Times readers' holiday habits, s no longer seen as a once-ina-lifetime experience. More than half of those who travelled there with Rainbow Holidays said they will want to return within five to 10 years. But the poli of those who had seen Oz for themselves with the company's Australia in Focus programme said that service in British hotels, shops and restaurants was better.

old. Ibiza's best-known resort, San Antonio, is to have its old Catalan name of Sant Antoni back again — all part of the drive to give the place a bit of tone and put lager louts from

Fixing up affordable transfers from airport to resort has

always been the hitch inputting together DIY ski packages. But now Intasun is offering bookable coach transfers from £18 return with its Skyworld programme of char-ter flights. Reservations through travel agents. Pickfords Travel has in-

rickiorus fravei nas introduced a pick and mit bratraduced a pick and mit bratraduced a partiaents in Spain,
Greece and Malta for independent travellers. The price
fables make fascinating reading more than one hotel rections to feed you for £4 a

Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL BOOKS

TRAVELS IN NEPAL, by with facts: historical, cultural Charlie Pye-Smith (Penguin £4.99) is now out in paperback. Unlike many who are carried away by the romance of the Himalaya, Mr Pye-Smith puts Nepal in to perspective. Nothing — foreign aid, wildlife parks, tourism, hydro-electric power - is as simple as it first appears. Not a guidebook, but essential reading for those who want to see beneath the tourist veneer. The Soviet Union is likely to become one of the hot tourist spots of the 1990s, so Discovering Moscow, by Helen Leitch's style is leisurely and Boldyreff Semler (Equation chatty, giving lots of unusual detail and information - right £9.95), is a well-timed guidebook. Its 384 pages are packed

and practical. There are also suggested itineraries, with maps, and a useful guide to museums and galleries, shop-ping, hotels and restaurants. Although one knows there is much to see after the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre, it is easy to waste time wandering aimlessly in search of hidden treasures. That is where Slow Walks in Paris, by Michael Leitch (Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95) could help. This book details 22 walks, each lasting anywhere from one to six hours, in specific areas.

down to the exact bench from, which to obtain a good view in the Place Dauphine.

 David Wallace takes a similar approach to the British Line Guide (Penguin £5.99). The author argues that most of London's famous sights are within a short walk of one of the 27 stations of the Underground line which rings the heart of the city. He guides the reader past attractions which range from the well-known museums and monuments to the unsignposted gentlemen's clubs and discreet shops with 300-year histories.

Jenny Tabakoff



There's more than one Buddha to see in Bangkok, a city with over 300 elaborate 'wat' or temples. Asian Affair Holidays tour Thailand from \$1049. or discover this exotic country's secrets yourself - individual holidays to the Far East are our speciality. Because we offer only top hotels and scheduled flights we'll make your stay a positive Nirvana. SENGAPORE AIRLUNES

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Indonesia, where funerals are a time for celebration



ne of the greatest pleasures of travel comes from being able to combine a dramatic change of location with an authentic step back in time. The pleasure is all the greater if the place is scenically outstanding and the time change is one, not of mere centuries, but of millenniums.

When the area is accessible. not just to rugged young trekkers prepared to rough it but also to ageing sybarites wanting air-conditioned transport, a western bed and bath, a swimming pool, a bar and dining room, there you have a Shangri-La with all mod cons. Such a place is Torajaland

in the highlands of southern Sulawesi, the oddly shaped Indonesian island known in English as Celebes. Hidden away in this remote mountainous area is an ancient civilization, little changed over many centuries, and some of the most sublime scenery to be found in Asia.

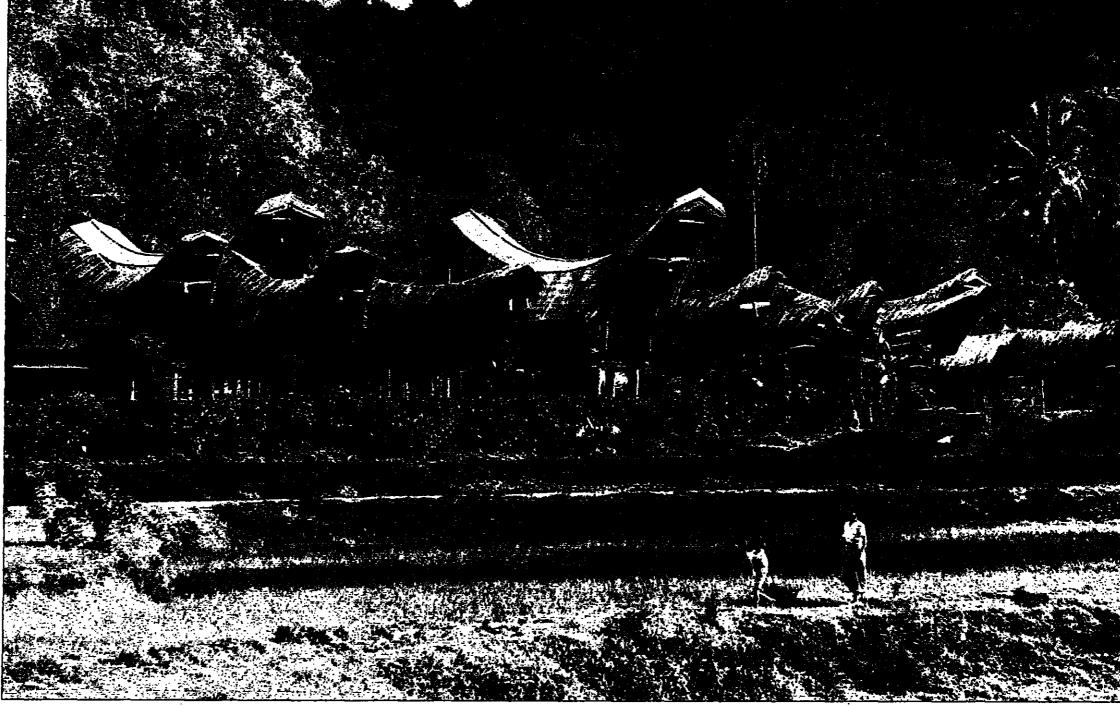
By far the most curious feature of Torajan civilization and what attracts most visitors — is its death cult and the related ceremonies and tombs. Although Christianity is now the predominant religion, it is only a thin veneer over traditional animist beliefs and ancestor worship.

The Torajan is obsessed by death and, like the ancient Egyptian, believes you can take it with you. A funeral ceremony is therefore as much celebration as obsequy - in fact it is called a "festival of sacrifice of the most precious of a family's possessions, its farm animals, in the belief that they will join the dead person in the next life. Throngs of relatives, friends and villagers from miles around attend the event, which lasts from three to 10 days.

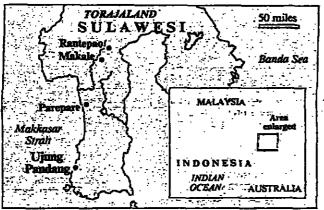
The higher the caste of the deceased, the longer the ceremony and the larger the number of animals sacrificed. Although for a poor peasant, one water buffalo and six or eight pigs suffice, for the noble caste as many as 24 buffalo and 200 pigs are slaughtered. In James Frazer's The Golden Bough one can read about ancient blood sacrifices, in Torajaland one can still actually witness them. The ceremony is an experience never to be forgotten, gruesome but

No one may be buried without such a ceremony. Until a family accumulates the necessary wealth - often a matter of years - the loved one is stored in a spare room at home. It is not uncommon when visiting a Torajan family to find that a deceased relative has been lying upstairs in a coffin for years

awaiting burial. The tombs themselves are renowned as the strangest in the world. The simplest are chiselled into huge stone boul-



Shipwrecked in the jungle: a typical Torajan village of ark-like houses decorated with patterns and animal figures. Some are hundreds of years old, their palm-thatched roofs covered with vegetation



TRAVEL NOTES

 Getting there: the Indonesian national airline Garuda files from London to Ujung Padang via Jakarta. Tralifinders (071-938 3366) quotes from 2764 return. For Rantepao, it is possible to hire an air-conditioned minibus or take the public Liman Express buses. There is a daily flight, although it operates only if there are enough passengers and the weather permits.

 Hotels: in Ulung Padang, the best hotels are the aimost new Marannu City Hotel and the Makassar Golden; Pondok Suanda Indah is a charming colonial style hotel. In Rantepao, the Toraja Cottages and Hotel Misiliana are the most comfortable. There are dozens of simpler and cheaper places to stay. Indonesian Express (071-491 4469) arranges bespoke itinerarie

 When to go: spring and autumn are probably the best times.
 The monsoon period is from November to March, but even at their worst the rains usually hold off until late afternoon.

 Language and conduct in Torajaland few people outside the hotels speak English, but guides with adequate English can be found without difficulty. Extremely casual dress is considered unseemly, especially at funeral ceremonies.

ders; most of these go back to the 18th century. More modern ones, shaped like miniature Torajan houses, stand on stilts in rice fields. Several others lie in deep limestone caves strewn with bones and skulls that have fallen from decayed coffins and inhabited by bats, and spiders the size of

a large hand. Odder yet are the infants' graves lodged in big trees, in the belief that the child's soul will grow with the tree. The most famous tombs are those immured in sheer cliffs, hundreds of feet above ground, so that they cannot be looted of jewellery and other precious objects. These are for persons of the highest caste, who are immortalized in wooden effigies, called tou-tou, placed in a sort of balcony built much lower down on the cliff. There they stand century after century, staring into space as if from the promenade deck of some bizarre ship.

Travellers also come to Torajaland for another reason, to see the unique houses. These two-storey oblong structures look like earthbound ships, prows high in the

air. Their fronts and sides are often marvellously decorated with colourful and elaborate ecometrical patterns and animal figures. Buffalo horns, displayed on a vertical column at the front, proclaim a family's status and wealth. Some houses are many hundreds of years old, their palm-thatched roofs covered with vegetation and the whole structure bleached a venerable grey.

The typical Torajan village is a row of 10 or 12 such houses, faced by a row of barns. Viewed from a distance, the houses look like the starting line of a terrestrial regatta, as in a way they should, since the Torajans' explanation for this curious architecture is that their Indo-Chinese ancestors were washed ashore in a storm and eventually moved inland, taking their shipwrecked boats with them as homes. The "nautical" style has been maintained ever since.

Just a few miles off the tropical land which one can explore with a rare sense of adventure. Rantepao, main town of Torajaland, is a hub of trails and crude dirt roads that lead in every direction. Walks or treks can be arranged, on one's own or with a local guide, that last from half a day to several weeks. Not only is the landscape spectacular, but one passes through villages and rice fields where one sees scenes of daily life as it has been lived for more than a

A trip to Torajaland starts in Ujung Padang, the capital of the island on the southern coast. The interesting drive north takes about eight hours, allowing for stops along the way for lunch and refreshments. The initial 100 kilometres is along a flat coastal

plain covered with rice fields; yet completely clothed with a the road is often in sight of the tapestry of vegetation." sea and by the roadside are

stalls festooned with large dried fish. Off in the distance lie steep jungle-covered limestone hills, described nearly often runs 150 years ago by the naturalist [Indonesia] have I seen such rges, chasms and precipices; in many parts there are vertical or even over-hanging precipices 500ft or 600ft high,

About half-way up peninsula is Parepare. convenient place for bunch bushes along with several

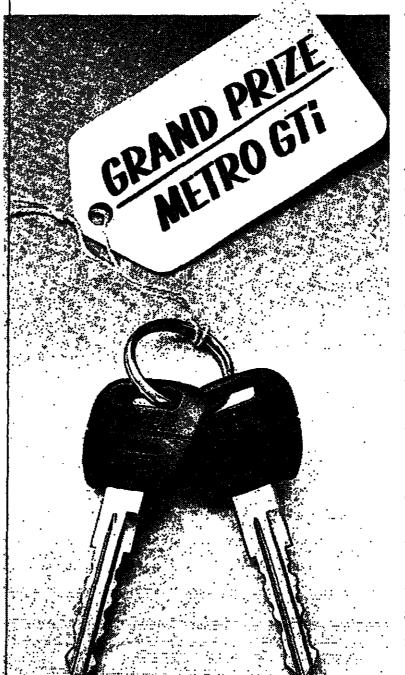
After that the road, which climbs into the Sinaji mountains. The temperature plunges to the low 80s, the vistas become steadily more impressive and the trees and vegetation change. In addition to the peanuts, sacks of salak (a

ubiquitous banana and coconut trees now appear clove plantations, fields of cassava, teak trees and wild coffee

types of pine. tence farming and across the vast distances are very few signs of habitation. Little roadside stands sell pink and yellow bags filled with sweets made of brown sugar and what looks to be brown snakeskin) and coffee.

The road enters Toraialand at the village of Salubarani. marked by an elaborate gate in Torajan house. For most travellers the journey ends in Makale, the area's administrative centre, or in Rantepao, with its much wider range of accommodations and

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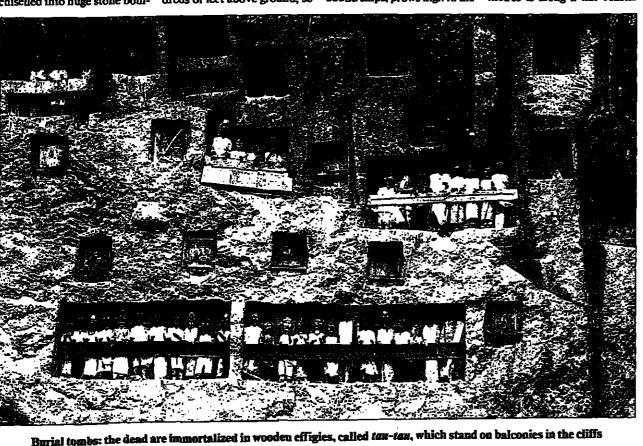
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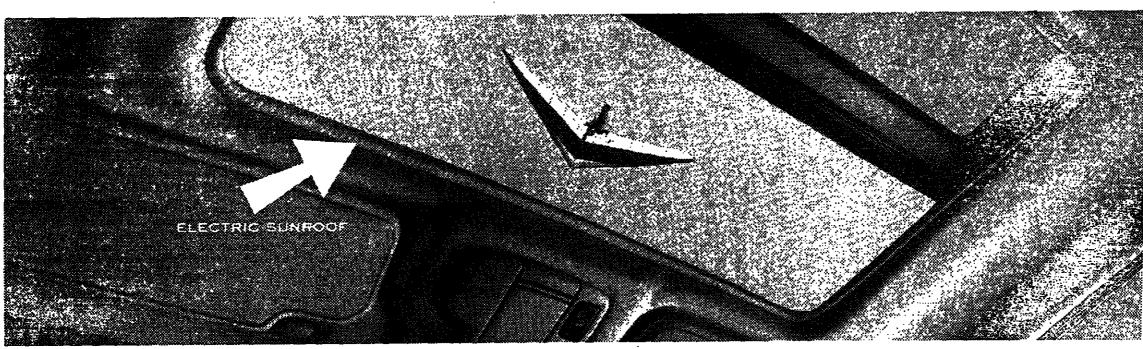




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